

Satellites May Raise Forecasts' Accuracy

©The New York Times

New York — In an effort to improve its weather forecasting accuracy the National Weather Service is about to launch its first stationary weather satellites. They will take pictures both day and night of clouds over the United States. They will be linked to two new giant IBM computers, which will assimilate the data, and, hopefully, predict whether it will rain or shine in Los Angeles, Peoria, Ill., New York City and everywhere else.

With these innovations, the agency will be able to process six times as much information as it does now for its weather forecasts. It also will have enough satellite pictures to make movies of weather patterns over the United States as they form and move.

The two IBM 360/195 computers have already been delivered and are now being programmed to make forecasts from weather data such as temperature, humidity, precipitation, pressure, wind direction — from all over the world.

The satellites, called synchronous meteorological satellites, will remain at fixed points over the East and West coasts of the United States and will orbit at the speed of the earth's rotation. The first is scheduled to be launched May 16. It will be positioned over the western Atlantic. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will launch the satellites.

The second satellite will be stationed over the eastern Pacific. About 22,400 miles over the earth's surface, each satellite will scan the entire United States and large portions of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Their cameras will be able to zero in on storm centers that produce hurricanes and tornadoes. A third stationary satellite will be launched later.

Their infrared cameras will not only provide pictures of clouds during the night, but will also be able to gauge altitude of the clouds by temperature readings. Their high resolution cameras for daylight pictures will see any cloud mass a mile in diameter, according to NASA's Mike Garbac.

These innovations, however, come at a time when private weather forecasters are questioning the wisdom of greater dependence on satellites, computers, and unmanned data-gathering devices.

These people acknowledge that satellites provide pictures and data that cannot be gathered in any other way, but they also note that money is being taken from ground observation programs.

Briscoe Wins

From News Wires

Dallas — Gov. Dolph Briscoe won renomination in the Texas Democratic primary Saturday night, defeating his only serious opponent, Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, in a landslide.

Briscoe's victory was completed after the polls closed when Democrats met in precinct conventions throughout the state and voted him control of the party machinery. Briscoe had 70% of the vote midway through the counting and carried all counties that went for Mrs. Farenthold two years ago.

Briscoe, a south Texas rancher-banker, and Republican Jim Granberry, former mayor of Lubbock, will battle for a four-year term, the state's first since 1873. Briscoe was elected to a two-year term in 1972.

That Time Again

Nebraskans will go to the polls again May 14 to vote on candidates for governor. Legislature, University of Nebraska Board of Regents, State Board of Education and Public Power Commission.

The Sunday Journal and Star and the League of Women Voters are again publishing a Voters Guide to inform Nebraskans about these and other offices up for election.

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AP WIREPHOTO
The setting sun
silhouettes Mont-
gomery, Ala.,
youngsters.

Gallup Poll: Opinion Divided on Nixon v Dean

Panel's Rejection of Transcripts Backed

Princeton, N.J. — By a ratio of more than 2-to-1, the American people believe the House Judiciary Committee was right in its decision to reject President Nixon's offer of edited transcripts as a substitute for the 42 Watergate tapes subpoenaed by the committee.

This finding is based on the opinions of persons in a nationwide telephone survey, conducted Thursday evening, who saw or heard the President's speech Monday night or who read any part of the transcripts.

By a ratio of 3-to-1, the informed group said their opinion of Nixon has become less favorable rather than more favorable as a result of the developments of the last few days.

This survey also shows opinion to be evenly divided on the question of whether Nixon or John Dean has been more truthful about Watergate. At the heart of the controversy over Watergate is Dean's contention that Nixon was involved in a cover-up and the President's denial of such involvement.

Opinion is closely divided on the question of whether or not there is enough evidence of possible wrongdoing in the case to bring Nixon to trial before the Senate, that is, start impeachment proceedings.

However, the weight of public sentiment is, by the ratio of 5-to-4, against his being removed from the presidency by the Senate.

Only about half of Americans polled saw or heard the President's televised speech Monday night, a considerably smaller percentage of persons than typically view a major televised speech by Nixon.

Following are the questions asked in the survey and the findings:

Did you happen to see or hear President Nixon's speech on television Monday night?

Yes 51%
No 49%

Did you happen to read or hear reports on any of President Nixon's transcripts of the Watergate tapes?

Yes 63%
No 37%

As a result of the developments of the last few days, has your opinion of President Nixon become more favorable or less favorable?

(Based on Aware Group)
More favorable 17%
Less favorable 42%
Stayed same 35%
No opinion 6%

The House Judiciary Committee did not accept Nixon's proposals regarding the tapes. Do you think the committee was right or wrong in taking this action?

(Based on Aware Group)
Right 62%
Wrong 24%
No opinion 14%

Whose statements about Watergate are you more inclined to believe, John Dean's or President Nixon's?

(Based on Aware Group)
Dean's 36%
Nixon's 38%
No opinion 26%

Impeachment, as you probably know, involves the following: First, the lower house — that is, the U.S. House of Representatives must decide whether there is enough evidence to bring a president to trial before the Senate. If the House of Representatives decides that there is enough evidence, the Senate then conducts a trial to determine whether or not the president's actions are serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency.

Now, let me ask you first of all, if you think there is enough evidence of possible wrongdoing in the case of President Nixon to bring him to trial before the Senate, or not?

White House Points Out Dean 'Contradictions'

Washington (UPI) — Stepping up its attack on the credibility of President Nixon's chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, the White House contended Saturday tape transcripts of their conversations show several "important contradictions" with Dean's sworn testimony.

The White House issued a 32-page white paper citing 16 such contradictions, and a presidential spokesman said this was done because it was felt the news media had failed to do so on its own following release of four dozen tape transcripts last Tuesday.

"Indeed, in 16 separate areas — on dozens of occasions — Mr. Dean made substantive statements concerning the President that do not accord with the tapes; indeed they appear in direct contravention of what the tapes contain," the introduction to the White House analysis said.

The white paper seemed to enlarge on the theme Nixon set last week in releasing the transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee that is considering his impeachment — painting Dean as the "one witness" who has accused Nixon of complicity in the Watergate cover-up and challenging his credibility.

However a number of analysts, including some members of the Senate Watergate Committee, have said since release of the transcripts that they appear to be substantially in accord with Dean's recollections under oath about his discussions with the President.

Dean testified at the Senate Watergate hearings last summer that he believed as a result of their meetings that Nixon was aware of efforts to cover up the bugging scandal as early as Sept. 15, 1972, and became an active participant in it. Nixon

has contended throughout the last year that he knew nothing of the cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

Time Element

Concentrating heavily on the time element in Dean's testimony, the White House analysis stressed that a number of things Dean has said were discussed about the cover-up prior to that March 21 meeting actually were not discussed until that day.

"Some of the contradictions are especially important because they involve misstatements as to dates, and therefore bear directly and materially on the central issue of the (Senate Watergate) hearings: 'What did the President know,

The text of the summary of Watergate tapes, prepared by the White House and submitted to the House Judiciary Committee, appears in today's editions of the Sunday Journal and Star. Some photo legends were extracted directly from other tape transcripts.

Pages 6G and 7G

and when did he know it?" the White House analysis said.

Dean's testimony, however, was based on memory of discussions as much as nine months before. He did not know at that time the tapes existed, and had been denied access to most of his White House files.

Nixon fired Dean as White House counsel April 30, 1973, after Dean began cooperating with government prosecutors

as the cover-up began to unravel. Dean pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice on Oct. 19 and is awaiting sentencing.

He is expected to be a star prosecution witness at the cover-up conspiracy trial of seven former high White House and Nixon campaign aides set to begin Sept. 9, and Watergate prosecutors have said they know of "no basis" for charging him with perjury.

The White House said it was issuing its analysis because it was "important to establish" Dean's testimony has been contradicted by the tape transcripts.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the document, a 29-page analysis plus three pages of introduction, was compiled because the White House felt the news media, particularly broadcasters, had failed to cite contradictions between Dean's testimony and the transcripts. Ziegler made his remarks during the airplane trip with the President from Phoenix, Ariz., to Spokane, Wash.

Dean had testified that near the end of their March 13, 1973, meeting, the President asked how much it would cost to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate defendants and Dean replied, "It might be as high as a million dollars." He said they also discussed clemency for convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

'Issue Never Raised'

After repeating Dean's testimony, the White House analysis said:

"The truth: the issue of money for the defendants was never raised by John Dean in the Watergate discussion of March 13." Further, it said, there was no mention of a \$1 million "hush fund" or clemency until March 21, the date Nixon said it occurred.

Seven of the contradictory points raised by the White House dealt with Dean's meeting with the President Sept. 15, 1972.

Dean's testimony and the transcripts agree they discussed the return of the indictments against the original seven Watergate defendants on Sept. 15, and that Dean remarked that the judge assigned to try a civil suit brought by Democrats because of the Watergate break-in had contacted White House officials.

But Dean said he Nixon congratulated him for "containing" the indictments and "expressed what to me was a pleasure to the fact that it had stopped at (G. Gordon) Liddy."

"The statement is false," the White House analysis said. "The President never in this conversation in any way, expressed pleasure the case had stopped with Liddy."

"According to the transcript of tape of Sept. 15, John Dean never used the word 'contained,' never used the expression 'it has been contained,' and never made any statement even similar to that."

The White House document also denied Dean's statement Nixon told him that he was informed of Dean's progress in covering up the Watergate case by chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. It noted the tape transcripts made no mention of Haldeman's reporting to Nixon during the September conversation.

One key similarity between Dean's testimony and the White House transcripts was not mentioned in the white paper. Dean said Nixon thanked him on Sept. 15 for the work he had done and the transcript quotes Nixon saying, "But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skilful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung up here and spring up there."

Legal Problems

Dean testified that on Feb. 28 he told the President Dean had legal problems because of his role in the Watergate cover-up, which he described being a "conduit for a lot of decisions regarding support and for silence and things of this nature, and I felt that involved me in an obstruction of justice." He said Nixon assured him "John, you don't have any

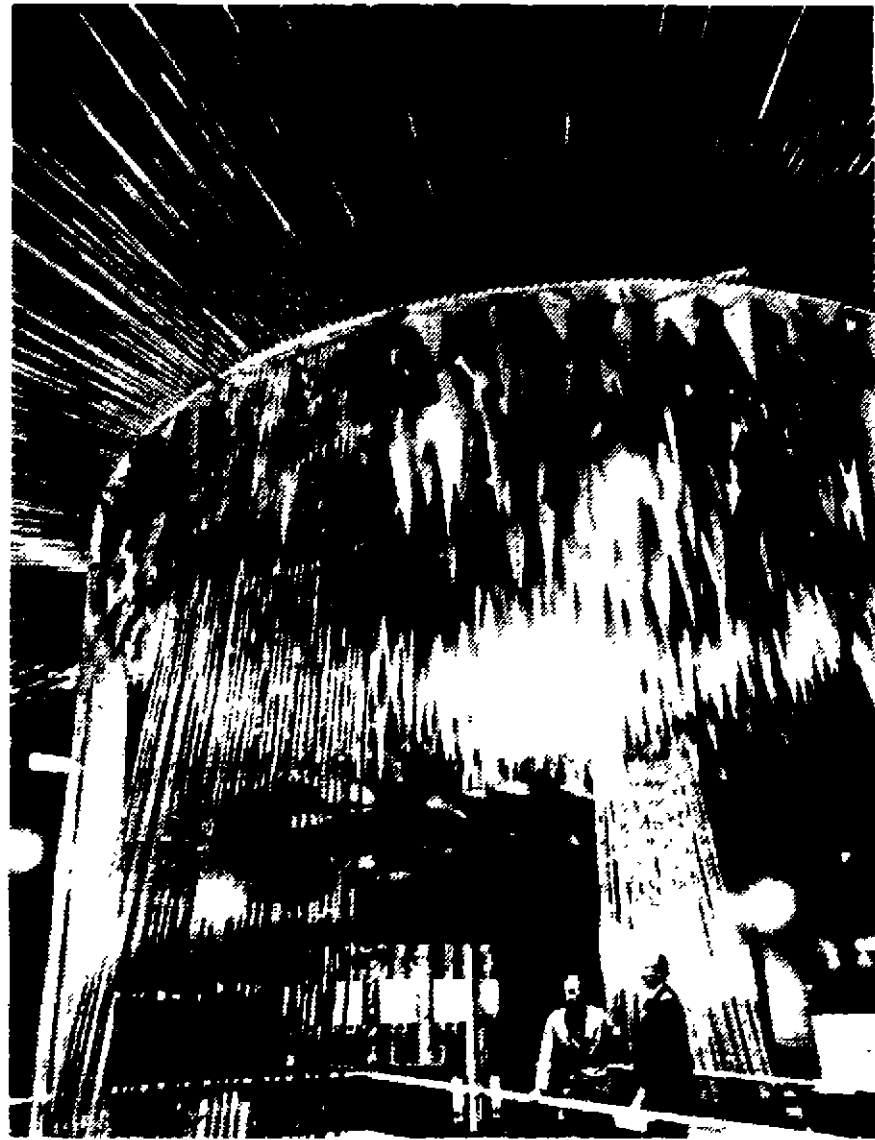
Continued: Page 6A, Col. 2

(Based on Total Sample)

Yes 44%
No 41%
No opinion 15%

Just from the way you feel now, do you think his actions are serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency, or not?

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AP WIREPHOTO

Russian Sunburst

This metal model of the sun is part of the Russian pavilion at Expo '74, opening Saturday in Spokane, Wash. Story on page 6A.

All Paintings Recovered From Biggest Theft Ever

From News Wires

Dublin, Ireland — Police raided an isolated house in southeast Ireland Saturday and recovered unharmed all 19 paintings stolen in the world's biggest art robbery, police said.

"They're safe, they're safe," a policeman said.

A woman discovered at the house was detained for questioning, and police credited a blunder by two policemen for the discovery of the cache.

The spokesman refused to identify the woman, but said she was not Irish. Police sources said she spoke with a French accent. She will appear before a special criminal court Monday in Dublin.

A woman with a French accent led the five-member gang that stole the paintings April 26 in a slick seven-minute raid on

the country home of millionaire Sir Alfred Beit.

On Friday, a ransom letter had demanded that four Irish terrorists be transferred from British to Northern Ireland jails and a cash ransom be paid for the safe return of the paintings.

A police spokesman said the paintings, worth an estimated \$20.4 million, were wrapped in paper in a closet of the rented house at Glendore, a rural area 40 miles from the city of Cork. The paintings — including works by Vermeer, Goya, Frans Hals and Rubens — were reported under heavy guard at a police station Saturday night.

Art experts were on their way from Dublin to confirm the identity of the works, which a spokesman said were

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believed to be in good condition. Authorities credited two local policemen for cracking the case.

They said Sgt. Pat O'Leary and Constable William Creedon became suspicious of the house after learning it had been rented two days before the April 26 robbery. They tipped off the county police force and a raid was organized.

"It was really just routine police work," one policeman said.

Shortly after the paintings were discovered, police sources said squad cars chased an auto speeding through country roads after it crashed through a police checkpoint. The sources said there was speculation, but no confirmation, that the car was linked to the gang of robbers.

Earlier in the day, a tip said the 19 art

Misses' Pant Suits

New summer styles in polyester. \$25. Ben Simon's. — Adv.

works were aboard a ship in the sleepy fishing port of Howth, north of Dublin, about to be smuggled out of the country. But a thorough police search of several dozen fishing trawlers failed to find any trace of the paintings.

The ransom note, which was mailed to Dublin's National Gallery, demanding \$12 million in cash and the transfer of the terrorists from English to Northern Irish jails.

The terrorists had been convicted of bomb attacks in London.

If the ransom terms were not complied with, the note said, the paintings would be destroyed. Pages torn from Beit's diary accompanied the ransom note and convinced authorities that the demands came from the real robbers.

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British Embassy officials in Dublin said Britain would not transfer the Irish prisoners, and Beit had said earlier he would not pay a ransom for his stolen art works.

Beit disclosed that not all the missing paintings were insured, and those that were insured were covered for a total of only \$2.4 million — a fraction of their market value.

Authorities suspected from the start that the robbers had political rather than merely monetary motives, since such well-known and valuable art works would be difficult to sell.

It was suspected but not confirmed that the thieves were connected with guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

People News World

'Paying the Price'

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said Saturday the United States was "now paying the price" for trying to support and defend the nations of the free world for the past quarter century. Addressing a "Stand Up for America Day" celebration at Port Wentworth, Ga., Talmadge said nations such as West Germany and Japan had prospered since the end of World War II by putting their own interests ahead. That, he said, was "exactly what the United States ought to start doing."

Summa Cum Laude

Mark Stevens, in prison since he confessed plotting the bombing of a campus lab in 1971, will graduate from Northern Michigan University summa cum laude next week. Stevens, 24, will be the first inmate of Marquette State Prison to graduate under a two-year-old program in which Northern Michigan professors teach inside the prison. He got 4½ to 8½ years for plotting the bombing, but is due for parole soon. Stevens said he no longer favors violence as a tactic for social change but still believes government should be more responsive to people's needs.

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World

Bhutto Wants Arms Aid

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto wants the United States to rearm Pakistan. In an interview with United Press International, Bhutto said the Soviet Union has given massive military assistance to India, the nation that defeated and dismembered his country in just 14 days in 1971. "The climate all around is one of armament," Bhutto said. "Pakistan's ability to defend itself, to offer a credible defense, has been in the past a deterrent to aggression in the sub-continent."

Italian Anticrime Dragnet Productive

Thousands of police with helicopters, motorboats and dogs swept through northern Italy in a surprise anticrime dragnet Saturday morning, arresting 602 persons. Authorities said the police searched hundreds of houses and stopped thousands of people. Police said they seized 970 stolen motor vehicles, \$1.5 million in stolen goods, about 400 pounds of explosives, and some 700 guns, pistols and hand grenades.

Landslides Kill 34 In Northeastern Brazil

Three landslides on rain-soaked slopes in northeastern Brazil this week have killed 34 people, officials reported Saturday. More than 100 people have died and hundreds of thousands left homeless in the past six weeks of torrential rains which have flooded the usually dry northeast.

Nation

Tape Experts Report Studied

After studying an 18¼-minute gap in a White House Watergate tape for nearly six months, a panel of experts returned its final draft report to U.S. District Judge John Sirica Saturday. But the results were not made public. Instead the judge gave the report to lawyers from the special Watergate prosecutor's office and the White House to "study the draft and communicate with the panel about it" for 10 days. Then, Sirica said, "the report will be finally produced and decisions as to its final disposition will be made."

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

Nixon Threat

A 21-year-old Ft. Lewis soldier was arrested in Seattle Friday night by Seattle police and a Secret Service agent for allegedly threatening the life of President Nixon. Police said the soldier had an automatic pistol and a semiautomatic rifle and a quantity of ammunition when taken into custody. Nixon was due in Spokane, 300 miles away, Saturday for the opening of Expo '74. The soldier's name was not released — nor were details of the alleged threat on the President's life.

Poems, Poems, Poems

Sri Chinmoy, an Indian yogi in New York, has set something of a record by writing 360 poems in 24 hours. He said he used his yogic powers of concentration and did it "just for the joy of it."

Bolivian Plot?

Former Bolivian Vice President Juan Lechin and other exiles linked with the Bolivian revolutionary left have been arrested in Buenos Aires, apparently on charges of plotting a coup in their native country, reliable sources said Saturday.

Business

The legal battle over the Lincoln-developed Transmatic Money System is getting more attention nationally than it is in Nebraska. Page 4G Today.

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By Dick Herman
Nebraska's continuing population shift — from rural to urban, from west to east, apparently has brought about a modest imbalance of the state's three congressional districts.

There was but an inconsequential difference of 1,941 persons between the largest and smallest of the districts at the time the 1970 census was taken.

But that spread had grown to 35,518 men, women and children by 1973, if estimates of federal and state statisticians are to be accepted.

Should existing trends continue, as most demographers anticipate, any number of Nebraska political jurisdiction boundaries are likely to be substantially altered when the Legislature next goes on a reapportionment spree.

Barring federal court lawsuits, that isn't apt to happen until the 1981 legislative session, however. Only then will the results of the next federal decennial census be certified.

Professional politicians are not expected to wait that long to begin their private studies and map-making.

Looking exclusively at congressional districts in what really has been a comparatively brief time frame, this is the Nebraska story:

	1970 Population (Census)	1973 Population (Estimated)
1st District (Lincoln)	494,347	507,954
2nd District (Omaha)	496,288	535,030
3rd District	494,698	499,512

3rd Dimension

Opinion • Analysis • Background

With the state's official population in 1970 being 1,485,333, a "perfect" congressional district would have been one with 495,111 persons. The actual lineup wasn't far from that mark. In fact, Nebraska was one of the few states which was able to bypass a congressional reapportionment in 1971 — thanks to that having been done by the Legislature several years earlier.

If Nebraska's population in 1973 was 1,542,496, as estimated, a congressional district split arranging all with 513,165 people would be one of absolute representational equality.

Achieving something close to that wouldn't be exceptionally difficult, one boundary juggling effort revealed.

What's required is the "shift of people" from east to west, passing from the five-county Second District (Omaha), through the 27-county First District (Lincoln), to the 61-county Third District.

Move York County (13,664) from the First to Third Districts and Cass County (19,827) from the Second to the First. Population balances then?

First District — 514,118 (27 counties)
Second District — 515,202 (4 counties)
Third District — 513,176 (62 counties)

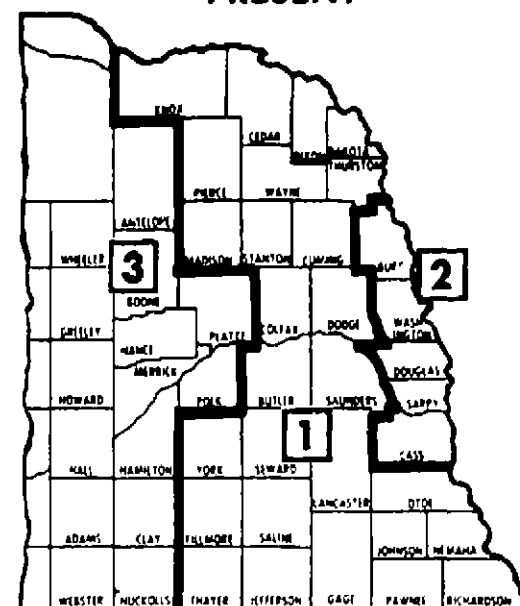
Such a particular revision of district lines would have an interesting partisan sock. York is a county where Republicans (5,184) have it all over Democrats (2,378) in registration.

Cass, on the other hand, displays a virtual political standoff — 4,857 Republicans, 4,816 Democrats.

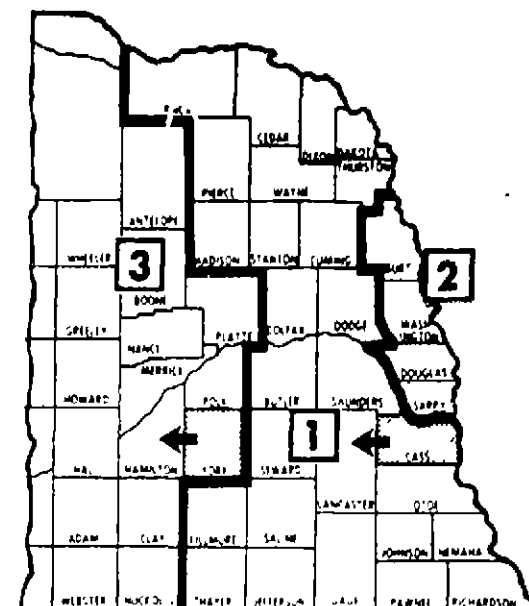
So a hypothetical trade of York County for Cass County would give the First District a net of 2,438 additional Democrats and 307 fewer registered Republicans.

Not many people, when considered in mass. Yet in a close election — and in Nebraska, the First has been considered the state's "swing district" — such a shift is not without substantial consequences.

PRESENT



2 COUNTY SHIFT



Nebraska's congressional districts.

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WILLIAM R. FRYE

Portuguese Coup Means Turning Point for Africa

United Nations — It is rapidly becoming clear that April 25 was a milestone in the history of southern Africa, the beginning of the end of white supremacy there.

The so-called "white redoubt" in Africa is crumbling.

April 25 was the day the right-wing regime of Marcelo Caetano in Portugal was overthrown. Caetano was not himself a white supremacist, in the usual sense; but his armies in Portuguese Africa provided a buffer between Black Africa and the white men who rule Rhodesia and South Africa — the world's two remaining bastions of organized and official racism.

The fact the Portuguese buffer almost certainly will now be withdrawn means that the long-awaited showdown between Black and White Africa will shortly be at hand.

In order to assault the "white redoubt," Black Africa has needed privileged sanctuaries in Portuguese Angola and Mozambique as well as in independent Zambia.

It has had such sanctuaries, but they have been limited in area and constantly subject to military challenge. Now the prospect is for safer and more extensive bases of operation, no longer in danger from the rear.

So jumping-off points for medium and large scale guerrilla warfare, together with a direct and convenient supply line for weapons and ammunition, are likely soon to be available to Rhodesian (and ultimately South African) freedom fighters.

Ten years ago, when I first visited southern Africa, blacks were already talking of their "timetable" — first Portuguese Africa, then Rhodesia, and finally South Africa. Now Portuguese Africa is toppling and apparently will fall. The domino process has begun.

Caetano's successor is Gen. Antonio de Spínola. Spínola would prefer not to give independence to the African territories Lisbon has ruled so long; he proposes autonomy within a federation.

But this scheme is not practical. It is similar to Charles de Gaulle's original idea for French Africa, which de Gaulle had to abandon. It is a long-discredited formula for retaining the

economic and prestige advantages of a colonial empire by appeasing local nationalism.

Not since the British Commonwealth of a much earlier era has this formula succeeded. It is at least 25 years too late to attempt it in southern Africa.

Politically and psychologically, it is not possible today to give Africans half their independence.

The left and center in Portugal is already pointing this out to Spínola, and he will soon realize it is true. Then he will have two options: to continue the colonial war which he has said cannot be won, or to negotiate the closest economic relationship he can with territories which he agrees to set free.

It will be hard to make credible a threat to continue the war. To do that, Spínola would have to restore Caetano's tyranny; and the throngs demonstrating in Portugal's streets this past week would never let him do that.

So Lisbon will have to give Portuguese Africa its independence. The military effect of this decision will be that ex-freedom fighters will come to power in Angola, Mozambique, Cabinda and Guinea-Bissau.

The balance of power in southern Africa will shift significantly — perhaps significantly enough to prompt Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to reconsider his position. Negotiations between his white government and representatives of the black majority could become serious and lead gradually to majority rule.

Then the tide will lap directly on the shores of the final bastion: South (and South-West) Africa. With hostile forces on the north and east, and the sea to the rear, she will be in her final Laager (besieged area).

She can either reform, or die. The day before the Portuguese coup, an election in South Africa increased the representation in Parliament of the moderate Progressive Party from one to six.

The outside world must hope this is a harbinger of adjustment and reform. The alternative — race warfare — could be one of the world's most hideous disasters.

(c) William R. Frye

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Why Look Like Idiots?

The final hours of the Nebraska Legislature's annual sessions have revealed development of an unhappy pattern. Increasingly, senators tend to stack up dozens of bills for one or two horrendous final reading sessions.

All but a few of those bills usually are enacted.

Permeating the Unicameral then is a general suspension of critical judgment, fostered no doubt by fatigue. A freshman senator last month privately admitted the blood becomes a bit mad, that vote trading is yielded without invitation but on assumption of reciprocity.

Once senators reach the constitutional time limits and go home, the governor is free to veto. Without restraint. He can attempt to make the Legislature look like a pack of idiots for jamming questionable measures to fruition.

A mission the Legislature's Rules Committee might properly assign itself in the interim is discovery of a way out. Like them or not, annual legislative sessions are likely to remain a feature of the Nebraska system. Improved performance, gauged particularly in quality, ought therefore to be the target.

One central problem is the Appropriations Committee. It annually takes on the colossal and impossible task of scrutinizing budget needs of virtually each state agency. With all the good intention of timely finish, the Appropriations Committee has never even come close to an original deadline schedule. Its delay impedes everything else.

Election Year Tax Cut

In an election year, political leaders of the neighboring state of Iowa have uncorked a dandy plus for themselves — cutting taxes. This was made fiscally possible by creation of a mountainous, if passing, surplus.

The Iowa act was promoted by Gov. Robert Ray in its original form; elimination of the state's 3% sales tax on food, prescription drugs and some medical devices. To sweeten the pot, legislative managers added features easing Iowa's income and inheritance taxes.

Supposedly, the enactment represents a \$35 million tax cut for the year beginning July 1. To say nothing of reduced future state revenues.

An across-the-Missouri River guess is that

ART BUCHWALD

Chairman of the Bored

The toughest thing for a business executive when he retires is to realize, after a long career of directing people and making multimillion-dollar decisions, he has no one to order around and no vital business problems to resolve. While this is very frustrating for the retired man, it's even rougher on his wife.

The other day Zuckert's wife came to see me. Zuckert was a very successful vice president of a large corporation and has been retired for six months. Mrs. Zuckert was beginning to show the strains.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "Abbot's driving me up the wall. He's running the house just the way he used to run the business."

"What do you mean?" I asked. "All the drive and energy that went into his 35-year career is now being directed toward me. I am no longer a housewife. I am now vice president in charge of household management."

"Abbot insists I haven't been running the house at full efficiency. He's instituted a systems control so we can cut costs and, as he puts it, 'get a bigger bang for the buck.'"

"Abbot always was cost-conscious," I said.

"He wants me to keep my shopping lists in triplicate, and to submit requisitions to the executive committee before I buy any household appliances over \$25. When he first retired, I humored him about it. I realized it would take time before he realized he was no longer in business."

"But it's getting worse. Last night he asked me if I intended to take a position on spinach. He

Obviously what that committee needs to do is begin daily budget hearings a month in advance of the every-other-year "short" 60-day sessions. Either that or abandon the magnificent effort of responsible fiscal pulse-taking down to the Potato Board.

Hardly original here is the suggestion senators should be allowed to publicly "pre-file" bills — get them unofficially introduced, printed up and distributed in advance of the regular sessions. That's done to advantage in other states.

Precious legislative days could be saved every year if senators skipped daily meetings in January and, instead, associated as a committee of the whole to get ducks in line or hold public hearings on referred bills. Three or so solid weeks of committee hearings each winter could get the machinery moving much more rapidly. And no "official" legislative time need be expended.

The late Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance used to squint and fume at the buildup of bills on final reading in 1972 and 1973. Boys, he warned, that's the way to get a lot of bad bills passed. Once the dam breaks, whoosh, they all go.

So they have.

Building improved legislative procedures is a job very worthy of the Rules Committee's interim attention. It is sufficiently important that committee meetings even might be scheduled on Fridays when the University of Nebraska isn't playing a home football game the next afternoon.

In a few years Iowans may look back and wish some of the options discarded in 1974 had been adopted — such as resurrection of the food sales tax credit system or an across-the-board tax rate reduction.

Once food is untaxed, it will be politically difficult to restore as a taxable commodity. And if more state revenue is needed, the sales tax rate and its narrowed application will come under upward pressure.

Of course, what Iowa does is Iowa's business. Except that elimination of the food sales tax may bring some problems for Nebraska's border cities, such as Omaha. And if Omaha has an itch, there'll be scratching over much of Nebraska.

pointed out a supermarket was having a sale on spinach and it might be a good time to buy as much as we could. By summer, he said, spinach could be short, and we could make a killing in it.

"I replied we couldn't keep spinach until the summertime and, since there were only two of us, there was just so much we could consume. He said sometimes you have to take chances or the competition will kill you. He ordered me to set up a research and development department so we could find a way to keep spinach fresh until summer."

"You really have your hands full." "You don't know what I've been going through. Every time I come home, Abbot has a new chart in the kitchen showing accounts receivable, cash outflow, expenses and income. He keeps talking about increased production and slashing labor costs. Since I'm the only labor in the house, it obviously makes me very nervous."

"Who wouldn't be?"

"The worst things are his memos. Every night I find one on my pillow pointing out a household management mistake I made that day. For my birthday he bought me a sign with one word on it, THINK."

"I have an idea," I told Mrs. Zuckert. "Why don't you threaten to resign?"

"I have, and he said if I did I would lose my pension plan."

(c) Los Angeles Times

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

ROUNDUP: Toting Up the Transcripts' Thrust

Answers Aplenty



James J. Kilpatrick

The presidential transcripts do raise certain new questions, having to do with the transcripts themselves, but this monumental publication answers more Watergate questions than most Americans will ever want to ask.

Did the President know in advance about the bugging and burglary of Democratic National Headquarters? He did not know. In these 1,300 pages there is not a line, hint, or breath of a suggestion of any such foreknowledge.

Did Nixon know of the ensuing cover-up? He did not. By early March 1973 he had inklings, but it was not until March 21 that he began to get the whole story.

Do the transcripts tell us how and why Watergate happened? This wretched business happened because Gordon Liddy was strong and persistent, John Mitchell weak and preoccupied, Charles Colson vain and presumptuous, Jeb Magruder obedient and inexperienced. The subsequent cover-up resulted out of the misguided loyalty and bad judgment of John Dean, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

Did Nixon act wisely and responsibly once he heard the story? Yes and no. He acted humanly.

Nixon, his critics says, did not react instantly with public cries of shame and remonstrance; the President did not leap from the Oval Office and cry for guards to haul his aides away in chains. The President resisted — still resists — full disclosure of his words and acts.

Let me suggest an analogy. The parents of a 16-year-old girl suspect something is wrong. They are concerned and anxious, but they avoid confrontation. Then one day she faces them: "You have to know. I'm pregnant."

To listen to the moralists, you would suppose that the girl's parents should react with instant sermons on chastity, cry reproaches, hurl her into the street. This is not the way the world is.

The probabilities are 99 in 100 that the girl's parents would respond with questions. They would try to think what to do next. They would discuss options: Forced marriage? Abortion? Have the child in secret?

It might be a long while before someone said of abortion, "but that would be wrong." They would be concerned with salvaging whatever might be salvaged of their daughter's reputation and future.

The transcripts are enormously, painfully embarrassing to the President. They provide an opportunity for his critics to pluck him like a live chicken. He says and does things less than admirable. Every deletion — and there are many — is certain to provoke new suspicions.

One is reminded, ironically, of poor old Job, who was convinced he had acted rightly, and the record would show it: "Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book!"

Nixon's book is now written, not by his adversaries but by himself, and my own impression is that he emerges from its pages in pretty good shape.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate



... And this centerfold shows how he feels he's standing before the country today.

A Human Figure

Charles Bartlett



The reader is disposed to agree, on emerging from the Nixon transcripts, with the Kansas poet who wrote there is "good in the worst of us" and "bad in the best of us."

The transcripts turn Nixon into a human figure, and that is why he will be helped by them. They are not going to bolster the President because they show him as a dynamic leader but they will help because they give the public a view of Nixon it has never had, in unstudied conversations off-stage.

The transcripts will not do the nation the great service of finally settling whether Nixon is or is not a liar, but they at least show he is human. They convey his running concern with the impact of the tragedy on his associates, a reaction he has not shown publicly. "What the hell does one disclose that doesn't blow something?" he exclaims.

There is little in these transcripts that makes Nixon sound like an instinctive leader with strong convictions. His words more often carry the ring of a character in a Walter Mitty nightmare.

"If I wanted to cover up, I haven't done very well," he sighs at one point. As the grand jury begins to focus on his aides, he comments, "It sure shows the system works though, doesn't it?"

Nixon seems to have reacted at key junctures like a rather average man, insecure and ready to consider all possible avenues to safety. The suggestion of the transcripts is that if he had been blessed with instincts of a natural leader, he would have managed to get out in front of the developments and keep the whole episode in perspective.

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Why the Delay?



Tom Braden

The trouble with Nixon's defense is this: If it is as good as he says it is, why didn't he tell us before? You have to admire the President's fighting ability. "Never quit," he once said. "Always go on and fight for the things you believe in."

But what does he believe in? Does he believe in putting the nation through two years of mounting embarrassment and shame when all the time he had the evidence — "all the evidence needed to get Watergate behind us?"

Why didn't he tell us that in April, 1973, when he promised that there would be "no whitewash at the White House?"

Isn't it at least odd for a President to put us through two years of agony; millions of dollars' worth of expense, millions of man-hours of time; a constitutional crisis between the executive and the courts; another constitutional crisis between the legislature and the executive, when all the time he could have said, as he did Monday evening, "Here is all the evidence..."?

The President's speech was a remarkable performance, but it was not a good speech because a good speech puts doubt to flight, and Nixon left his countrymen with a lot of doubts — missing tapes, for example; missing conversations, for example.

But the principal question the President left unanswered is why he kept us so long "wallowing in the Watergate."

(c) Los Angeles Times

It's Not Politics

Paul Greenberg



... As the political charges are sorted out from the criminal ones by the House Judiciary Committee, the idea that the movement to impeach Nixon is one more political vagary grows harder to sell. If only it were...

But as questions like the bombing of Cambodia and the impoundment of federal funds are put aside as the political judgements they were, the questions that remain are ones that could be asked of any ordinary suspect: Did the said Richard M. Nixon obstruct justice? Did the same Richard M. Nixon defraud the government on his income taxes?

The answers to such questions do not depend on working harder or winning elections. (Or at least ought not to.) Yet Nixon is still working the same old stand, traveling to Michigan to lose another congressional election, chauffering Southern congressmen around in Air Force One, talking about hitting the old comeback trail. And, as he demonstrated in Monday's televised performance, he is still dwelling on the purely political cost of impeachment.

If Nixon fails to get out of trouble this time, one reason may be because he isn't allowing himself to acknowledge the kind of trouble he is in. If it were just politics, he'd be on top of things in no time. It's not. Politics is the least part of it.

His biggest problems are those of law and personal morality, and that's about the worst kind of trouble there is.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

A vote in favor of the proposed amendment No. 1 which will appear on the Nebraska May 14 election ballot will do more than give bigger and better pay checks to state senators, the Hastings Daily Tribune suggests.

"By increasing the salary of our state senators we would insure that district senate races would be more contested; than many qualified persons who, at present, cannot afford to seek the office, would attempt to do so; and that our present capable senators would seek to remain in office," the editorial reported.

The South Sioux City Star agrees that "Nebraskans ought to be ashamed of the amount they pay their state senators" and urged support of the amendment.

In another editorial, the Star suggested the highway commissions of Nebraska and Iowa adopt the low-grade span for combination bridge replacement across the Missouri River.

The low-grade span would have a draw section that could be opened for boats that could not easily pass under the structure. An opposing high level plan calls for room for large river boats to pass under the bridge.

"We hope the commissions will consider the cost factor plus the fact there would be less disruption of existing land use with the low-grade plan," the Star said.



by Ranan Lurie

Taking a Gamble



Max Lerner

President Nixon is grasping the nettle of danger to pluck the flower of safety. He is taking a gamble that he will gain more in the final impeachment process than he will lose by exposing the transcripts. He would rather hold on to his office than to what remaining shreds of privacy still clothe him.

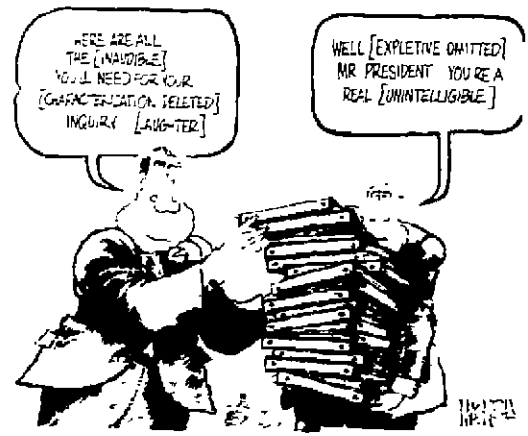
Giving the case, in effect, to the people themselves may turn out to be the President's most brilliant strategic move. It will please and flatter them. It can't help affecting their judgment.

And in the end, their judgment may well end up as the judgment of Congress itself, an agency of the people. It is hard for waters to rise above their source.

No President has ever had to strip himself so nakedly before contemporaries and before history. It will shed anything but a flattering light on his character.

But that has little to do with guilt or innocence before the law. You impeach a man not for his character but for his deeds. That, too, is part of the nature of American democracy.

(c) Los Angeles Times



Measure of Fear



Garry Wills

... The point is not that Nixon has volunteered so much, but that he had to volunteer so much in his extremity, to deny the last key powers on key points.

He is afraid of experts and staff, so he will let busy chairmen have an amateur go at the tapes — as he earlier offered to let poor ancient "Judge" John Stennis have a chance at testing his hearing on the crackle of tapes, so that he could pretend to verify that they had not been tampered with.

Nixon cannot risk having John Doar do at the White House what the President wants James St. Clair to be doing on the Hill — making expert legal inquiry into the complexities of this affair.

For Nixon to construct this elaborate ploy is a measure of his fear. If he were innocent, having gone this far, he could go the crucial few steps further.

He consents to ridicule, if it means survival; and that, more than anything else, indicates that true compliance would not be compatible with his surviving.

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The Ord Quiz reported that, although the basic effect of LB772 requiring the state to provide about 50% aid to education lowers the property tax level, the tax dollar may still be eaten up by other governmental agencies.

"To think that this bill may greatly drop property taxes may be a realistic hope, but it may turn out to be just another dream that didn't come true," the Quiz said.

The Lexington Clipper praised the local high school for excellence in handling the Lexington Invitational track meet.

"A total of 19 teams were on hand for the two separate meets and as far as we could learn there wasn't a hitch in any manner in the entire operation," the editorial said.

Although Kearney and Hastings are seeking a new centrally located airport, the Grand Island Daily Independent continues to seek designation of the Hall County Airport as a regional airport. Its stand reflects concern for the sandhill crane.

"Now, because of deteriorating airline service, there may be a possibility of getting the varied interests together," the editorial said.

"Yet, with or without a wildlife refuge west of Highway 281 to protect the cranes, you can bet that with any regional airport proposal located somewhat equidistant between the cities, you'd bump right into these environmental considerations."

Readers' Views

Labor Force

Lincoln — Several points included in The Sunday Journal and Star features on the Nebraska labor force (April 28) need additional emphasis.

An industry decided against location in a Nebraska town because of the lack of available labor. The state has extremely few available workers. Persons who want steady jobs are employed, the ranks of the unemployed are filled by persons who for some reason prefer not to be regularly employed.

Are area wages too low? Apparently not. Any area personnel manager will confirm that the greatest problem with a semi-skilled or unskilled hourly-paid work force is absenteeism and turnover. These workers could easily double their annual income by staying on the job and reporting to work every day. Apparently the standard of

living of the general laborer is geared to some level just above that available on welfare, and a higher per hour wage rate would do nothing much more than cause them to work fewer hours.

In several cases, workers would accept no overtime because the additional income would cause the loss of food stamps or low-income housing.

Locally developed business is being forced out. Sunday's feature noted that in some instances a local business has been forced to close because a larger industry opens a facility in the community and takes away the local business's employees.

Kawasaki, Jantzen and other newcomers are sure to find the only source of labor is to rob employees from other Lincoln businesses. It is likely that some locally-grown and locally-owned businesses will be forced to close because the already scarce workers will be snatched away.

Obtaining these new industries from the outside is supposedly a feather in the cap of the Chamber of Commerce and community leaders: it is really a knife in the back of these persons whose blood, sweat and tears have provided Lincoln with the multitude of small businesses that as a group are vital to the well-being of the community.

What is the solution? Stop bringing in outside industry? No, not necessarily, as all communities can benefit from what the outsiders have to offer.

The solution is to stop all governmental subsidy to those who do not want to work. So long as people can be paid for not working or obtain advantages for keeping their income low, no community, state or country will have an adequate working labor force.

Small Businessman

Man Charged in Kidnap Shot; No Suspects Yet

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — A Lakeville contractor charged in the kidnaping of a banker's wife was shot in the head early Saturday on a highway south of Minneapolis-St. Paul, authorities reported.

Investigators said they knew of no suspects or motive for the shooting.

James W. Johnson, 36, one of three men charged in the March 15 abduction of Eunice Kronholm of South St. Paul, was reported in fair but stable condition at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said Johnson was under observation in the neurological intensive care unit. The spokesman said, however, there was no apparent brain damage and that Johnson had discussed the shooting with authorities.

Lakeville police said Johnson told them he was driving off a ramp from Interstate 35W about 1:45 a.m. when a car drove up alongside of his and someone fired a shot.

Authorities said Johnson's car rolled into a restaurant's parking lot, where an employee discovered the unconscious man and called police.

Bonds Not Permanent Press

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Lee Cashinghino often spends her day ironing behind a 17-ton steel vault door. And she has a wealth of wrinkles to iron.

As an assistant to the superintendent of the treasurer's vault at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Cashinghino has spent this past year welding a steam iron on crumpled bonds.

The project began when company officials decided to staple and clip bonds that were purchased during the first years of the company's formation.

Many of the bonds, some of which were issued back in the 1880s, were crumpled and wrinkled after passing from buyer to buyer. It was difficult to

staple them into groups of 50 and to clip the redeemable interest coupons by machine.

The idea of ironing the bonds came after months of trial and error.

"First we tried putting the bonds in a plastic bag with wet sponges, and that was supposed to work. Then we tried pinning each one to a board and clipping them that way. That didn't work either," said Al Klein, superintendent of the vault.

Finally, the superintendent of

the company's printing division came up with the ironing idea.

"I set the iron between Dacron and Arnel, wipe the bond with a wet cloth and 'whoosh'," said Mrs. Cashinghino.

Mrs. Cashinghino says each bond takes about 30 seconds to unwrinkle and adds that she has never burned one. She says she ironed about 5,000 bonds last year and now averages 10 or 20 a week.

What about the ironing at home?

"My husband wears a uniform," said Mrs. Cashinghino, whose husband is a maintenance worker at Connecticut General Life Insurance. "Everything else is wash and wear."

Bill to House

Washington (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill increasing benefit payments to disabled veterans and their survivors.

'Atom Bomb Components Need More Protection'



Lee Casinghino irons an investment bond to de-wrinkle it and make it easier to handle.

San Francisco (UPI) — A nuclear environmental expert urges high priority for creation of a new federal security force to prevent theft of materials easily converted into an atomic bomb.

Beginning next year, the problem will grow ever rapidly, as more and more material moves around the country, said Mason Willrich, a University of Virginia law professor.

By 1980, he thinks 2,200 guards will be needed to cover 19 main facilities, plus power plants, at a cost of \$70 million annually.

Then, 100,000 pounds of highly enriched uranium, plutonium and other substances will be spread through the nation's power industry.

It is possible to make an atomic bomb using information that is available in the open literature," Willrich said.

All that would be necessary, he said, is a little graduate school training and a small clandestine laboratory — and just a few pounds of material.

Such a person he says could make a crude device that would be small enough to move in a car and powerful enough to cause billions of dollars in property damage or kill tens of thousands of people.



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William L. Calley

Calley's Sentence To Stand — Nixon

From News Wires

Washington — President Nixon decided Saturday against any further reduction of Army Lt. William L. Calley's 10-year sentence for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Army released a memorandum from Nixon saying:

"I have reviewed the record of the case of the United States v. Calley and have decided that no further action by me in this case is necessary or appropriate."

At the same time, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway ordered Calley dismissed from the Army.

Nixon upheld Callaway's April 16 action in reducing Calley's prison sentence from 20 to 10 years. That sentence previously had been cut from life imprisonment on review by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, then commanding the U.S. 3rd Army.

Calley is expected to remain free on \$1,000 bond until a federal judge in Columbus, Ga., acts in a separate civil case brought by Calley's lawyers in an attempt to reverse his court-martial conviction.

A bond hearing in this case is scheduled for Monday.

Government attorneys have petitioned U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott to revoke Calley's bail. The attorneys, represented by Asst. U.S. Attorney Charles Ertion, maintain it is unprecedented for a military prisoner to be granted bail.

Calley's civilian attorney, J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said he and Calley's other lawyers "are deeply disappointed in the President's decision to take no ameliorative action." Although disappointed with Nixon's action, Gordon said "the case is not over yet," referring to the civil case.

Callaway three weeks ago reduced Calley's sentence for the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. In announcing his decision, Callaway said, however, there was no doubt Calley committed "acts of murder and assault against unarmed civilians . . . so abhorrent to those who accept the fundamental legal and moral bases for this republic that they cannot be condoned or forgotten."

As a result of the sentence reduction, Calley becomes eligible for parole consideration in less than six months. Eligibility comes once one-third of a sentence has been served.

Calley, 30, was the only man charged in the My Lai case to be convicted of any crime. He was convicted in 1971 and sentenced to life imprisonment for his participation in the March 16, 1968, massacre. More than 300 civilians were believed killed. The conviction found him guilty of killing "not less than" 22 civilians.

French Voting Today

Paris (UPI) — Final public opinion polls Saturday showed Communist-backed Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand strengthening his lead over his conservative opponents in the race for today's French presidential election.

The polls indicated Mitterrand would fall short of the absolute majority required in the first round, necessitating a runoff election two weeks later between the two candidates rolling the most votes on the first vote.

Predictions were that in the vent of a second-round, Mitterrand's opponent would be Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 48, a pro-Gaullist conservative.

Nixon, Sun Greet Expo '74

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Noisy fireworks flared against a sunny sky. Bands and choirs, their members numbering in the thousands, clamored for attention. Carillon bells pealed "America" and flower petals dropped from above.

It was, as President Nixon noted when he helped open Expo '74 here on Saturday, the first world's fair dedicated to man's environment.

The environment paid its own tribute, saluting the gala opening with cloudless blue skies as the President and First Lady, joined by as many as 75,000 other visitors, officially opened the six-month fair on two islands in the Spokane River.

A flotilla of barges carried dignitaries, including representatives of the 10 exhibiting foreign nations, to the floating platform where the official ceremonies took place.

At the moment of opening, thousands of homing pigeons were released and 50,000 balloons rose into the air.

Some 2,000 trout were released into the Spokane River which bubbled white water around what once were industrial slum islands before Expo was conceived. Expo first was a grand urban renewal project and then became this country's only internationally sanctioned world's fair in this decade.

"Expo will be the launching of a new age, one of enlightenment," declared Expo General Manager Peter Spurney. "It will be an age of cooperative competition."

Nixon told the mostly friendly crowd it was noteworthy that the Expo ecology idea "did not come from Washington, D.C., it came from Washington state."

"We congratulate this state, its legislature and its governor," Nixon said before he and his wife, accompanied by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Evans, toured part of the 100-acre site.

The President left almost exactly three hours after he had arrived.

NewsScope

Attitude Bothers Legislators

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — On Capitol Hill, the disclosure of the White House tapes has drawn curious reactions. Many members of both houses of Congress aren't talking about whether the President knew about Watergate or the cover-up which followed the break-in, but rather the language in which the matter was discussed by Nixon and his staff.

"It isn't the 'expletives' I worry about, although that is bad enough," a senator said. "What strikes me is that there is not one single expression of remorse. They talk about this

tragedy with the same moral fervor you would expect in a conversation about whether it was going to rain the next day."

Troubles Began

Nixon's tapes troubles began last July 16 with this exchange during the Senate Watergate hearings: Q — "Are you aware of any listening devices in the Oval Office of the President?" A — "I was aware of listening devices; yes, sir."

The man who gave the response — and started the tape furor — was former White House aide Alexander Butterfield. He's not available for com-

ment on the President's release of the edited transcripts of 49 tapes. Butterfield, now head of the Federal Aviation Administration and determined to keep a low profile, flew off to the West Coast, on what was described as a long-planned trip.

Safety Rules

Within the next few weeks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission will ask the public, businesses, civic groups and others to help develop mandatory safety standards for extension cords, architectural glass, swimming pools, matches and power lawn mowers.

Richard Simpson, commission chairman, says these products will be the first covered under a section of the law which created the new agency and which requires it to "solicit" outside parties to develop the standards.

"The 'offeror,' as the party is called in the act," Simpson said, "has 150 days in which to develop a standard — with the commission having the final say on whether the proposed standard is appropriate, effective, etc."

Fewer Scientists

The number of scientists and engineers immigrating to the United States is dropping precipitously, according to the National Science Foundation. In 1972, 11,000 came to the U.S.; in 1973, less than 7,000 came.

Officials attribute the plunge to Labor Dept. regulations prohibiting immigrants without specific job offers awaiting them, and banning immigrants who might "adversely affect the wages and working conditions" of Americans looking for jobs in the same employment field.

Ethyl Alcohol

Some home-grown scientists, however, have made a breakthrough toward possibly eventually reducing the price of motor fuel.

The U.S. Army Laboratory at Natick, Mass., has developed a system of using a mutant fungus on cellulotic materials — notably animal waste — to produce a glucose that can be fermented into ethyl alcohol, which was used in automobiles in Europe in the 1930's.

Ethyl alcohol made from grains costs about \$1 a gallon, but alcohol made under the new system could be produced for less than 20¢ a gallon, the scientists say, and could be blended into a motor fuel of 30% gasoline and 70% alcohol. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as chairman of a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, has scheduled hearings on the new process May 20-22, and says, rather sternly, that he hopes oil companies will cooperate.

Dean 'Contradictions' Cited

Continued From Page 1A

legal problems to worry about. I just don't believe you have any problems at all . . ."

The White House analysis quoted a portion of the transcript in which the President said the Watergate Committee "is after somebody at the White House. They would like to get Haldeman or Colson, Ehrlichman." It continued:

"Dean: Or possibly Dean — you know, I am a small fish.

And Nixon replied: "... they know you didn't have a (adjective deleted) thing to do with the campaign."

"No where else in the 72 minutes of conversation does John W. Dean refer to any legal problems or liability of his own," the White House said. "Indeed, the conversation is one long series of reassurances, given to the President by Mr. Dean, on matters related to Watergate."

Dean claimed in his testimony he told the President, with Haldeman and John Ehrlichman present, that Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "all were indictable for obstruction of justice." Dean said this conversation occurred in the afternoon of March 21.

The analysis provided by the White House does not contend Dean never suggested the three could be indicted. But it claims he said it in the morning of March 21, and that Haldeman and

Ehrlichman were not present, and that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were suggested to be involved in "what may be an obstruction of justice."

Two other points of contention involved whether Dean was instructed to write a report of his investigation of possible White House involvement in Watergate and whether the President asked him to sign letters of resignation that "were virtual confessions of anything regarding the Watergate."

Dean said twice under questioning he was never told to write a report until later when he went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and he received a telephone call from Haldeman.

"This statement by Dean — denying twice that the President sent him to Camp David to write a written report — is untrue," the White House analysis said. "The transcript of March 22 shows precisely when, and why, the President sent Dean to Camp David to write a report."

Skylab Stable

Washington (UPI) — The Skylab space station that was abandoned in February remains stable in orbit with earth's gravity keeping it from tumbling as it circles earth 18 times a day, the space agency said.



AP WIREPHOTO

Cambodian troops and civilians scramble to board a helicopter on its way out of Longvek

'Human Hell' Soon at Besieged Longvek

By Denis Gray

LONGVEK, Cambodia (AP) — Twenty-five miles north of Phnom Penh on a sun-drenched plain, 20,000 adults and 20,000 children are surrounded by a rebel force. Their fate is in question.

The Longvek perimeter is about 10 square miles, but it shrinks almost daily. Inside it, refugees and their cattle, soldiers and officers mix in a vulnerable patchwork.

There are no doctors for the growing number of wounded at Longvek, rice supplies are dwindling, and the refugees must drive pits into the ground to come up with tepid, murky drinking water.

"If help doesn't come, it will be a human hell here soon," a battalion commander says. But the Phnom Penh command is not planning to send reinforcements for the camp's 4,000 defenders, 16,000 military dependents and 20,000 civilian refugees.

Longvek has been under siege since March 28. Some commanders say fresh troops are

hard to come by; others believe the high command would rather sacrifice Longvek than mount a costly relief operation in which still more government soldiers would probably be lost.

The order of the day is "static defense."

The camp commander, Brig. General Tum Yam, has only one plan: to wait for June when the monsoon rains flood the land and make evacuation by boat a possibility.

But the rebels are stepping up their pounding of the camp, using every weapon in their arsenal. The daily count of dead and wounded is 35 and up. About 100 wounded lie in the camp's crude infirmary.

The shells land indiscriminately within the perimeter and come with such regularity that the children barely bother to interrupt their games and chatter.

"If the Khmer Rouge come they may kill us or they may take us away," says an elderly woman refugee. "We came here from Oudong, but there is nowhere to escape to now. I have been raising my hand every day in

prayer to the lord Buddha to protect us."

Oudong, a 17th century royal capital 23 miles north of Phnom Penh, fell March 18. The government vowed to retake the town and committed 3,000 troops to the drive. But one month later rebel troops overran a 2,000-man government beachhead on the Tonle Sap River. Shortly after, the government abandoned the town of Sala Lek Pram five miles north of Oudong. Refugees and military stragglers from Oudong, the beachhead and Sala Lek Pram then swarmed into Longvek.

Some of those at Longvek try to scramble onto hovering helicopters, grasping for the runners, then spill off as the choppers spin away. The going rate for a seat to Phnom Penh is about \$30, but few have that kind of bribe money. "The pilots are getting rich," Tum Yam says in disgust.

Aircraft are the only lifelines left for Longvek. The helicopters are few and far between, and many pilots shy away from even medical evacuation missions for

fear of incoming artillery rounds. The camp relies almost solely for U.S. C130 airdrops for supplies and ammunition.

The big planes cruise high overhead, coming three or more times a day and unloading their strings of parachutes that ferry a ton of supplies each to the ground. The civilians say they are scared of them. One parachute which failed to open fully smashed into a refugee grass shack, killing its six occupants. Some float astray and fall into the insurgents' zone.

At the camp's southwestern edge, the front lines of the opposing sides are close, the soldiers hurling insults at each other from as close as 50 yards over no man's land.

At nightfall, the camp's commanders crowd into a solid, well-appointed bunker. There is a bottle of local whiskey and a tape deck reeling out Xavier Cugat favorites as interpreted by a Japanese orchestra.

Above the bunker, illuminating flares streak across the sky followed by fierce exchanges of mortars, artillery and automatic weapons fire.

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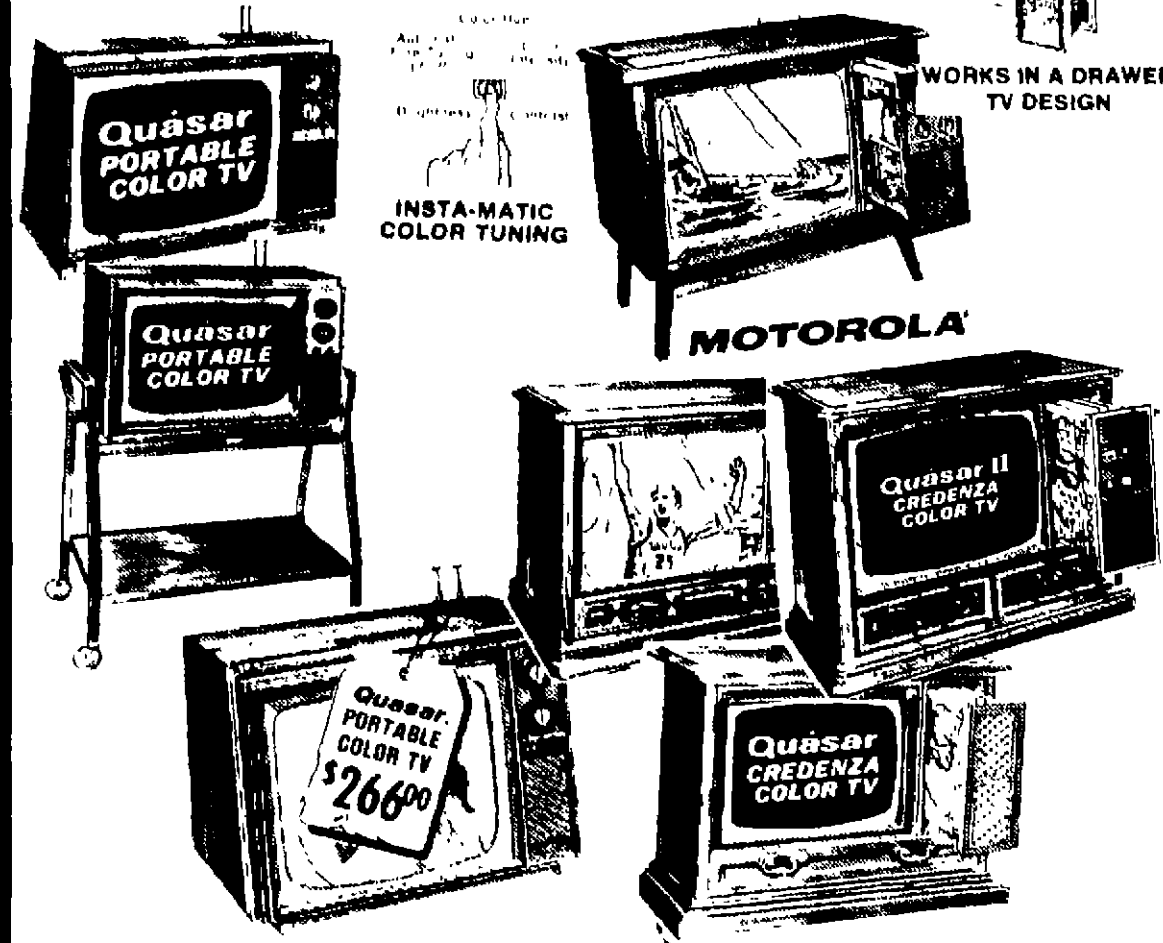
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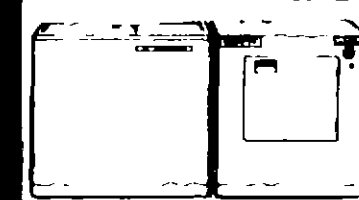
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FBI: Neighbors Should Have Called

San Francisco (AP) — Sifting through a truckload of evidence in the Patricia Hearst case Saturday, FBI agents expressed regret that residents of an area where Miss Hearst apparently was living two weeks ago failed to come forward with their suspicions.

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said he did not want to criticize the shopkeeper and neighbors who failed to tell police of their suspicions when Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army were staying in a cockroach-infested apartment. Many citizens would act similarly, he said.

"That's what we're faced with," he said. But he added, "I think they should have called us."

The shopkeeper, who declined to give her name to newsmen, said she and one of her friends saw a girl they believe was Miss Hearst in the store several times. She said she once told the girl she resembled the 20-year-old coed whom the SLA claims to have kidnaped Feb. 4. The shopkeeper said the girl smiled and replied: "A lot of people think that."

Saturday marked the passing of the third month since the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was dragged from her Berkeley apartment. An offer of \$4 million in food in exchange for the girl's safe return expired at midnight Friday.

A spokesman for the family said Hearst was "disappointed but not surprised" that there had been no word from the SLA.

The FBI said it had firm evidence Miss Hearst had been in the SLA apartment but weren't sure if she was a resident or visitor.

The occupants moved out about 10 days ago, according to other tenants, several of whom said they had been suspicious of the black men and white women in the apartment.

Graffiti had been scrawled on the walls, including a message that said: "There are a few clues in this bathroom. However, you will have to wait until they are dry. There are also many additional juicy SLA clues throughout this safe house; however, remember you are not bulletproof either. Happy hunting, Charles."

Close Look at Death



UPI TELEPHOTO.

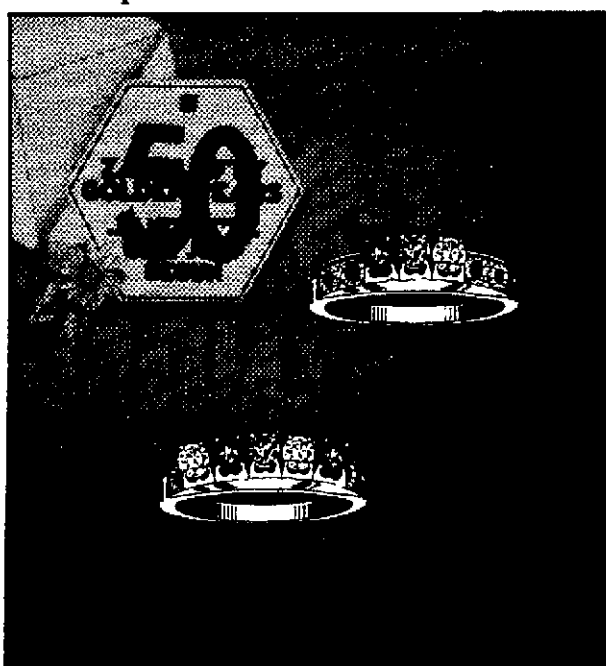
Melrose Akit got a close look at death Thursday after she was momentarily distracted and her 1974 car (with only 41 miles on the odometer) crashed through a plywood barricade around the 70-foot-deep excavation for a skyscraper in Montreal. She was hauled to safety with a rope a fireman strung around her.

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Church Growth at Standstill

New York (AP) — American church growth has sagged to a virtual standstill hitting its lowest level in more than a quarter century and narrowly trailing the pace of population increase, new statistics showed Saturday.

Church membership in the country stands at 131,424,564, up only 35,000 from the previous year and the smallest overall gain since 1945 when World War II ended and U.S. church membership suffered a brief downturn.

The current scanty increase fractionally slipped behind the approximate 1% population rise, but due to the masses involved, the percentage of Americans belonging to churches remained unchanged in rounded numbers — 62.4%, the same as the year before.

The figures were compiled for the 1974 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by the National Council of Churches.

Yearbook editor Constant Jacquet said the slow-down in church growth has gone on since a 1965 peak when church membership was 64.3% of the population. He said the current figures show the least growth of that entire depressed period, and also the lowest for many years before then.

Most of the major mainline Protestant denominations registered actual losses instead of growth, with the exception of the Southern Baptists. Roman

Catholic growth was minimal. Substantial gains were largely among conservative, missionary-minded denominations.

A breakdown of totals showed there are 71,648,000 Protestants, 48,460,000 Roman Catholics, 6,115,000 Jews and 3,739,000 Eastern Orthodox affiliated with U.S. religious bodies.

The figures, mostly as of the end of 1972, also reflect these trends:

—A continued "downward drift" in Sunday school enrollments, which fell from 38,487,453 to 36,397,785, down 4.3%.

—Weekly church attendance remained stable at 40% of the population, the same as the previous year.

—Despite the growth slow-

down, contributions to churches increased, as gauged by Protestant figures only. These show a \$299 million increase in giving to \$4.6 billion, up 5.2%.

—Per capita giving rose from \$93.35 to \$99.16 per person.

—The number of clergy rose from 295,154 to 363,987.

—Seminary school enrollments remained at an all-time high of 31,698, reflecting an upward trend since 1966 when there were 23,196 seminarians.

—Women seminarians numbered 3,358, or 10.2% of the total. It was the first time they've been counted separately.

—Construction of religious buildings totaled \$844 million, up from \$813 million, but inflationary costs virtually wiped out any gain, the report said.

Lutheran Ministry Placement Seminex Students May Reject Plan

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — Students who left Concordia Seminary to attend a seminary in exile because of a doctrinal dispute may not accept a plan by leaders of the Lutheran-Church Missouri Synod to place them in the ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bertram, a spokesman for the students and for fired Concordia faculty members who have been teaching at the seminary in exile, or Seminex, said he was "not happy with the resolution. I

don't think the students' rights are being protected."

Under the resolution, the 107 Seminex graduates would have to be reviewed by the Concordia faculty and endorsed for eligibility in the church's ministry. If any Seminex student was challenged, his case would be investigated by a five-man interview committee consisting of three district presidents and professor from Concordia and Seminex.

"The realistic probabilities of having 107 Seminex students candidates qualified and endorsed by 801 are very bleak," Bertram said. The 801 figure represents the address of Concordia, which was the Lutheran church's largest seminary before the dispute.

Bertram said the resolution indicates the 27 graduating Concordia students, plus 60 at the church's Springfield, Ill., seminary, have qualified for the ministry, but Seminex students were unqualified and may have to take further courses at Concordia.

"We don't expect special treatment, or even good treatment," Bertram said, "right treatment, yes." He said the Seminex students regard themselves as members of the synod and were being taught under a curriculum approved by the synod.

The Rev. Wilbert Griesse, chairman of the Council of Presidents which adopted the resolution on a voice vote after a week-long meeting, outlined it at a news conference Friday.

Griesse said the students who were more vocal in the seminary's split would not be a challenged automatically. He said all graduates are examined "theologically, educationally and attitudinally."

He said the Council of Presidents is "the placement agency in the church and to that extent I guess it would be final and binding" when ruling on placement of students.

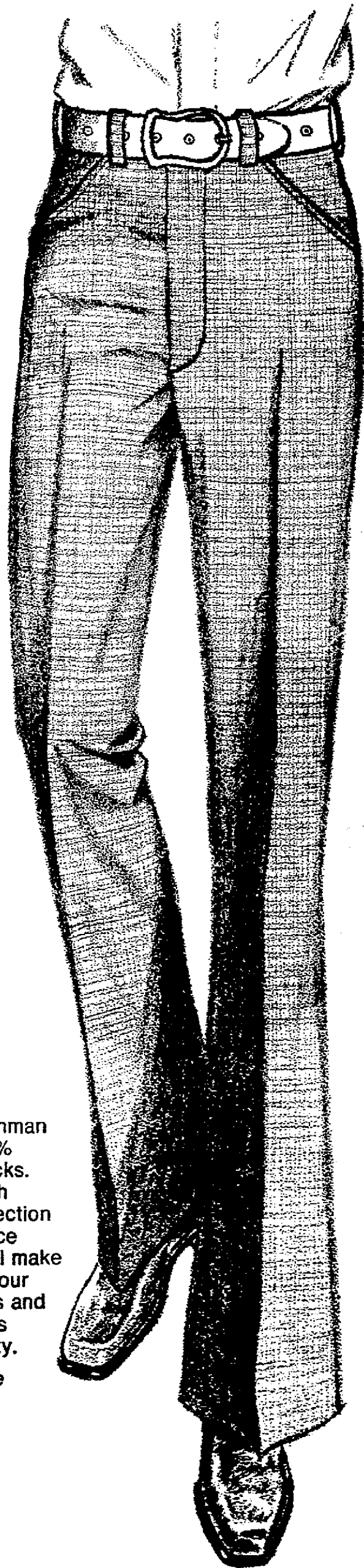
The resolution adopted on a voice vote by the council, would run for a year. "We don't want to set a precedent with this," a council member said.

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Sunday Journal and Star

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ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Give your name or initials, town and choose daily or Sunday paper. Other contacts refused. Volume doesn't permit inquiries not printed within 30 days to be answered.

Help on Your Problems

We have some black walnut trees and have been unable to locate any reputable firms that will buy them. Could you help us?

—L.M.F., Tecumseh

Midwest Walnut Company in Council Bluffs is the nearest firm that purchases hardwood. A representative of the company said that usually they will travel outstate to buy the wood, if it amounts to a semi truck load or more. He suggested that you let them know how many trees you have and how large they are.

Write to Midwest Walnut Co., P.O. Box 97, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501.

I'm organizing a bike rodeo and would like to get hold of some reflective stickers that could be put on the bikes? Can you help me?

—Safety Conscious, Lincoln

At least two places in town handle a variety of stickers like those you need. The staffs of Arjay Advertising Specialties at 1325 N (432-8556) and Bob Stephens & Associates, 1000 L (477-3911) invite you to consult with them.

Your plan to put reflective stickers on bikes is a good one and anticipates a law that will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976. LB827 requires that at that time all bicycles used on the state's streets and highways must be equipped with reflective material on the pedals, and on the tires or wheels.

Last Saturday I attended a movie at the Jovo Theater. All through the performance a man smoked, polluting the air for the rest of us. Isn't there a law prohibiting this?

—N.C.S., Lincoln



Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired vocational rehabilitation counselors

Bob Sibai, center and Rani Sharma, right, watch as Henry Johnson gives new life to a worn-out feather pillow.

Pillow Service's Owner Has Never Even Seen a Feather

By Jane Menninga

Mr. J's Pillow Service at 1047 South St. is a dream come true for 24-year-old Henry (Hank) Johnson.

Blinded during an incubation process to sustain life in his 2-pound 8-ounce body at birth, Johnson, 2939 Q St., has been in and out of training centers for the visually handicapped all his life.

After coming to Nebraska in 1960, Johnson completed high school at the Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped in Nebraska City and worked at a plastic factory there for 52c an hour.

Then he found out about the Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired, a state-funded division that works with blind and visually impaired persons throughout the state.

"I've always wanted my own business, be my own boss," Johnson said.

By April 1, Johnson, with the help of vocational rehabilitation counselor Rani Sharma, was equipped to renovate, refresh and sterilize bed pillows in his shop in the basement of the old Orthopedic Hospital. The Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired is now in that building.

More State, City News

Sections D, E, G

Johnson said he's sure the business will catch on fast. Already he's cleaned as many as 35 pillows in three days last week and has a contract with the Lincoln Regional Center for 50-70 pillows a week.

In three months, Johnson hopes to move out from under the wing of the Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired. Through the program, the state will support the business until he can get out on his own.

Counselor Sharma estimated this business adventure will cost the state \$7,000 for four months. The cost includes about \$2,000 for the pillow cleaning machine, advertising, buying ticking and feathers and hiring one part-time employee.

Jokingly, Johnson describes his pillow cleaning service as a "real fowl business."

He said the six-minute pillow cleaning process begins by throwing the feathers or crushed foam into "an overgrown dryer" which agitates the materials through ultraviolet light and blows them into a new ticking. Then Johnson completes the process by sewing up the end.

"I usually get a quart of dust out of every pillow," Johnson said. "People should realize that an unsanitary pillow may be the cause of an illness."

Aside from getting feathers in his nose, Johnson said his blindness isn't a real handicap in his business.

Bookkeeping is done in Braille and transferred weekly to a ledger by a sighted person. Payment is done on a cash or check basis.

Johnson said when a customer writes a check, he just has to believe "it's a trusting world."

Coins are no problem to handle, but Johnson said bills can be confusing. He uses the fold system — \$1 is kept flat, \$5 is folded in half, \$10 is folded in half again, etc.

Johnson, who will be married in November, claims girls are one of his favorite hobbies along with fishing, hiking, camping and amateur radio operating.

He said that, although it does take a little extra to adjust to being blind, he and his shepherd husky, Baron, have "no real problems."

"Some people who can see are blind, and there are some who are blind that can see everything," he said.

Statewide Survey Shows Exon Liked Over Marvel, Even Among Republicans

SRI Community Response, Inc., 1974

Gov. J. J. Exon enjoyed a 2½ to 1 edge over Republican challenger Richard Marvel as this political year gained momentum, according to a statewide poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star.

Sen. Marvel, chairman of the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee, faced an uphill battle and was running behind Exon even among Republicans, in light of the Poll of Nebraska Opinion conducted by SRI Community Response, Inc.

Exon is expected to brush aside his opposition in the May 14 primary. His challenger for the Democratic nomination is Richard D. Schmitz of Lyman.

After the May 14 primary, Exon will turn the full force of his reelection bid toward deflating Marvel's efforts to woo back the Republican majority in Nebraska.

Secretary of State, 3rd Congressional Races on Page 2B

Among the 918 persons surveyed by telephone March 31 through April 10, the governor captured support from nearly 6 in 10 and outdid Marvel among Republicans by five percentage points.

Exon garnered a majority in all income, geographic and age groups. He also swept all job classifications.

Republicans and independents were the only two groups that gave Exon less than 50% support, but Marvel fell below 40% with members of his own party and captured only 2 in 10 among independents.

Marvel's best evidence of support came from Republicans, even though they preferred Exon, and his next-best showing came in Lincoln. Exon's adopted home.

Omaha residents, however, preferred Exon better than 4 to 1 and the incumbent enjoyed healthy margins in all other areas except the Third Congressional District of western Nebraska, where he still mustered a majority.

Marvel has conceded he starts the race from behind, but has pledged to carry the campaign against Exon vigorously to close the gap.

Marvel joined other senators in defeating Exon's bid to strike down the state school aid bill by veto, overriding it and increasing statewide average school support to 50% over the next two years.

However, a drive to submit the issue to voters on the November ballot is under way with Exon's blessing.

If successful, that drive would inject one of the key differences between Exon and Marvel into the campaign on a more intense basis than mere rhetoric brings.

Pollsters indicated the standard error range in their statewide survey is 3.2%.

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

for the total sample but could be larger for subgroups.

Here is the way voters were asked about their gubernatorial preference and the breakdown of their responses:

If you were voting today for governor and Richard Marvel, a Republican, was running against James Exon, a Democrat, who would you vote for? (open-ended)

	Marvel	Exon	Undecided
Total	23%	59%	18%
Male	20%	64%	15%
Female	25%	55%	20%
18-24	25%	59%	16%
25-44	21%	59%	20%
45-64	21%	61%	17%
65 Up	32%	52%	16%
Under \$7,000	23%	63%	14%
\$7,000-\$15,000	21%	60%	19%
Over \$15,000	28%	52%	19%
1st Cong. Dist. North	16%	68%	15%
1st Cong. Dist. South	26%	55%	19%
Lincoln	36%	51%	12%
Omaha	15%	67%	18%
Balance, 2nd Cong. Dist.	16%	61%	24%
3rd Cong. Dist.	29%	52%	19%
Republican	37%	42%	20%
Democrat	9%	78%	14%
Independent	20%	48%	32%
White Collar	24%	57%	19%
Blue Collar	15%	69%	16%
Housewife	24%	55%	21%
Farmer-Rancher	23%	53%	24%
Student	23%	64%	13%
Retired or Unemployed	31%	61%	8%

SRI Community Response, Inc., 1974

ACTION LINE: Yes, there is, but it doesn't go into effect until July 12.

The law, formerly LB600, sponsored by State Sen. Shirley Marsh, will prohibit smoking in designated public places. The legislation particularly mentions elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls and public buses. It was passed by the last session, but didn't carry the emergency clause, hence the delay in implementation.

A staff member of the State Fire Marshall's office says there is no regulation which prohibits smoking in a theater at this time. There are requirements that ash trays be provided.

ACTION TIP: The Postal Service recently upheld complaints against five firms for falsely advertising products through the mails.

ACTION LINE has received complaints against some of the firms involved. At separate hearings on each complaint, the Postal Service presented evidence showing the representations made by the firms were not true. When the companies were unsuccessful in presenting evidence to support the effectiveness of their products and services as advertised, it was ruled that the mails were being used to obtain money by means of false representation.

The complaints involving companies with which Action Line readers had indicated problems include:

Jay Norris Corp., Freeport, N.Y.; charged with marketing a "Lincoln-Kennedy" coin — a Lincoln penny on which a profile of President Kennedy had been stamped — under the pretense that the Treasury Dept. had minted the coin.

Greenland Studios, Miami, Fla.; for the sale of a massage band guaranteed to firm up muscles and significantly reduce sagging skin.

The other companies cited were National Opportunity Research Service, Princeton, N.J.; James Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; and Hartford Publishing Corp., Denville, N.J.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to share your hobby or craft with persons in a health care home? Several volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to devote an afternoon or morning in a health clinic to act as receptionist or hostess? Ten volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help in an art gallery or with special showings? Four are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to devote some of your time recording for the blind? Three or four volunteers needed.

During the past week 12 volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Jessie Patterson, director. They are serving at Southeast Nebraska Community College, Y-Pals, Youth Service System, Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, Mental Health Center, Madonna Professional Care Center and Lancaster Day Care Center.

Graduating NU Student Is Proud Owner of Third Pet Coyote

By Linda Ulrich

Bob Meduna has never had a dog, but he's the proud owner of his third pet coyote.

Why a pet coyote? "They're different," he said.

No kidding!

For example, consider the coyote's name, Scum.

Meduna, 22, who is from Wahoo and will graduate from the University of Nebraska this semester with a degree in wildlife management, got his pet from a farm near Pickrell. The farmer drowned out Scum and his family from the den they had made in a pond dam because he was afraid the dam would wash out.

Missouri River Stabilization Bid Accepted

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$773,702 contract for bank stabilization on the Missouri River from Brownville to Rulo.

The joint bid by Midwest Construction Co. and Luhr Bros., Inc., Nebraska City, was the lowest of five submitted.

Present plans call for completion of the job in approximately eight months.

The project will primarily be the repair of revetments and dike structures which control the river, protect the banks from erosion and provide sufficient depths to accommodate navigation.

Meduna started taking care of Scum when the animal's eyes were barely open. The secret to handling him, he said, is making sure that he always knows who's boss.

Supporting the premise that wild animals belong in the wild, Meduna said he would never advocate removing a coyote from his den.

And, he added, once an animal like Scum is tamed, he cannot exist for long free because he no longer has a fear of people.

He describes Scum as "real playful." "Hyper" might also fit.

"A coyote is not real affectionate like a dog," Meduna explained. "He's got a mind of his own."

Although Scum will nip at strangers if they seem afraid and try to pull away, Meduna says he has no fear of his pet. "Scum chews, but he never bites." And, his master maintains, "I'm not the least afraid of him, even when he growls. I'm much less afraid of him than big German Shepherds."

What about those famous coyote howls? Scum lets loose once in a while, particularly if there is a loud siren or train.

Scum's diet, Meduna said, consists mostly of dry dog food, table scraps and, during the hunting season, rabbit, squirrel and pheasant heads.

"He really goes crazy over fresh meat," Meduna said.

Although Scum hasn't attended obedience school, Meduna has trained him to respond to a whistle. And, after being allowed to run loose in the country, Scum has learned to catch ground squirrels.

Can you love a coyote the way some people love dogs? "Sure, Meduna said, "he's one of the family."



Bob Meduna plays with Scum, his pet coyote.

'Up in Years'

New Column For 65s Plus

Clara McGrew Cassidy, now 72 and a graduate in home economics from the University of Nebraska, writes for those who are "Up in Years."

Now a resident of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., she knows firsthand the problems of living alone on a small fixed income and of shopping and cooking for one. We think you'll enjoy her short, perceptive pieces starting today in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Page 3F

Burglars Specialize In Clock Works

London (UPI) — Police are hunting a gang of burglars operating in nearby Surrey and Sussex Counties who specialize in stealing the works from grandfather clocks, leaving empty cases behind. Police believe the gang puts the stolen works into different cases and sells them for cash in a current antique clock boom.

Glenn-Metzenbaum Race in Ohio Heads Primary Vote Lists

United Press International
Campaigning on issues of wealth and "bossism," former astronaut John Glenn challenges Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum again Tuesday in his third attempt to capture a U.S. Senate seat from Ohio.

Voters in three other states also will nominate contenders for the Senate and House Tuesday and citizens in the District of Columbia will decide if they want an increased measure of home rule.

In Alabama, Gov. George Wallace is expected to win nomination for a third term, although his opponents claim he is more interested in campaigning for president again than governing the state.

North Carolina voters will select candidates to succeed retiring Sen. Sam Ervin and Indiana congressmen are expected to be renominated with little opposition.

Glenn has already lost once to Metzenbaum, who now has the advantage of being a senator. He was appointed by Gov. John Gilligan to fill the unexpired term of Republican William Saxbe, who resigned to become attorney general.

Wealth, Taxes Issues
Both candidates have challenged each other on issues of wealth and taxes, with Glenn charging Metzenbaum is trying to buy the seat. Glenn also contends the association of Gilligan and Metzenbaum is part of "bossism" and "machine politics" among Ohio Democrats.

Metzenbaum, in turn, says he is a working senator and that Glenn is running a "one issue campaign."

Metzenbaum beat Glenn by only 13,442 votes in 1970, and political experts have shied away from predicting the outcome this time.

On the Republican side, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk is expected to win a Senate nomination over Canton Businessman Peter Voss. Former Gov. James Rhodes is favored for nomination to an unprecedented third term over two opponents.

Wallace has four challengers, but only about half the state's registered voters are expected to turn out, with an easy Wallace victory predicted.

Despite the victory predictions, Wallace would need a landslide win to further his presidential ambitions and he has spent \$303,000 on his primary campaign.

Allen Leading
Democratic Sen. James Allen appeared to be a sure winner for renomination over businessman John Taylor in Alabama. Democrat Walter Flowers faced the only primary opposition in



John Glenn



Sen. Howard Metzenbaum

that state's congressional races. In North Carolina, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan is favored over nine other candidates for the Democratic nomination to succeed Ervin.

William Stevens, brother-in-law of Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., is the predicted Republican Senate nominee with backing from GOP Gov. James Holshouser Jr.

Freshman Democrats Ike Andrews and Charles Rose face the only significant opposition in the North Carolina congressional primary races.

Citizens in the nation's capital

have their first chance to vote for a home rule charter since 1874. It provides for a mayor and 13-member city council to be elected next November.

The charter has been criticized as too restrictive since Congress would still control how money is spent and the council must have at least three Republican members in a city which is predominantly black and Democratic.

Garbage Snoppers Find Less Beef Used

By Arthur J. Suider
(c) Chicago Daily News
Analysis of garbage, long a favorite tool of archeologists in studying an ancient society's manner of living, has turned up some surprises in an application of the technique to modern living in Tucson, Ariz.

Anthropologist William Rathje and his students at the University of Arizona have discovered the middle class and even the high-income country club estates aren't eating any more beef than the low-income groups.

The shift is to pork, ham, chickens and lamb, according to an analysis of thousands of garbage bags from 19 different census areas of Tucson.

When beef is bought, the blacks, American Indians, Asians and other minorities use it more efficiently.

"White households waste more" than the minorities, Rathje said in Psychology Today. He adds that "cutting down on beef waste alone could possibly save more than \$100 a year for middle-class household."

One of the aims of the garbage project was to determine whether people do what they say they do.

For example, household interviews by the Arizona regional medical program led to the conclusion that the higher the income, the more vitamins are bought.

"Our garbage analysis showed just the opposite," said Rathje.

Surprisingly, minority families buy higher-type educational materials for their children than do the middle class.

They also buy more liquor and more bread.

The study is in its preliminary stage. This spring 50 students have analyzed more than 10,000 bags from 3,500 households.

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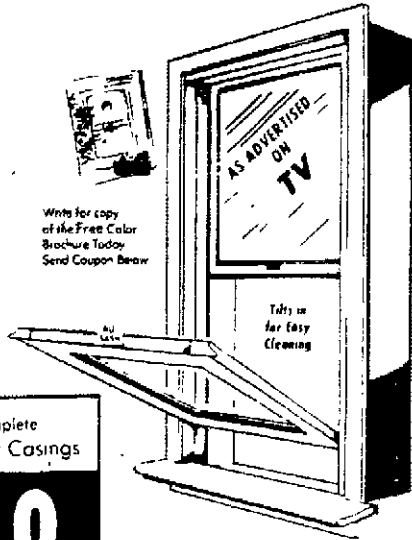


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Trials in Chile

Santiago (UPI) — The rightwing military junta made preparations to court-martial more than two dozen top officials in the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende.

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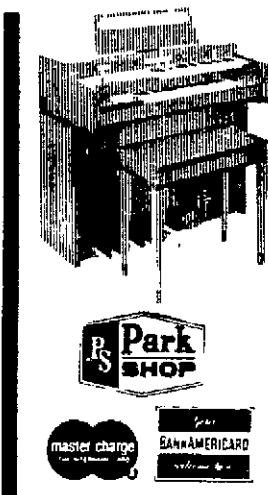
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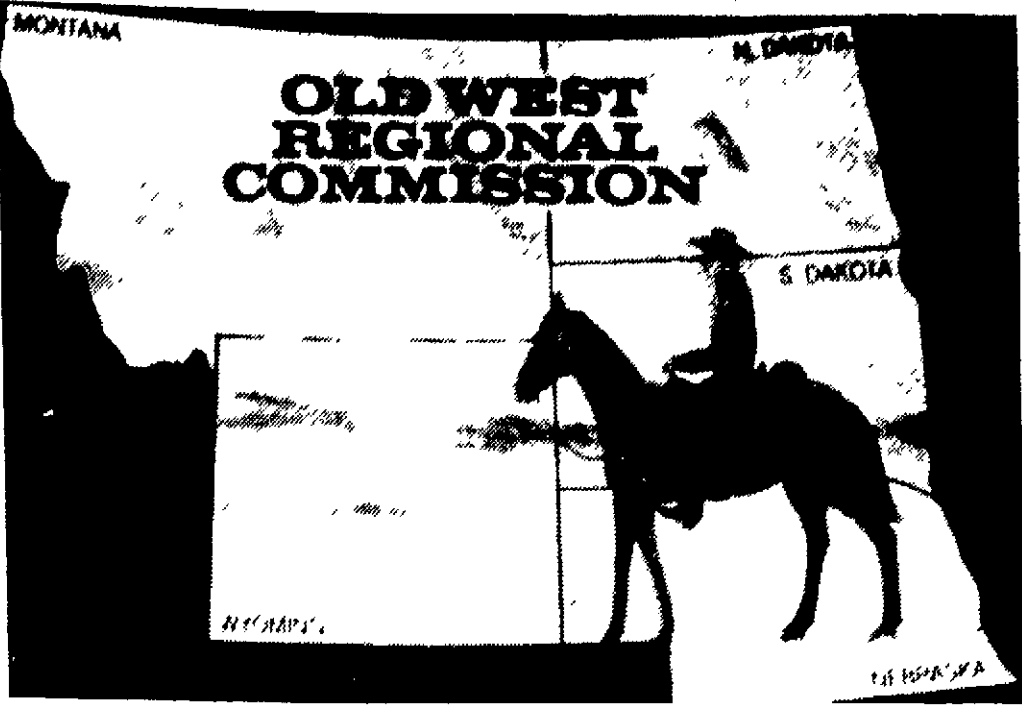
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Fashion-aware men are choosing shirts proudly labeled PIERRE CARDIN, featuring wide spread collar that shows off the neckwear. French fly front conceals buttons. Finest quality cotton and dacron blend. French blue or ecru. \$18.50.



Old West Unit Can Now Define Its Goal Strategy

By Bart Becker

The Old West Regional Commission is approaching the point at which, having nearly established a goal for improving the quality of life in the five upper plains states which comprise it, it can begin to define strategies to reach that goal.

The commission was established in 1972 as a latent product of the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965. This was the measure that bonded states sharing natural and human resource problems into regions to solve those problems. The initial region established was Appalachia. Since then seven others have been formed and funded.

The Old West Regional Commission includes Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and North and South Dakota. From an initial congressional appropriation of \$3.5 million each state received \$50,000 to set up a staff and plan for a State Investment Policy. In effect, an economic development plan.

The governor of each state in the commission is the principal officer. He in turn, appoints an alternate to handle the daily duties. In Nebraska's case the alternate is Don Nelson.

The commission officers meet quarterly to plan regional projects.

Warren White, who works with Nelson, said the states then coordinate their investment policies into a common regional development plan. White said several general areas of common interest to the region's states have been given priority by the commission.

Cooperative development of water resources is one such area.

"We're trying to steer away from areas of conflict and toward areas of coordination," White said. "For instance, water usage has the potential for conflict between states having a water source. But we need to take a collective rather than an individual look at it to best utilize the resource."

"We also obviously want to improve the economic base of the region," he continued. "But how do we do it? I don't imagine anybody wants blast furnaces spread across the state because of the environmental degradation involved. But we do want clean industries to establish here."

White said the commission will also investigate the inadequacy of housing and establish a plan to alleviate the problem. The commission is also researching the needs and capabilities of major educational systems in the region.

The proper development of educational resources, White said, could result in a kind of exchange program between

states. For instance, a student in a state with no dentistry program could potentially enroll as a resident in another state's established school.

"We're also studying natural resource development," White said. "We're including agricultural development, a staple of all the states' economy, as well as tourism and marketing information."

So far the commission's efforts have been mostly research and planning with little product. But the Old West Regional Commission has decided to use \$100,000 of the original grant to establish a toll-free WATS line to provide information on the location and extent of gasoline supplies in the region this summer.

The intent is to provide gasoline access information to tourists in the Old West region. The program will be administered by the Old West Trail Foundation, a nonprofit tourism and travel marketing organization set up by the five member states of the commission, with headquarters in Rapid City, S.D.

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Many, many other items Come in and look around

All Sales are final
SALE CONDUCTED BY UNIVERSAL LIQUIDATORS
Phone 480-0061

ACE TELEVISION FURNITURE APPLIANCES 2429 "O" St.

\$5-\$10 OFF
JEWEL-TONED
BENT GLASS
TIFFANIES

REG. 24.99 **19.88**

ACCENT LAMP, 19"H.
Elegant echoes of yesterday's opulent era.
34.99 swag, 29.88
44.99 table lamp,
25" tall 34.88



1/2 OFF!
COMFORTABLE,
DURABLE,
BABY CAR SEAT

9.99
REG. 19.95

Comfortable bucket seat, padded armrest. Protective headrest, adjustable restraining harness.



SAVE \$5

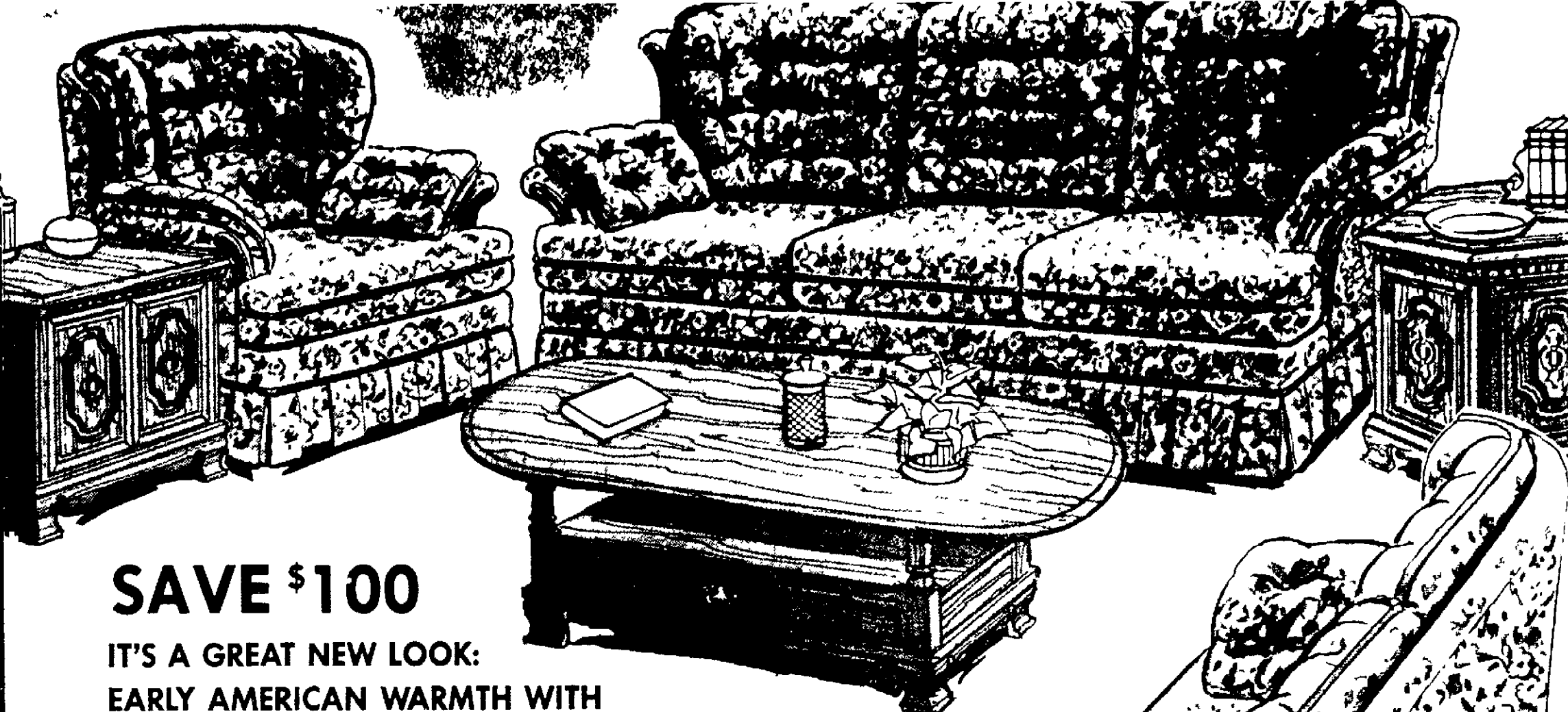

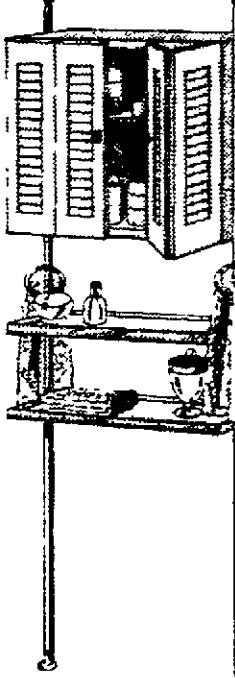
OUR BIG COLORFUL BEDRE
Cotton corduroy; kapok fill. Pockets, carry handle. Great colors.

6.97
REG. \$12

\$13 OFF
DECORATIVE
WHITE METAL
SPACE-SAVER

26.88
REG. 39.99

Jumbo cabinet, 25 x 7 1/2 x 21"H. Louvered doors, one interior shelf. Two towel rings. Poles extend 7 1/2' to 8 1/2'.



SAVE \$100

IT'S A GREAT NEW LOOK:
EARLY AMERICAN WARMTH WITH
A TOUCH OF VELVET ELEGANCE

299.88
SOFA
REG. 399.95

OUTSTANDING VALUE!


Beautifully your home with colonial charm. Begin with this sofa upholstered with a lush rayon velvet fabric. Richly-carved, maple-finished hardwood trim complements the fabric. Comfortable contoured pillow back.

Regular 329.95 matching love seat 269.88
Regular 239.95 matching chair 199.88
Regular 74.95 matching ottoman, now shown, 59.88
Regular 499.95 sleep sofa, not shown 399.88
119.95 cocktail, hexagonal or square commodes.
Birch finish on birch veneers and hardwood, 99.88 ea.

COCKTAIL, HEXAGONAL OR SQUARE COMMODES

Colonial style. Hand-some maple-finished vinyl veneers, simulated wood detailing.

YOUR CHOICE
44.88
REG. LOW PRICE



HOME furnishings and appliance SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

Look inside for more terrific savings, special buys and a few items at Wards everyday low prices. Some items reduced month long. For shopping convenience, just say "charge it!"

SAVE \$10
LIFE-LIKE,
LOVELY NO-
WORK TREES

24.88
REG. 34.95

5 1/2 to 6' tall. Lush, glossy cypas or philodendrons, giant or split-leaf. In handsome pots.



SAVE 34%

TWIN SIZE MUSLIN SHEET
Multi-floral on white. Sanforized® cotton/polyester. No ironing.

2.27
REG. 3.49

FULL SIZE, REG. 4.49, NOW ONLY 3.27
PAIR REG.-SIZE CASES, REG. 2.69 2.17



\$3 OFF


36-POSITION SUN LOUNGER
Steel framed lounge has brightly colored vinyl tubing.

13.88
REG. 16.99



SPECIAL BUY
VINYL RUNNER PROTECTS
Clear or tinted, easy-clean vinyl grips carpet. 27-in. wide.

49¢
RUN. FT.



REAL BUYS! ALL-STEEL CABINETS—ASSEMBLED

Wardrobe—hat rack, magnetic door catches. Like an extra closet. 30x19x63"H. **29.88** SPEC BUY

Broom, utility cabinet. Four shelf spaces. Shelves, rack in each door. 24x14x63"H. **34.88** REG. 44.95

Utility cabinet. Five shelf spaces. Shelves in each door. Appliance colors. 30x15x66"H. **42.88** REG. 52.95

Walnut-color wardrobe—brass pulls. Hat shelf, shoe bar. Magnetic catches. 36x19x63"H. **46.88** REG. 56.95

SOLD IN HOUSEWARES DEPT.

40% OFF


CHIC FABRIC DOUBLE-SWAG SHOWER CURTAIN

8.88
REG. 14.99

The luxury look in pink, blue, avocado, gold. Vinyl liner.

11.99 double-swag rod, gold color, 9.88
9.99 rod as above, chrome color, 7.88

25% OFF
ALL OTHER SHOWER CURTAINS IN STOCK



BUY FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

Campaign Proposal Backed

The League of Women Voters of Nebraska has announced that 5,212 voters' signatures were collected in support of a comprehensive campaign financing law.

The measure provides for combined private and public financing of all federal elections, a limit on contribution and expenditures and full disclosure of contributions.

Final results of all state drives will be announced at the national convention in San Francisco this weekend.

The petitions will then be sent to the senior U.S. senator of each state. Roman Hruska will get Nebraska's.

Juvenile Court Finds Youths Are Neglected

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 19 cases during the past week, including five cases involving children under three years of age.

Three young boys, ages 1 and 3, were found to be neglected and temporary custody was given to the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare.

In other cases, a 2-year-old boy and a 1-year-old boy were found to be dependent and placed in custody of the county welfare division for placement in a foster home.

In eight other cases, the court ordered disposition investigations. They were as follows:

Boy, 17, larceny, found delinquent.
Boy, 15, burglary, found delinquent.
Boy, 13, burglary, found delinquent.
Boy, 15, joyriding, found delinquent.
Boy, 14, joyriding, found delinquent.
Boy, 14, joyriding, found delinquent.
Boy, 16, intoxication, found delinquent.
Boy, 16, joyriding, found delinquent.

Probation, meanwhile, was ordered in the following cases:

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent.
Boy, 15, possession of marijuana, found delinquent.
Girl, 17, obtaining money under false pretense, found delinquent.

In yet other cases, the board court took the following action:

Girl, 16, uncontrolled by parents, found in need of special supervision, placed under supervision of probation officer, placed at WICS.
Boy, 13, assault, continued for investigation by probation officer.
Boy, 16, possession of marijuana, continued for investigation by probation officer.

Topless Club In Fremont Gets License

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission renewed the license of the Lariat Club in Fremont, an establishment that has featured topless entertainment.

The Fremont City Council had forwarded the application to the commission without recommendation.

The club has been closed since Tuesday night, when its license expired.

L Club owner Patsy Clark said the club will continue to feature topless dancing.

Council

Continued From Page 2B
economic and environmental effects of proposed street and highway projects.

Ordering Constructed — Paving Dist. near 50th and O Sts., Sewer Dist. near Leighton and Griffith, Sewer Dist. near 17th and Sumner Sts., Water Dist. near Knox and Sylvia Sts., Ornamental Lighting Dist. in Colonial Hills Fourth Addition.

South Gate Heights Addition — Extending completion date for construction of sidewalks.

Third Reading
Charter Revision Commission — Amending city code to establish permanent commission and to enumerate the duties and responsibilities.

First Reading
Zoning Ordinance Amendment — Inserting new chapter in city code entitled "Planned Regional Commercial District" to create a new regional shopping center.

Zoning Ordinance Amendment — Amending city code to provide for use permit for City Planned Commercial District.

Pending
Liquor Licenses — Amending city code to revise standards and guidelines relating to the issuance, suspension and revocation of liquor licenses within the city limits.

Hub Mail — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G Local at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.
General Growth Development Corp. — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 Planned and C Multiple at 84th and O Sts.

Ericson Development — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 Planned at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

High Ridge West Acres — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A. SW 56th Sts.

Southgate — Sale and transfer of land at 42nd and Van Dorn Sts. for establishment of park property.

Hallendale Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and Gladstone Sts.

Sterling Flott and Precept Development — Application to amend special permit to reduce the area of community unit plan.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Oster Has Great Gift

Ideas For Mother. . .

KITCHEN CENTER

10-Speed Food Preparation Machine

99⁸⁷

Mix, blend, grind hundreds of recipes! What a work-saver! All in the same center: blend with controlled cycle blending at 10 speeds and with 10 continuous speeds; mix the heaviest of batters and grind powerfully!

SUPER PAN

The Complete Do-Everything Meal-maker

39⁸⁷

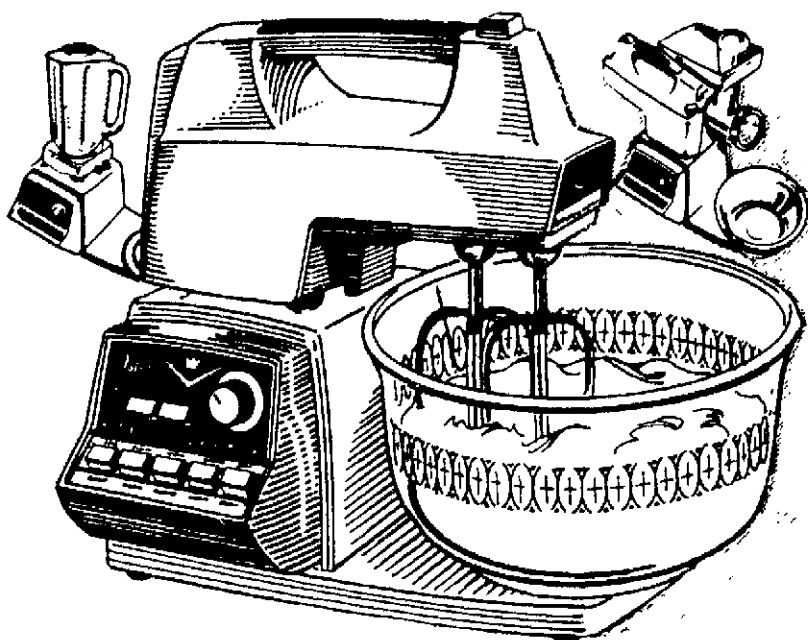
Use it every day, for every meal. It's 12 appliances in one with safe thermostatically controlled heat for everything from fondues to stir-fry cooking to baked dishes.

SUPER GRILL

For 'Round-The-Clock Cooking Convenience

35⁹⁵

Cook 'n Serve mouth-watering recipes from breakfast through dessert! Heaps of pancakes, hamburgers, chops, eggs, steaks, vegetables, pizza, appetizers, potatoes, etc.



Oster



Mom Will Love These Beauty Aides from Clairol

Crazy Curl is a steam styling wand that will twirl a curl in 10 seconds! It does all the crazy little things she'll want to do . . . fast and easy! Thermostatically controlled, but there's steam on demand. Non-stick coating . . . even sprayed hair won't stick.

18⁹⁹

The Skin Machine™

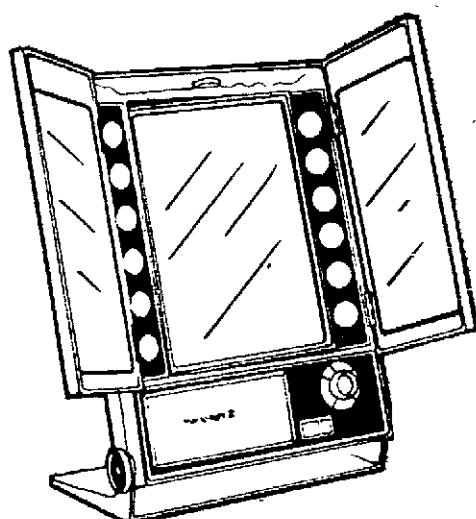
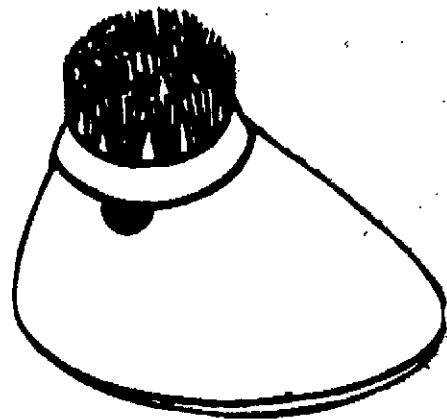
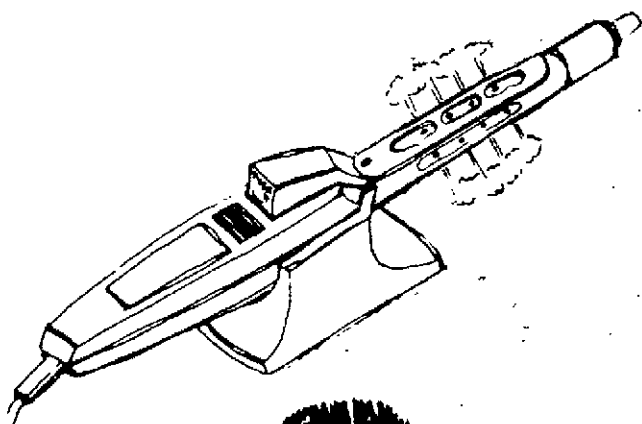
. . . the automatic cleansing brush gives you clean skin and helps keep it clean! It'll automatically scrub away pore polluting face dirt with its soft rotating bristles. Comes with famous cleanser bar . . . Fostex for oily skin and acne. Packed with batteries in its own transparent storage case.

13⁷⁷

True-To-Light® III Mirror

With its "Broad Spectrum" light, a Clairol exclusive gives pure, true light. When all eyes are upon you . . . you'll pass the test from every angle with this mirror's 3 adjustable mirrors, plus a magnifying mirror and 4 light choices.

29⁷⁷



Mother's Day Is May 12th. . .

Give her a new way of life with small appliances from Miller & Paine.

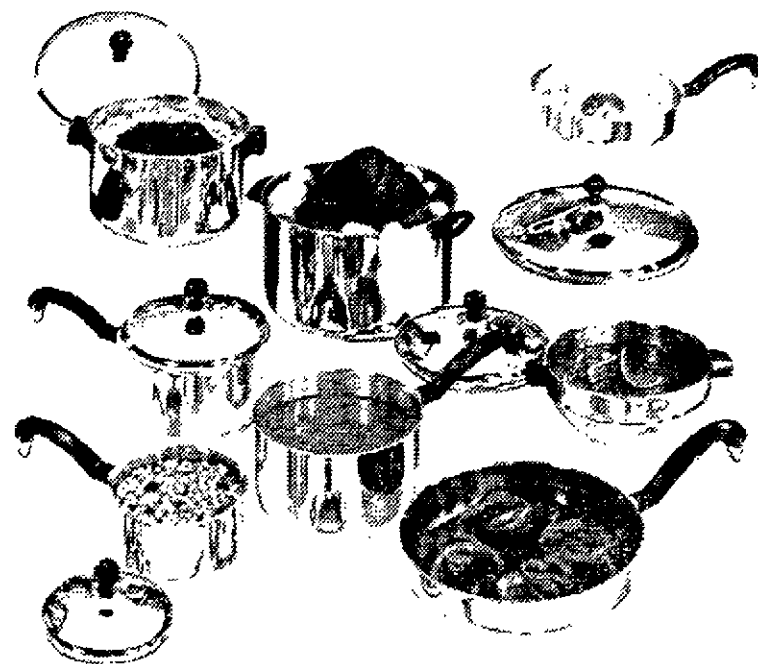
Come to Miller & Paine Housewares, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island. We'll make your shopping easier.

NEW FARBERWARE® SET, 13 PIECES

of famous stainless steel Farberware with that wonderful aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread!

special, 79⁹⁹

And here's what you get: 1, 2 and 3 qt. saucepans and covers, 4 and 8 qt. saucepots and covers, 2 qt. double boiler insert (fits 3 qt. saucepan), 7½" and 10½" fry pans (3 and 8 qt. covers fit fry pans). Interchangeable utensils make many extra value combinations such as double boiler, covered casserole and covered fry pans.

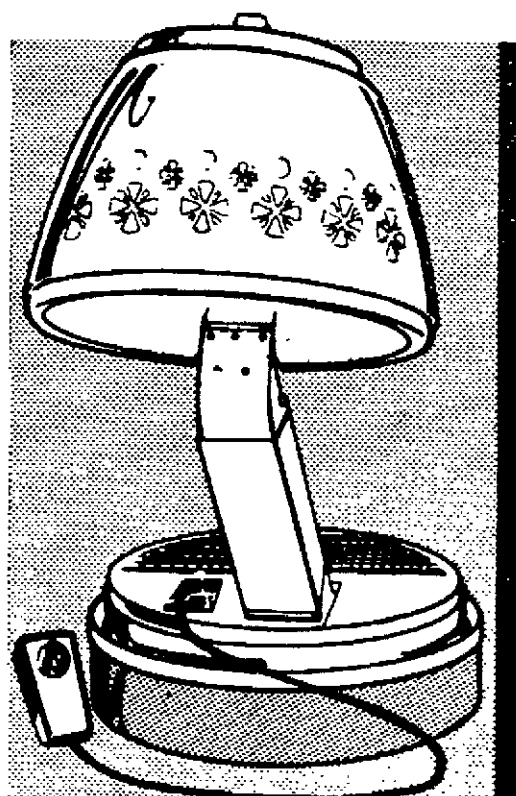


Presto® Portable Professional Hair Dryer will make her feel as though she's been to a beauty salon!

It's faster, easier hair care at home than she'll dream possible. Until she tried this dryer . . . with its exclusive esy-open pushbutton case . . . with its large hood that'll accommodate all sizes of rollers . . . she'll never believe how nice it is! There is even a convenient remote control for easy-adjustments while under the dryer!

Regularly 24.96,

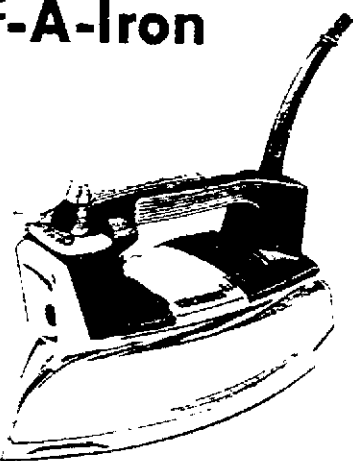
special,
15⁹⁹



The Gift Line from General Electric Includes This Honey-Of-A-Iron and Hair Dryer

"Special" Steam & Dry Iron Value at a budget price! Quality plus features always equals value! Two irons in One: switches from steam to dry at a press of a button. Has 25 steam vents for overall steam distribution.

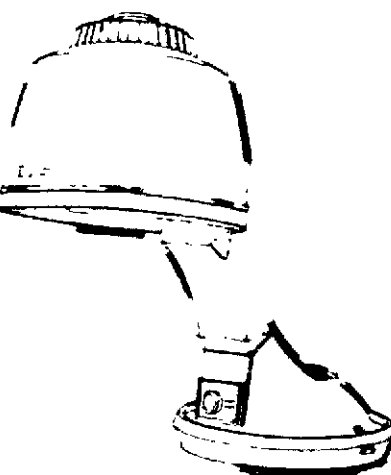
9⁹⁹



Salon-Style Speed Dryer means more drying power!

Touch 'N Tilt Hood, plus Jumbo Hood size is easy to set up in one quick motion. 1000 watts and high velocity design gives you fast drying power.

26⁹⁵



Add PURRR and MAX-HATTER

To Her List! From Gillette, Of Course!

PURRRR Power Detangler Will gently separate wet or dry tangles. She'll have less trouble with split ends and broken hairs. Leaves hair clean, natural and healthy-looking. It's a great gift idea from Gillette!

21⁹⁹



MAX-HATTER Hairdryer Convenient and comfortable, fast drying, mobile and portable! There is a 15 foot cord for real freedom in moving about. And it is so compact, it is perfect for traveling.

18⁹⁹



MONTGOMERY WARD

**EVERY PATTERN, SIZE AND COLOR IN STOCK PLUS
CUSTOMER-ORDER STYLES IN BEDSPREAD JAMBOREE**

**ONE OF OUR MOST ELEGANT SPREADS
IN STOCK—CRUSHED VELVET LOOK!**

REG. 21.99
TWIN SIZE

Reg. 23.99 full size, now only	17.97
Reg. 34.99 queen size, now only	25.47
Reg. 37.99 king size, now only	28.47

**ANOTHER WINNER—BOLD PLAID
SPREAD NEEDS NO IRONING**

REG. 24.99
TWIN SIZE

Reg. 26.99 full size, now only	20.17
Reg. 29.99 queen size, now only	22.17
Reg. 36.99 king size, now only	27.67

HOME furnishings and appliance SALE

COME IN, SEE DISPLAY OF CUSTOMER-ORDER
SWATCHES—ORDER STYLE, SIZE YOU WANT!

**WARM UP TO SUMMERY WEATHER WITH
OUR BEST REDWOOD OUTDOOR PIECES**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

Wards finest redwood outdoor pieces are knot-free. Finished with smooth, rounded edges from 2-inch stock. Rust-resistant hardware adds durability. Padded pieces feature comfortable urethane foam-filled vinyl cushions.

59.95 chair, separately	51.99
19.99 ottoman, separately	17.88
99.99 tete-a-tete, only	89.88
154.95 5-piece barbecue: 54" diam. table and 4 matching benches	139.88
44.99 umbrella, reduced to	36.99
8.49 base for umbrella	7.99

PAIR OF REDWOOD
TABLE/BENCHES

REG. 10.99

899

14 1014

16 x 10 1/4 x 16 7/8
height. Use as snack
tables or benches.

**3-PIECE REDWOOD BBQ WITH
68x26 1/4"W. FIVE-BOARD TOP**

Broad-stance
sawbuck legs.
Roomy top for
summer fare.

41 99

REG 52 99

BUY FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—"CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

Gateway 61 & "0" Sr. 464-5921

Earth Journal and Star Sky, May 5, 1974

Store Hours	
Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri.	10-9
Tues. Sat.	10-6
Sun.	12-5

HOME furnishings and appliance SALE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**SAVE \$100 ON WARDS MASSIVE
3-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM GROUP—IT'S SOLID OAK**

Group includes massive headboard and spacious triple dresser with large distortion-free plate glass mirror. Deep hand-rubbed finish amplifies the oak beauty. Center-guided, dustproof drawers.

230.00 roomy chest, sale priced, too 199.88
114.95 bedside nightstand, on sale 99.88

349⁸⁸

REGULARLY 449.95

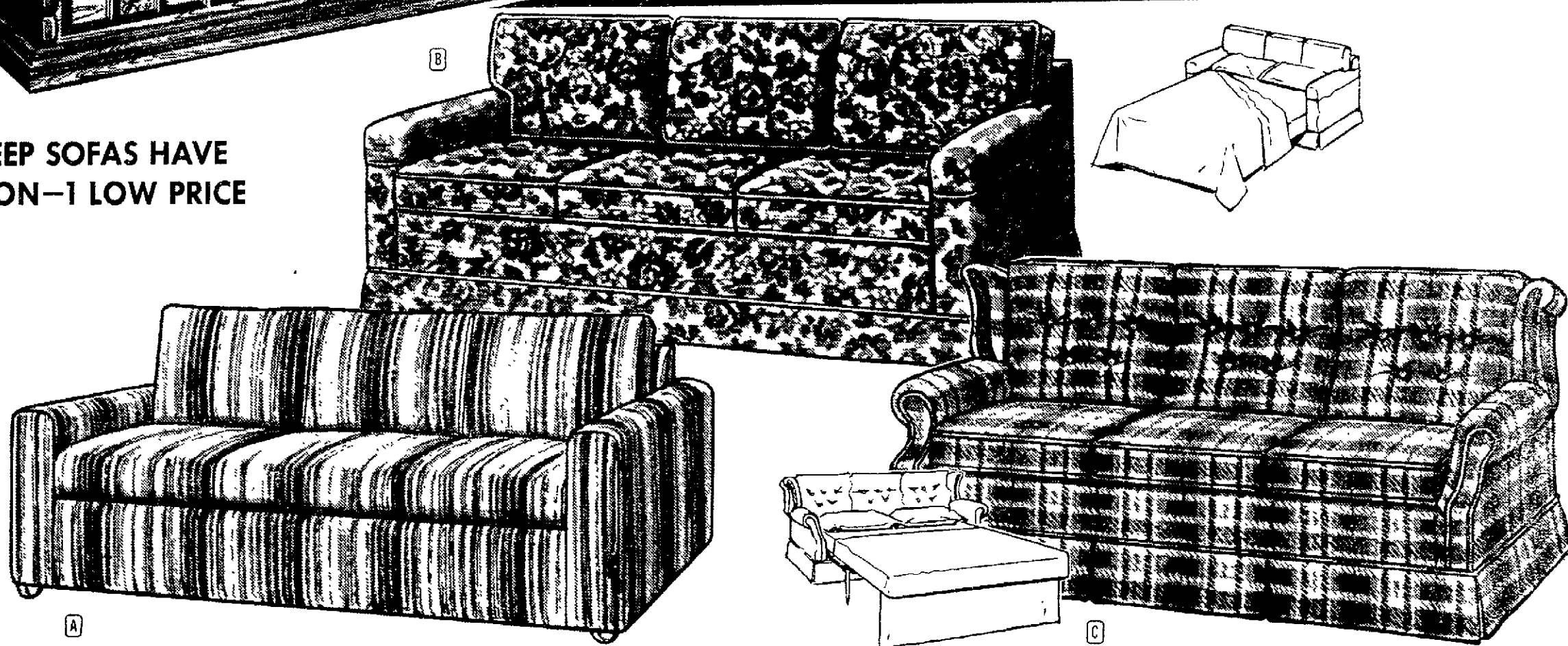
SAVE \$60

**WARDS QUEEN-SIZE SLEEP SOFAS HAVE
SOMETHING IN COMMON—1 LOW PRICE**

289⁸⁸

EACH

- A** 349.95 modern style with Herculon® olefin fabric. Comfortable urethane foam mattress.
- B** 349.95 traditional style, durable nylon/acetate/rayon upholstery, urethane foam mattress.
- C** 349.95 Early American style with easy-care olefin upholstery, urethane foam mattress.



**LUXURY-FIRM INNERSPRING
MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION**

69⁸⁸

REG. 99.95
TWIN-SIZE

Heavy gauge coils distribute weight evenly. Multi-layered insulation.

- 109.95 full-size innerspring mattress or matching foundation 79.88
- 209.95 twin latex foam set 149.88
- 229.95 full latex foam set 169.88
- 279.95 queen 2-pc. set * 209.88
- 399.95 king 3-pc. set * 309.88

*Innerspring or latex foam

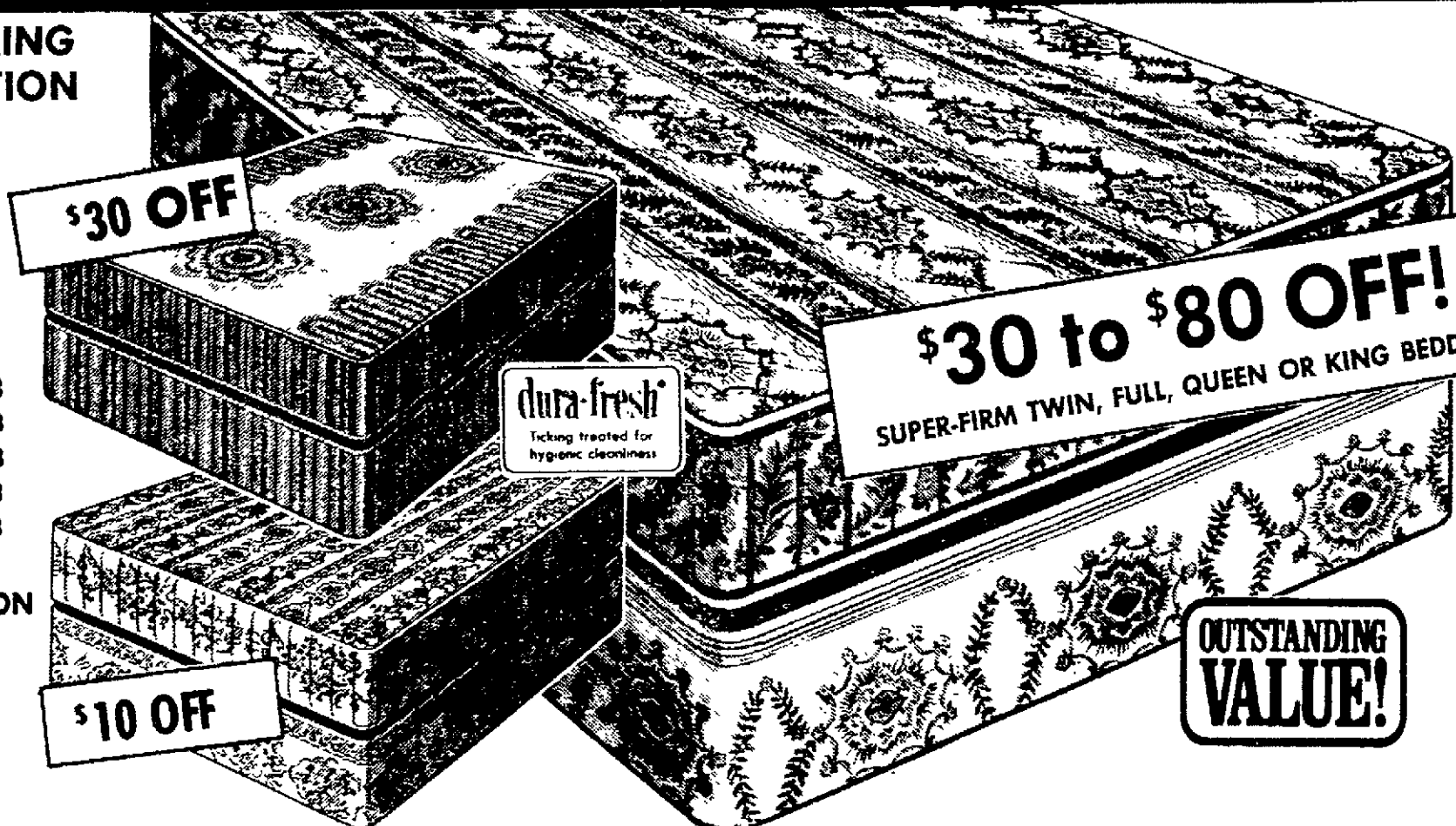
TWIN MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Innerspring bedding with layered insulation, quilted cover.

49⁸⁸

REG. 59.88
INNERSPRING

- 69.95 full mattress or foundation 59.88
- 19.95 twin or full bed frame 14.88



**SUPER-FIRM TWIN MATTRESS
OR MATCHING FOUNDATION**

59⁸⁸

REG. 89.95
TWIN-SIZE

Choose either urethane foam or innerspring version with heavy-gauge coils. It's designed with extra support at the mattress center where you need it most. Edge supports guard against sag. Multi-layered sisal, cotton, urethane foam insulation. Luxurious deep-quilted cover. Matching torsion support foundation also on sale.

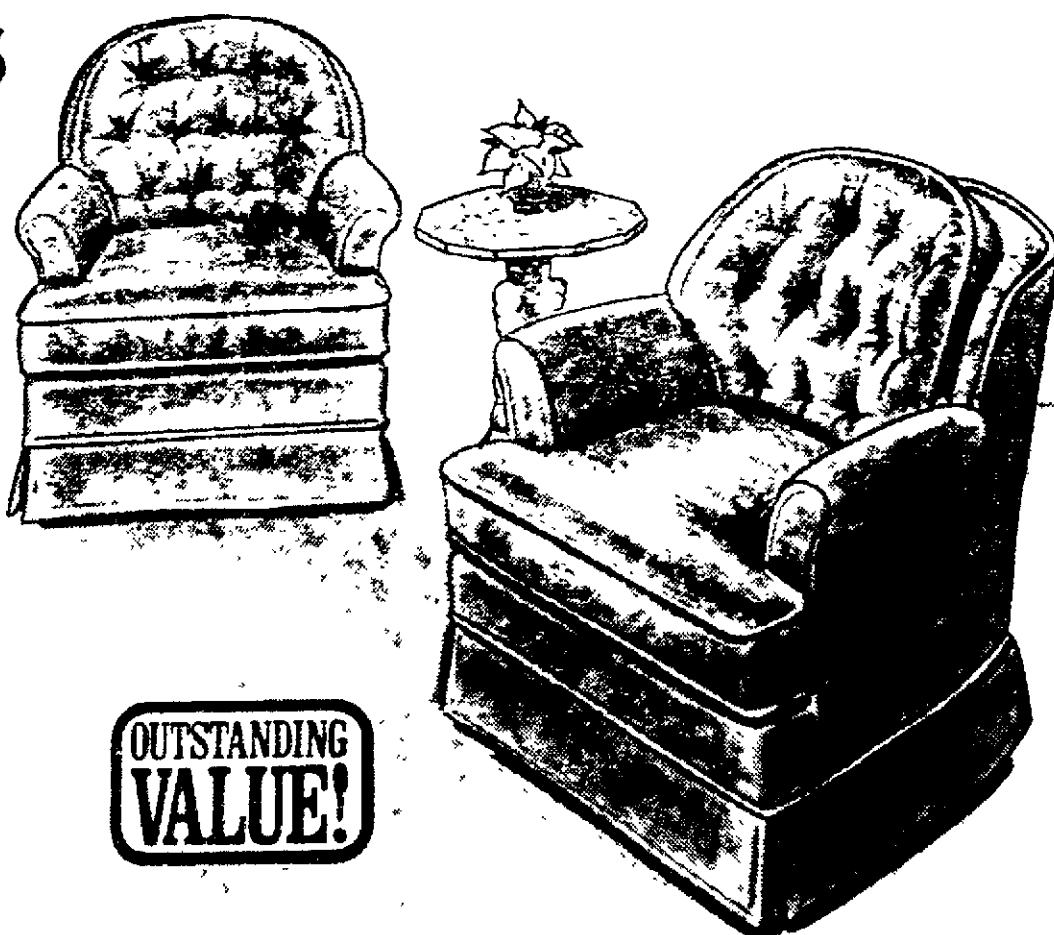
- 99.95 full mattress or foundation 69.88
- 239.95 queen-size 2-piece set 169.88
- 359.95 king-size 3-piece set 279.88

SWIVEL ROCKERS

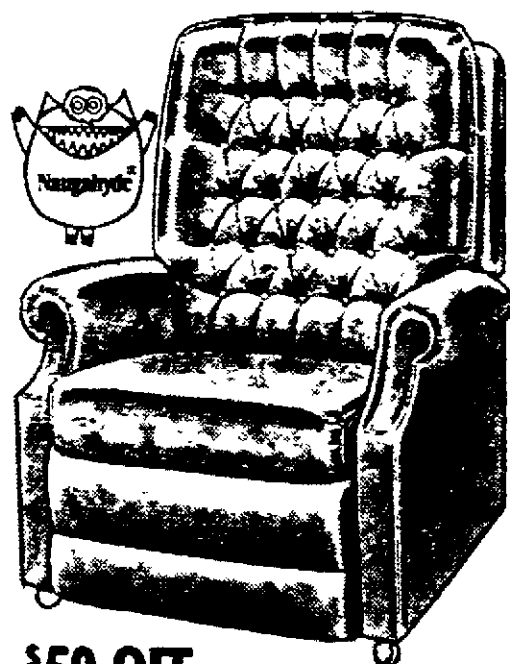
**A GREAT BUY AT 79.88
EACH. EVEN BETTER BY
THE PAIR (YOU SAVE \$10)**

2 FOR \$149

Velvet upholstery looks and feels soft but because it's durable rayon it acts tough. Beneath the soft-textured fabric is urethane foam padding—a lot of it. That's why the pillow back is so deeply tufted and comfortable. The T-cushion reverses for double wear. Buy the pair.



**OUTSTANDING
VALUE!**

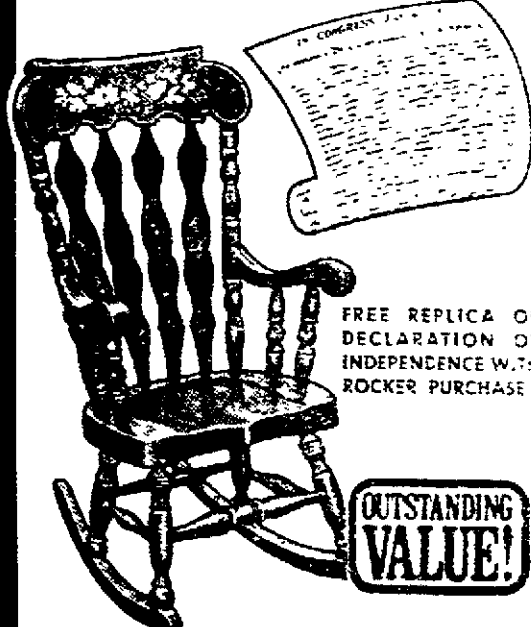


**\$50 OFF
WARDS LEATHER-LOOK
NAUGAHYDE® RECLINER**

REG.
169.95

119⁸⁸

Here's 3-way reclining pleasure. Back moves independently of the seat. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric.



**SPECIAL BUY!
THE WARDS EXCLUSIVE
INDEPENDENCE ROCKER**

\$100

Hand-decorated Early American elegance. Rich pine finish over hardwood, contoured pine seat.

**OUTSTANDING
VALUE!**

BUY FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

you'll like WARDS

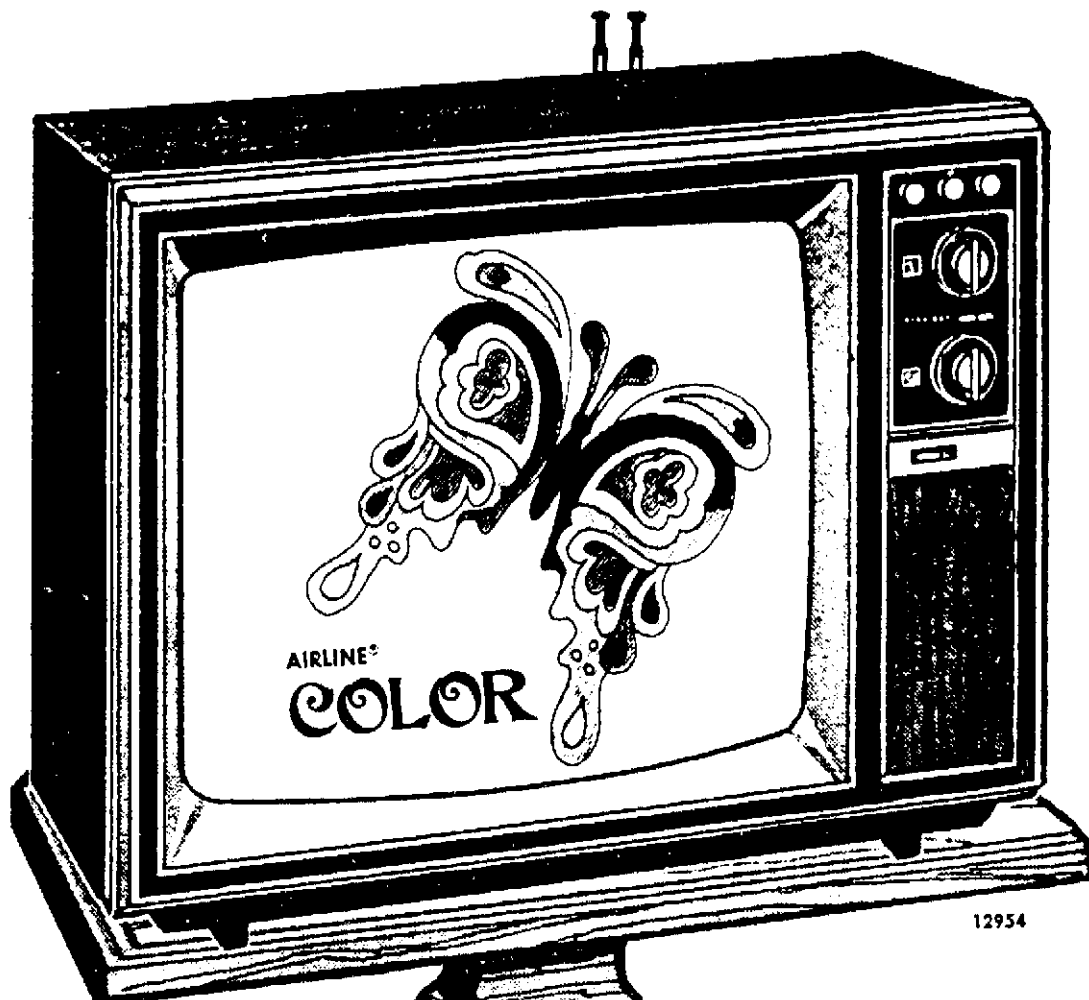
Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

Store Hours
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9
Tues, Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE



6211



13984 STAND
OPT., EXTRA

12954

GREAT BUY!

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV
WITH AUTO. COLOR, AND
100% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS

369⁸⁸

REGULARLY 419.95

- Fingertip Automatic Color Control locks in all color adjustments and AFC
- Advanced matrix picture tube increases contrast and brightness
- UHF and VHF antennas; lighted channels make selection fast and easy
- Handsome wood-grained plastic cabinet

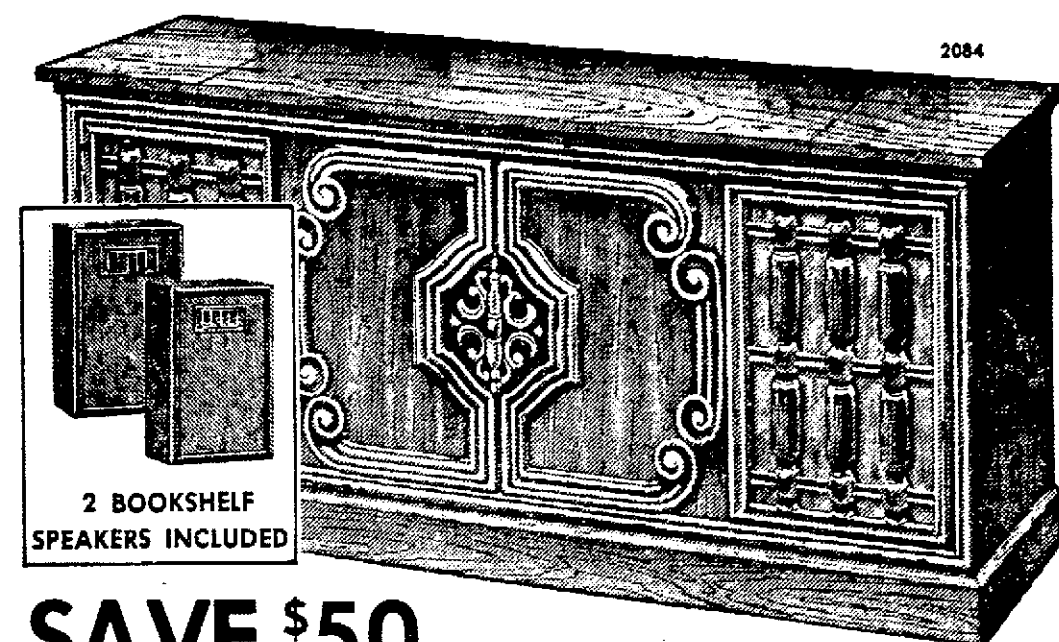
\$50 OFF

AM/FM/8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM ON MOBILE CART

- Auto./manual track selector
- Pushbutton function selection
- Automatic, full-size changer with light-tracking tone arm; speakers

169⁸⁸

REG. 219.88 COMBINATION



2 BOOKSHELF
SPEAKERS INCLUDED

2084

SAVE \$50

CONSOLE WITH ENHANCED STEREO MUSIC

- AM/FM-stereo; 8-track tape player
- Automatic, full-size record changer with full system shut-off
- Matrix switch activates 8-speaker sound through four 2-way speakers
- Elegant Mediterranean cabinetry

\$249

REG. 299.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

HOME furnishings and appliance SALE

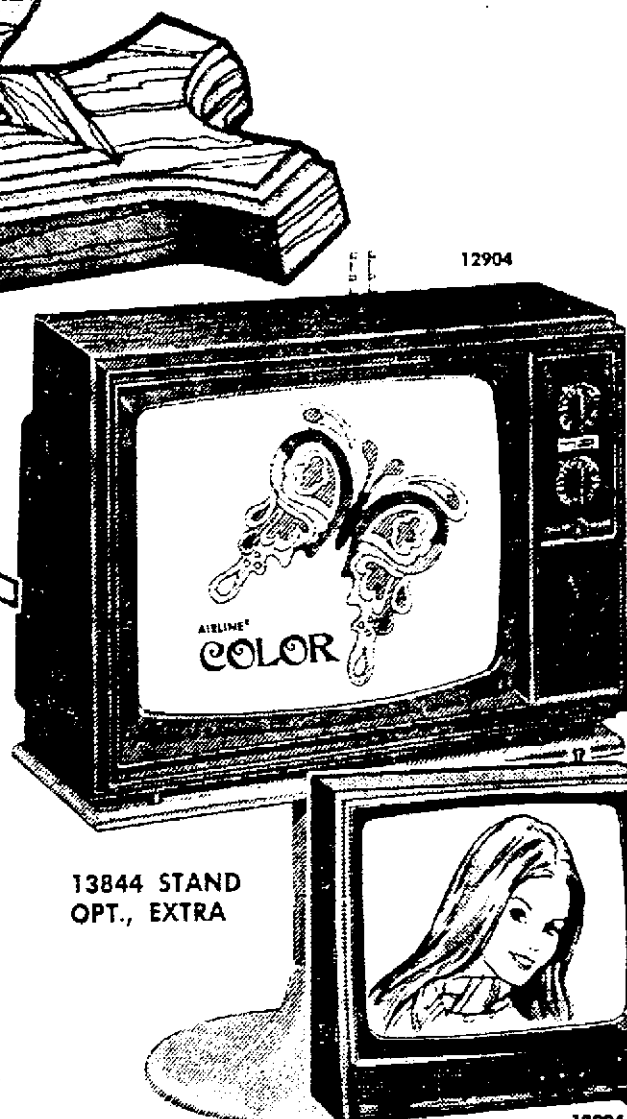
SAVE \$40!

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV—
FAMILY SIZE, LOW PRICE

\$248

REG.
\$288

- Family-sized, yet portable
- Front-mounted speaker projects clear, unmuffled sound
- VHF and loop UHF antennas
- Front dials are easy to adjust
- 22.99 swivel pedestal stand, 16.88



12904

13844 STAND
OPT., EXTRA

13004

COMPARE!

19" DIAGONAL TV WITH
SLIM-STYLE CABINET

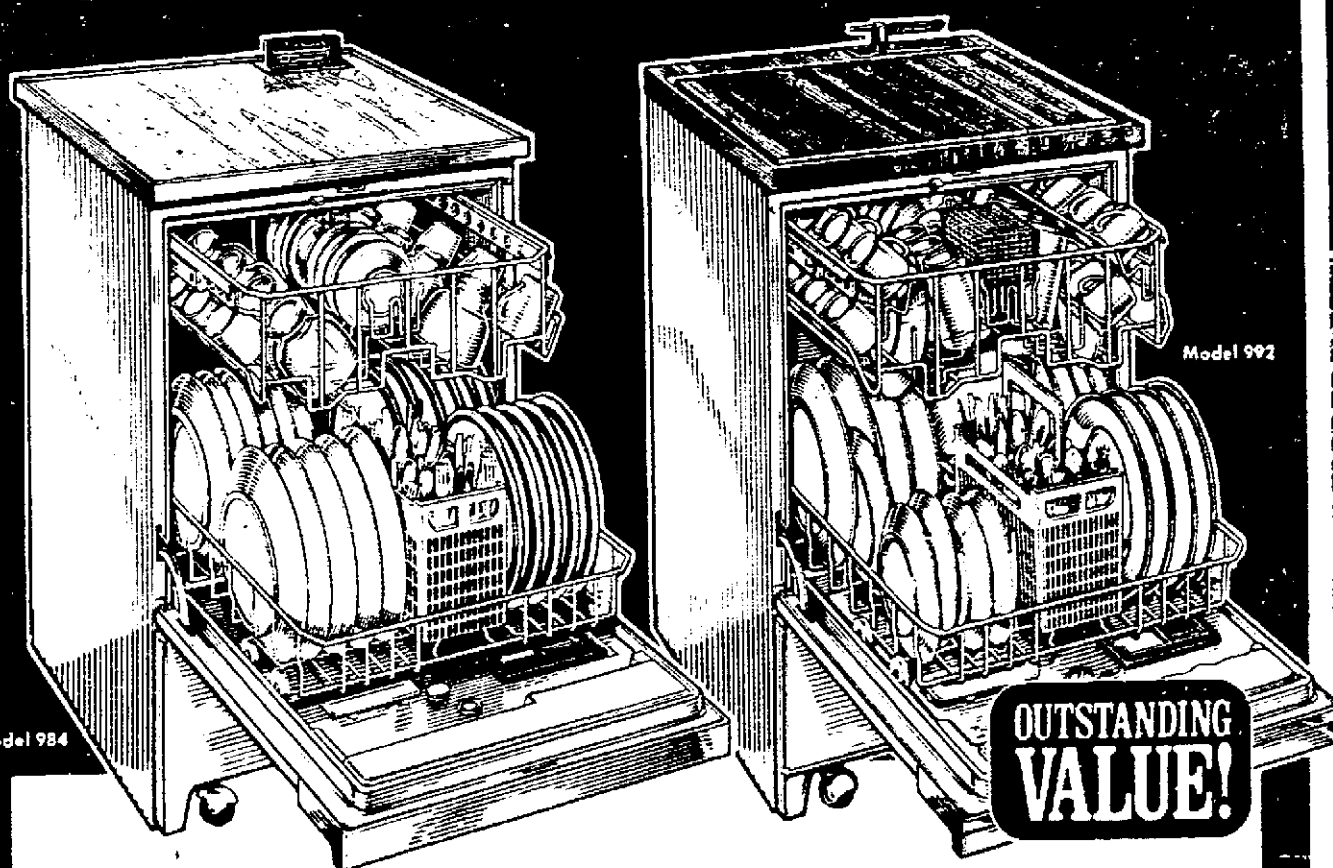
\$94

REG. \$98

- Crisp black and white viewing
- Big 5" front-mounted speaker
- UHF and VHF antennas

Simulated picture

DISHWASHERS REDUCED



Model 992

Model 984

\$60 OFF

10-CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

REG.
289.95

229⁸⁸

- Handles large banquet-size loads
- 160° sani-cycle; 4-level wash action
- Forced-air drying lessens spotting

259.95 built-in model, like above, 219.88

\$52 OFF

12-CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

REG.
329.95

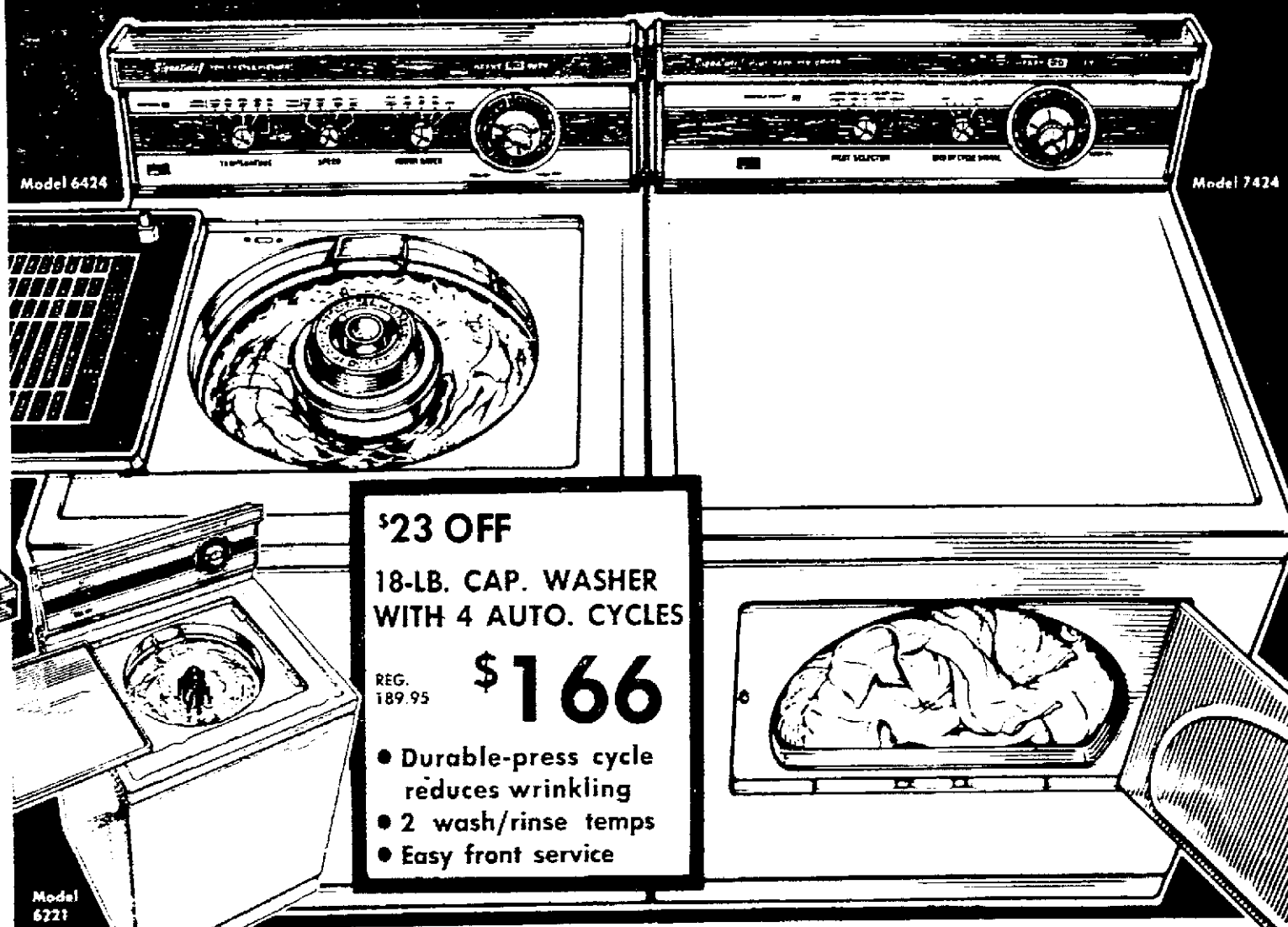
279⁸⁸

- Chopping block top • 2 sani-cycles
- 6-level wash action • Forced-air drying
- Giant capacity • Colors

279.95 built-in model, like above, 239.88

OUTSTANDING
VALUE!

BUY THE PAIR, SAVE MORE!



Model 6424

Model 7424

Model 6221

\$23 OFF

18-LB. CAP. WASHER
WITH 4 AUTO. CYCLES

REG.
189.95

\$166

- Durable-press cycle reduces wrinkling
- 2 wash/rinse temps
- Easy front service

SAVE \$40

10-CYCLE WASHER TAKES BIG
20-POUND FAMILY-SIZE LOADS

REG.
259.95

219⁸⁸

Model 6424

- Handles all washables, even draperies and heavy rugs • 5 water temp combo's
- Infinitely variable water-saver control
- Convenient front servicing • Four colors

SAVE \$10

MATCHING HEAVY-DUTY AUTO.
DRYER HANDLES 20-LB. LOADS

REG.
179.95

169⁸⁸

Model 7424

- 8 cu. ft. drum means more tumble room, less wrinkling • Five heat selections
- 3-way venting • Heavy-duty 1/2-HP motor
- Removable front panel for easy servicing

Wards washer and matching electric dryer pair, now 389.76

SALE

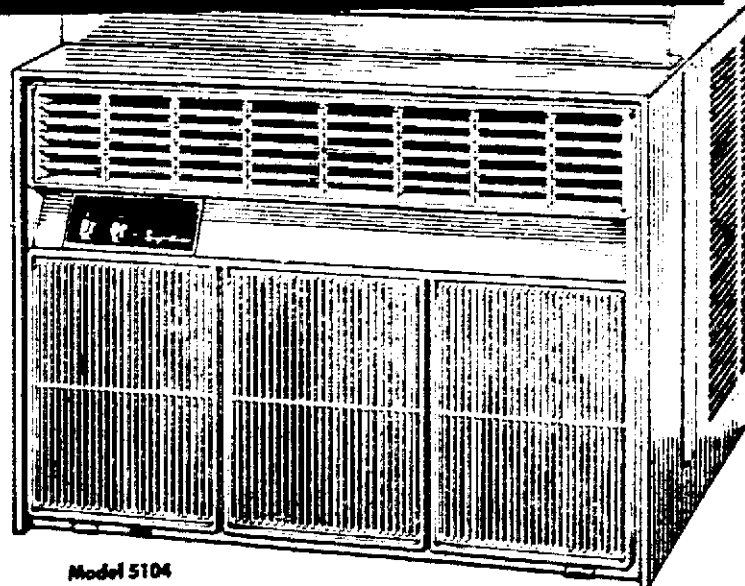
4,500-BTU AIR CONDITIONER
DEHUMIDIFIES AS IT COOLS

REG. 109.95

\$99

- Fits windows 24 1/4" to 36" wide
- Removable easy-to-clean filter

8,000-BTU model, reg. 16.995, \$157
15,000-BTU model, reg. 229.95, \$197
20,000-BTU model, reg. 279.95, \$257
23,000-BTU model, reg. 389.95, \$287



Model 5104

CHARGE IT WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE—WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN SIMPLIFIES BUDGETING FOR YOU

you'll like **WARDS**

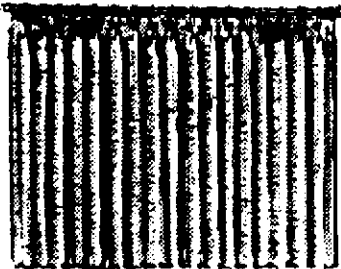
Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

Store Hours
Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri. 10-9
Tues. Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

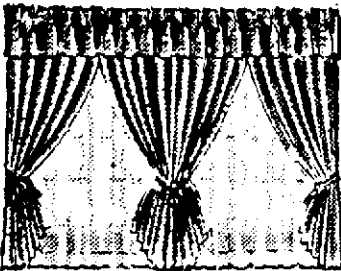
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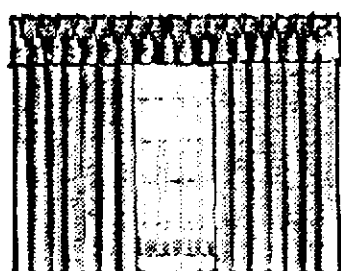
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24" tassel tie-back in decorator colors, regularly 2.49 1.77

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Valance also sale-priced.

7⁷⁷

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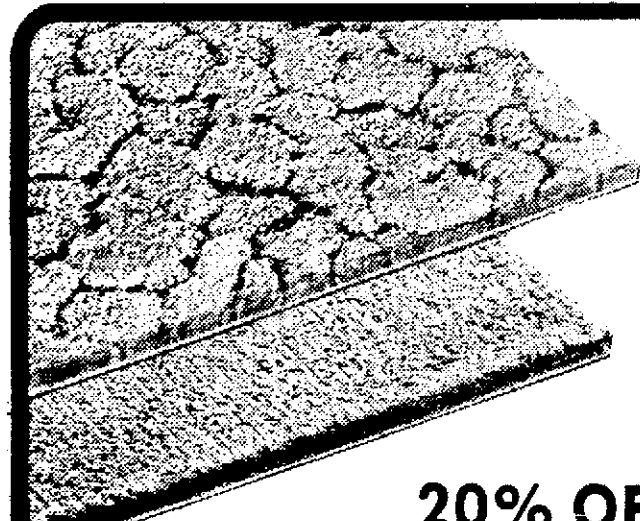
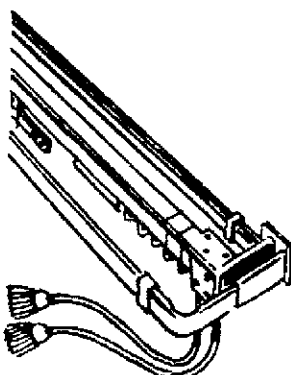
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29x48", reg. 7.69, 6.77

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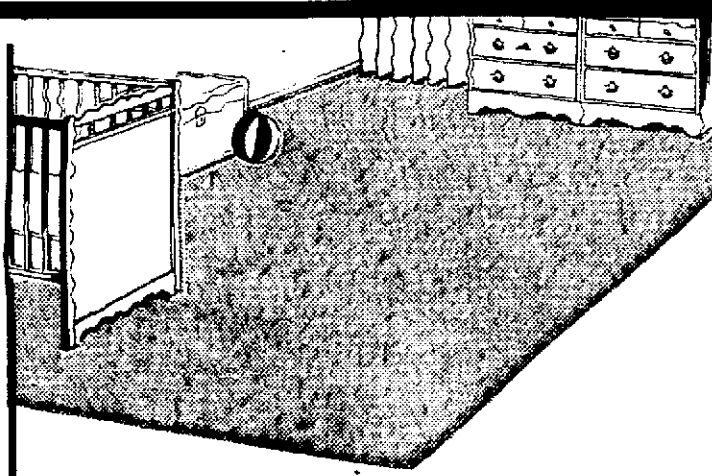
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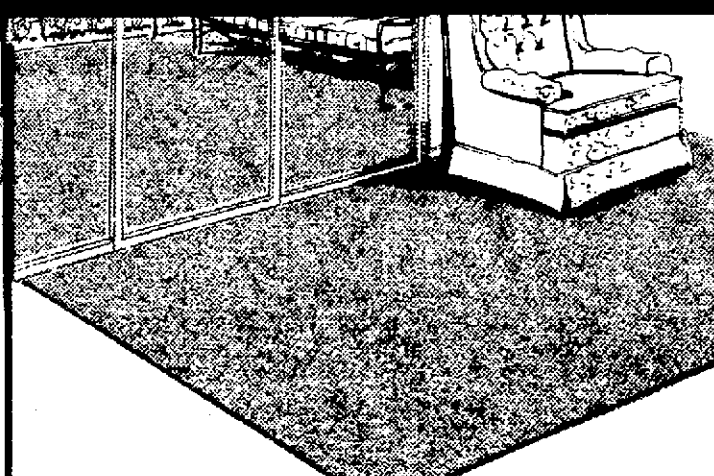
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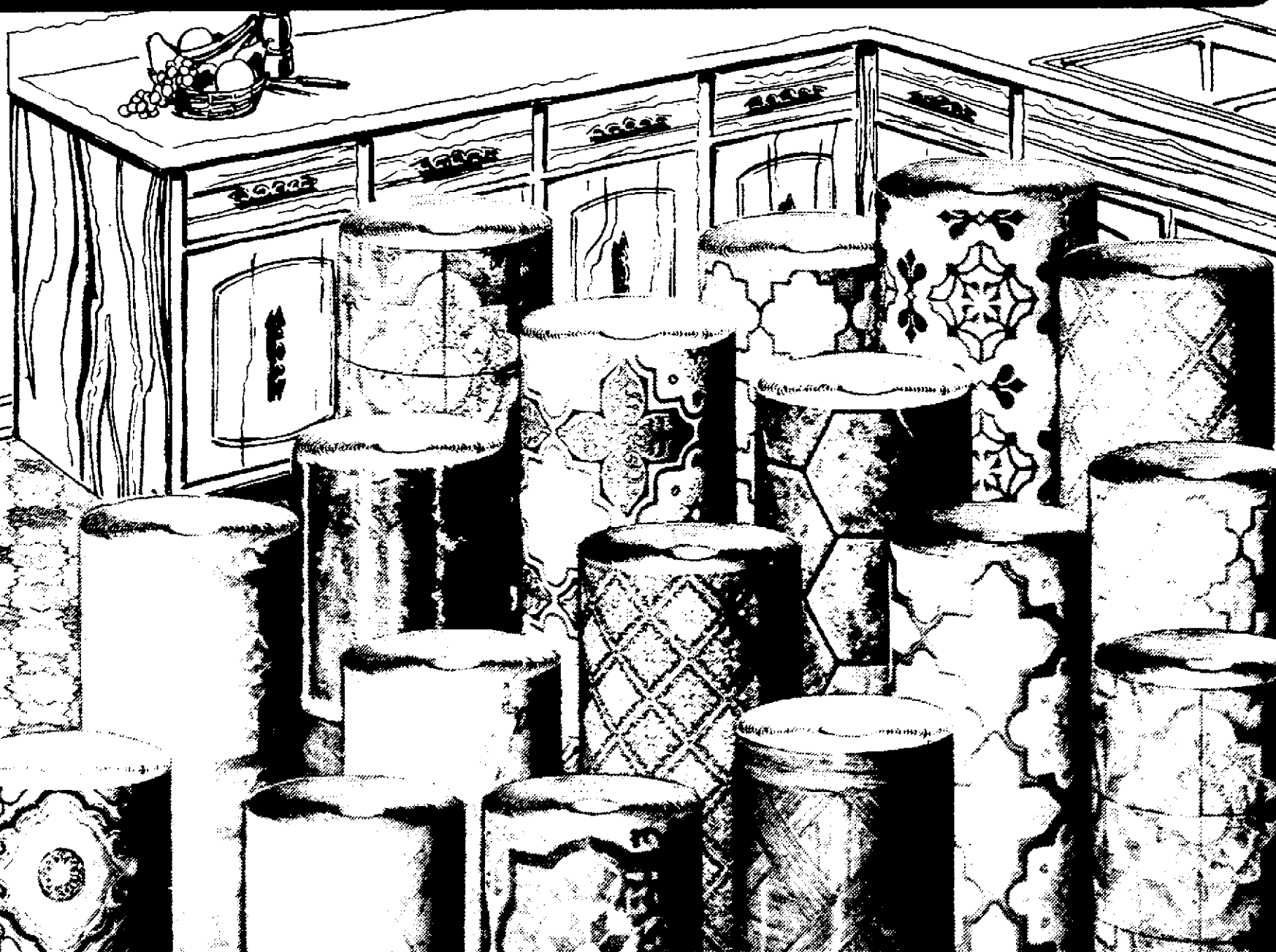
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York Women's Reformatory Facilities Appall 15 Visitors

By Marj Mariette
York — "I'm appalled," said one of the visitors from Lincoln. "Why didn't we know conditions were this bad?"
Observed another: "There's such a lack here!"
Fifteen Lincoln men and women, touring the Reformatory for Women Saturday under the sponsorship of the National Council of Negro Women, expressed concern about:
—Crowding at the small institution. (The population is now 64 on campus, compared to more than 50 previously, and has

been going up.)
—Lack of vocational training and recreational facilities.
—Not enough meaningful work to occupy the women.
—No new buildings yet under way, despite the 1973 Legislature's appropriating funds for them. (Staff members said one would "hopefully" start next week.)
Said one inmate questioned by the group: "They're not teaching us nothing here but to be bitter."
Another, however, said that she did not feel her time at York was a waste. "It's up to the in-

dividual," she said. "I can get all the help here I want."
Criticism of the reformatory, however, was directed generally at the facilities provided by the state rather than the prison's administration.
Otherwise, the visitors found "just great" the presence of children on campus under a new program allowing daughters up to 17 and sons up to 7 to stay with their mothers for a three-day visit.
They were pleased with the relaxed way the residents talked to the guests and with the capable inmate tour guides who took them through the institution.

They commended the women's attractive clothing — and the fact the women can wear their own if they wished.
Although the visitors found the "cubicles" housing women in maximum-security East Hall "miserable," they liked the new North Hall rooms, decorated by the women to suit individual tastes.
Leaving the reformatory, which is being renamed the Nebraska Center for Women, members of the touring group — mostly women — assured each other they were going to do more than just visit.
They kept their promise quickly.

Learning from a young resident that the women were organizing their own New Horizons Jaycee group and needed funds so that all would have the dues to join, tour members came up with \$55 to help get the organization off the ground.
"Oh, my gosh!" exclaimed an incredulous Jaycee organizer. "Now we can really do it!"
More help will be coming, Donna Polk, coordinator of the "concerned citizens" trip to York, promised as the visitors departed.

Pet Food Plant Hearing Set At Scottsbluff

Gering (UPI) — A public hearing is scheduled before the Scotts Bluff County Board of Commissioners later this month on a rezoning request for a \$2 million pet food processing plant east of Scottsbluff.

Scotts Bluff County Board Chairman Fred Lockwood said the board will hold the hearing at its May 18 meeting. The request has been approved unanimously by the county planning commission.

Several landowners in the proposed construction area have objected to locating the plant there because they fear odors generated by the facility would create adverse living conditions for nearby residents.

Austin: I Would Like to Take Bars off Jails

Associated Press
Johnny Cash Austin, a candidate for Lancaster County Sheriff, is campaigning on a platform of taking the bars off the jail cells.
"I would like to take the bars off of the jail. You know when you are guilty or not. If you are guilty, then you talk to the people and try to make it right. And if you are not guilty, you got what they call courts."
"There is no reason of going through this rigmarole to spend your time in jail. If the country is run right, we don't even need jails," Austin said.

Austin, who will be one of the two Democratic candidates on the May 14 primary ballot, said he would like to deputize his dog.
Austin said his arrest record was a matter of record. "They like to give people an impression that I'm a bad fella."
It is Austin's third race for sheriff.

Add Lion Bite to List Of Hazards on the Farm

Papillion (UPI) — A young girl was bitten by a lion Saturday afternoon on a farm southeast of here.

Samantha Baudy, 2, Sarasota, Fla., suffered lacerations on her face, scalp and arm. She was reported in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital.

Sarpy County Sheriff Patrick Thomas said the incident occurred on the Gerald Sump farm. Sump is the humane officer for the city of Papillion, and was boarding the lions owned by circus performer Tony Zerbini.

Zerbini and his act had recently completed performances with the Shrine Circus in Omaha.

The small, male lion had been injured recently, Sump said, and was staked out in the yard. He said the girl "apparently got too

close" and the animal attacked her.
Samantha's parents are employed by Zerbini, officials said.

May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11B

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H. Bruce Hamilton for County Commissioner He Hears You.

Paid For By Hamilton for County Commissioner
1030 "Q" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln in March		
WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS		
	1974	1973
Average temperature	42.1	42.6
Normal temperature	37.0	36.5
Low temperature (21st)	5°	22°
High temperature (31st)	78°	67°
Precipitation	73	6.65
Normal precipitation	1.51	1.51
* 17th, **12th		
VITAL STATISTICS		
	1974	1973
Births	238	213
Deaths	147	114
Natural Increase	91	99
Marriages	143	142
Divorces	37	30
FIRE ACTIVITY		
	1974	1973
Total Alarms	281	257
False Alarms	17	5
Deaths	0	0
Injuries	1	1
Rescue calls	104	114
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS		
	1974	1973
Total Accidents	344	509
Injured	97	180
Killed	2	3
Alcohol Related	38	57
CRIME REPORTS		
	1974	1973
Total crime arrests	128	118
Rapes	3	1
Homicides	1	0
Robberies	4	1
Burglaries	82	88
Auto thefts	28	21
Larcenies over \$50	197	146
Drugs	113	101

The Finger Of Suspicion

Rome (UPI) — Police investigating an attempted break-in in a suburban apartment said Giovanni Jannulli's own finger pointed at him.
The apartment's superintendent told police he found a human finger with a gold ring on

his balcony. Police theorized a would-be thief broke the finger while trying to climb the balcony and when Jannulli showed up in hospital minus his little finger, they charged him with attempted burglary.

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\$89.95 Spanish headboard, king size \$28

Door Buster

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\$399.95 Kroehler nylon sofa sleeper in gold matelasse \$299.95

\$399.95 Kroehler hi-back Early American sleeper in rust or green Herculon \$299.95

\$249.95 Daystrom Mediterranean 5 piece dinette \$187.95

\$569.95 6 piece dining room set, Mediterranean oval table, 4 chairs & china \$427.95

\$719.95 6 piece dining room set, Mediterranean oval table, 4 chairs & china \$539.95

\$529.95 Kroehler sofa, cut velvet green stripe, loose pillow back \$397.95

\$39.95 Student Desk, walnut and chrome, one drop door with shelves \$29.95

\$249.95 Solid oak knee-hole desk, 8 drawer \$187.95

\$1,149.95 2 piece sectional with corner table Gold, Spanish \$862.95

\$799.95 Unique Spanish, 4 piece bedroom ens. with King size headboard \$599.95

\$1,449.95 Thomasville 4 piece French Provincial set Blue finish \$1087.95

\$179.95 wood framed pull up chair in yellow w/ print cushion \$107.95

\$379.95 Kroehler Low Back Modern Sofa 3 Cushion Green Velvet \$284.95

239.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner, Dark Knotty Pine Wood arms with Wing Back \$179.95

\$159.95 Cane back pull up chair w/ pad \$112.00

\$499.95 Howard Parlor modern print sofa, brown tones \$349.95

\$289.95 Kroehler traditional sofa w/skirt \$202.95

\$569.95 4 piece Stanley bedroom ensemble modern \$398.95

\$399.95 3 piece Dixie French, apple green finish, w. king headboard, triple dresser & mirror \$279.95

\$499.95 4 piece Dixie campaign suite, walnut finish \$349.95

\$499.95 English Pub sleeper by Kroehler in deep blue vinyl \$349.95

\$499.95 traditional green cut velvet sleeper by Kroehler \$349.95

\$139.95 hotel-motel twin size mattress ensemble \$97.95

\$179.95 Uni-Royal rubber full size ensemble \$125.95

\$159.95 Queen size luxury quilt top set, Healthful firm support \$112.00

\$359.95 Thomasville Ethgore dark fruitwood \$251.95

\$639.95 Highland House Traditional sofa, loose cushion back, Decorator color \$447.95

\$1,139.95 8 piece dining room set, Mediterranean, 6 chairs, table, large lighted china \$727.95

\$139.95 Mediterranean recliner in gold or green by Kroehler \$83.95

\$199.95 Spanish recliner w/ attached table, oxblood \$119.95

\$179.95 Kroehler gold velvet ladies' swivel rocker \$107.95

\$349.95 Kroehler modern sofa, combination brown tones, Herculon and vinyl cover \$209.95

\$599.95 Howard Parlor, brown, black & orange cut velvet, curved back sofa \$359.95

\$899.95 6 piece dining room set in solid oak, table with 5 Windsor side chairs \$539.95

\$599.95 6 piece dining room set in pine, 4 chairs, round table and china \$359.95

\$179.95 Daystrom 7 piece dinette set, 3 colors \$107.95

\$1,149.95 5 piece Stanley bedroom ensemble \$689.95

\$179.95 Kroehler swivel rocker, Early American print \$107.95

\$139.95 green velvet swivel rocker \$83.95

\$199.95 Kroehler Hi-Back Lounger Chair, Gold & White Pattern Velvet \$119.95

\$139.95 Kroehler Low Back Green Velvet Chair Loose Pillow Back \$83.95

\$409.85 3 Piece Fun Fur Chair Ens. 2 Swivel Chairs with Chrome Base and Large Round Ottoman \$249.00

\$59.95 plastic swivel chair in two colors \$29.95

\$199.95 Kroehler hi-back chair, brn/blk Herculon stripe \$100.00

\$599.95 Mediterranean sofa, red & black, cut velvet, loose pillow back \$299.95

\$399.95 Modern crescent shaped sofa in black vinyl \$199.95

\$499.95 boy's room 5 piece set, ranch oak, full size bed, bachelor chest & hutch corner desk & chair \$249.95

\$99.95 4 drawer chest, dark Spanish design \$49.95

\$239.95 40" sq. cocktail table, lite fruitwood finish \$119.95

\$69.95 Spanish headboard, queen size \$24

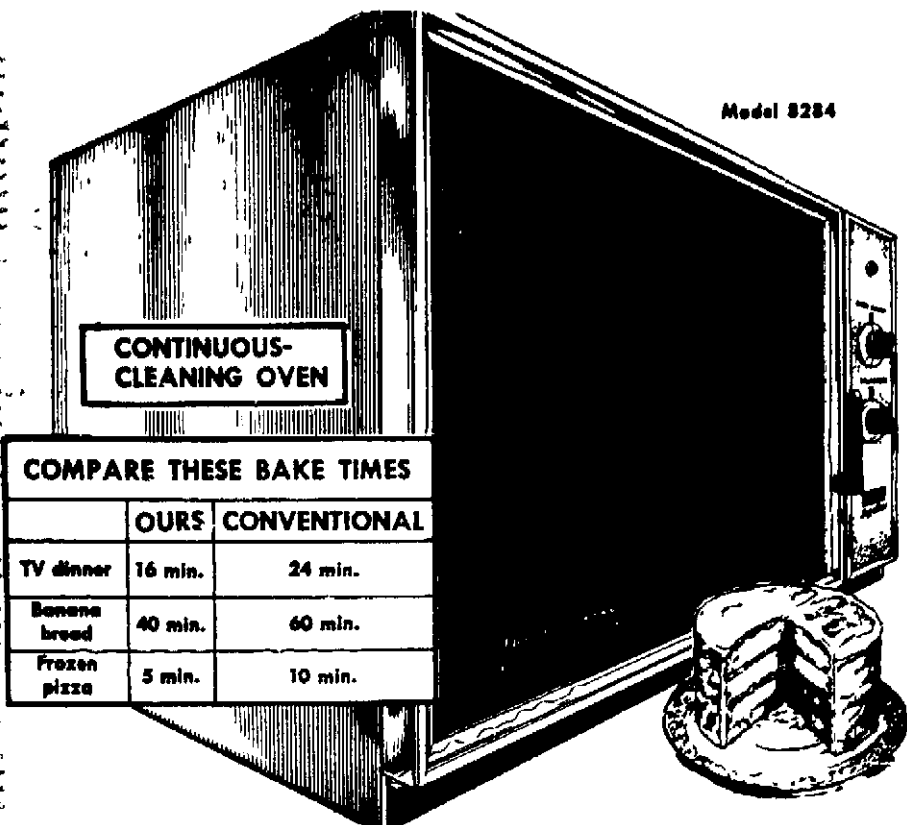
\$149.95 large table lamp, silver w/ gold trim \$75.00

\$179.95 oil painting, girl w/ hat, purples, greens, blue \$50.00

\$199.95 Kroehler Orange & Black Velvet Lounge Chair with Spanish Stripe cover \$99.95

\$149.95 Glass Top End Tables Extra Heavy Glass over Powder Finished Scroll Base \$75.00

\$419.95 import wrought iron divider, gold, 5'6" wide 7' high \$149.95



COMPARE THESE BAKE TIMES

	OURS	CONVENTIONAL
TV dinner	16 min.	24 min.
Banana bread	40 min.	60 min.
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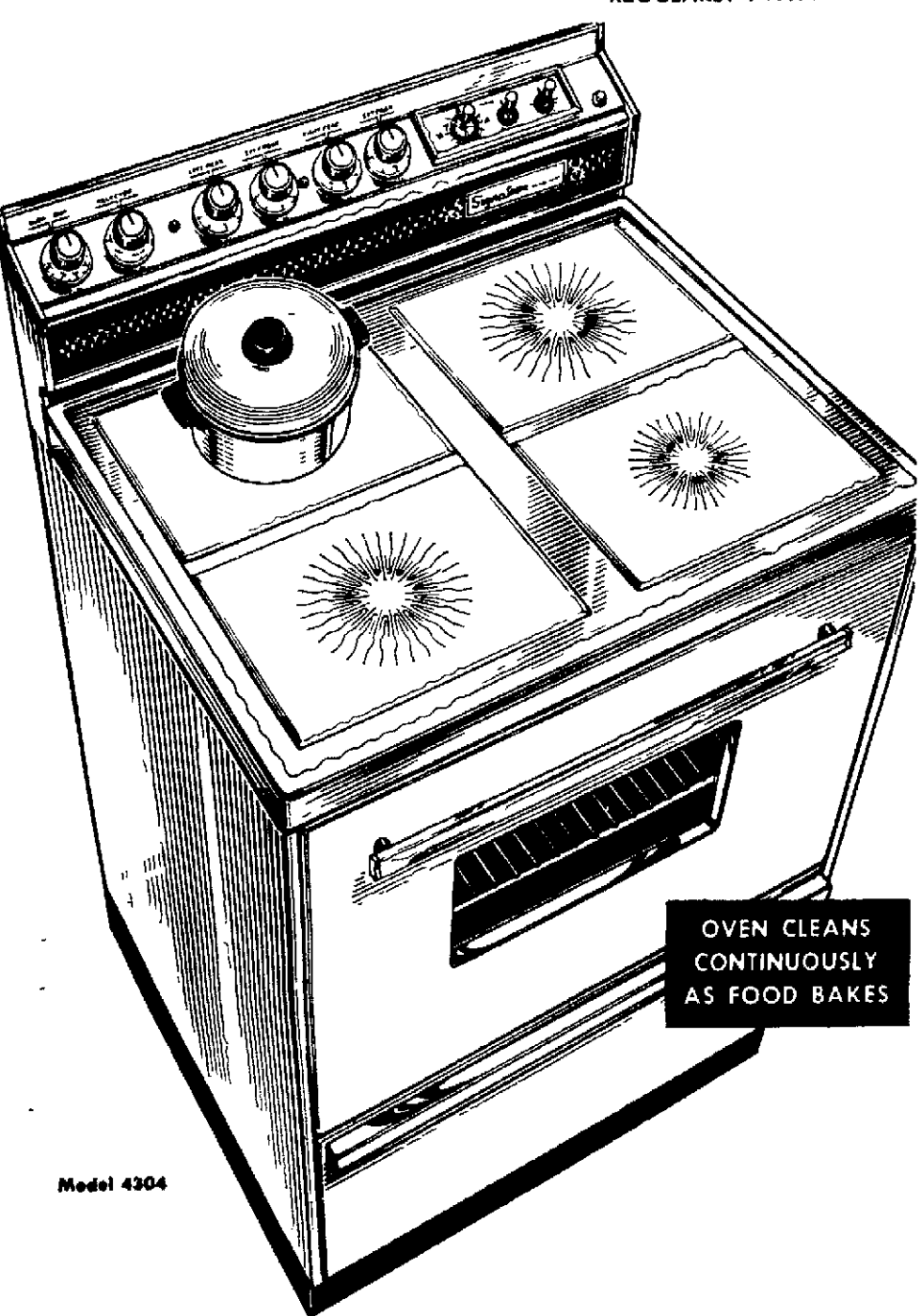
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Wards countertop electric oven is faster, more efficient than most full-size electric ovens because heat is fan-forced. Cuts most bake times up to 33%; 110V.

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REGULARLY 149.95



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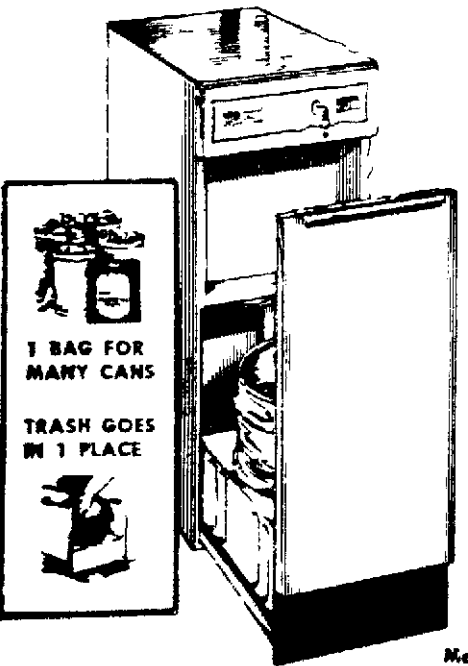
WARDS 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE WITH EASY-CLEAN SMOOTH TOP

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269⁸⁸

- Convenient automatic delayed cook-and-off oven cooks meals then shuts off at pre-set times • Clock, 1-hr. timer
- Ceramic-glass cooktop adds to counterspace when not heated—spills wipe up easily, no burners to scour
- No special cookware needed—use any flat-bottom pot, pan
- Large oven window lets you check on food without opening oven door (saves energy) • Removable oven door
- Available in white, harvest gold, or avocado

30" economy smooth-top range, not shown, now 199.88



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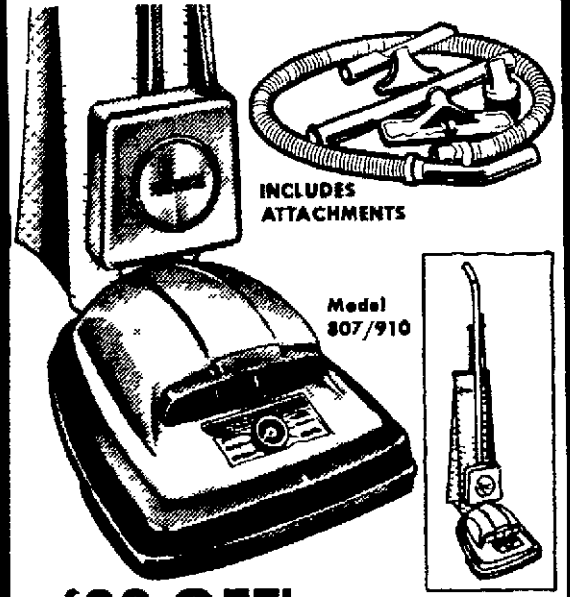
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PEAK 2.2-HP 2-MOTOR VAC BEATS OUT DIRT AS IT POWER-SUCTION CLEANS

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- Great for shags or any pile
- Adjusts automatically to any carpet height, cleans floors too
- Beater-bar brush action
- Cord retracts automatically



\$23 OFF!

OUR UPRIGHT VAC CLEANS LOW, HIGH PILE AND SHAGS

79⁸⁸

REG. 102.95

- 6 low-to-high adjustments
- Beater-bar brush action
- 2-speed cleaning power
- Cord retracts automatically



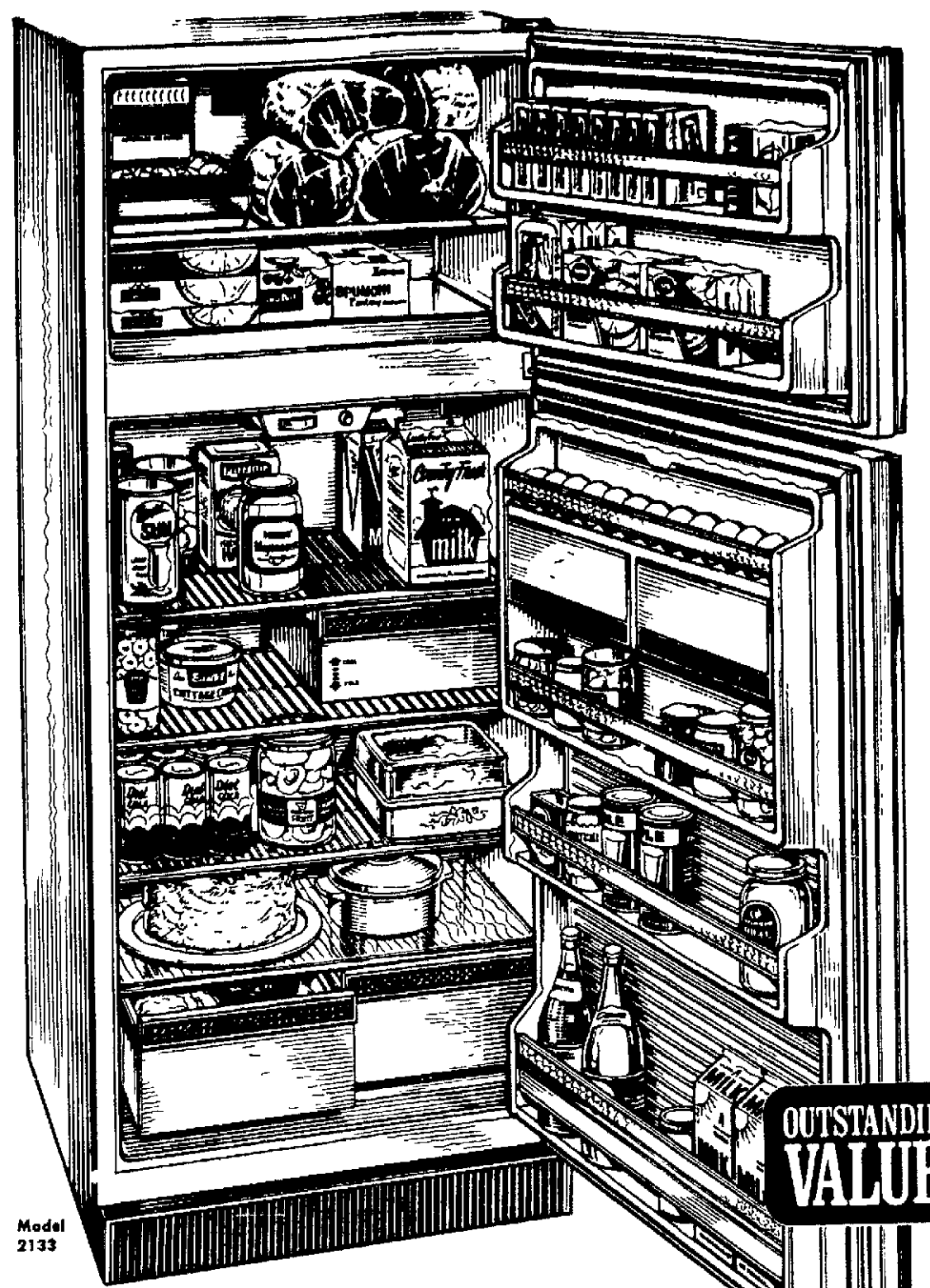
EFFICIENT CANISTER VAC WITH HANDY CLEANING TOOLS

Rugged steel construction, powerful peak 1 1/2-HP motor.

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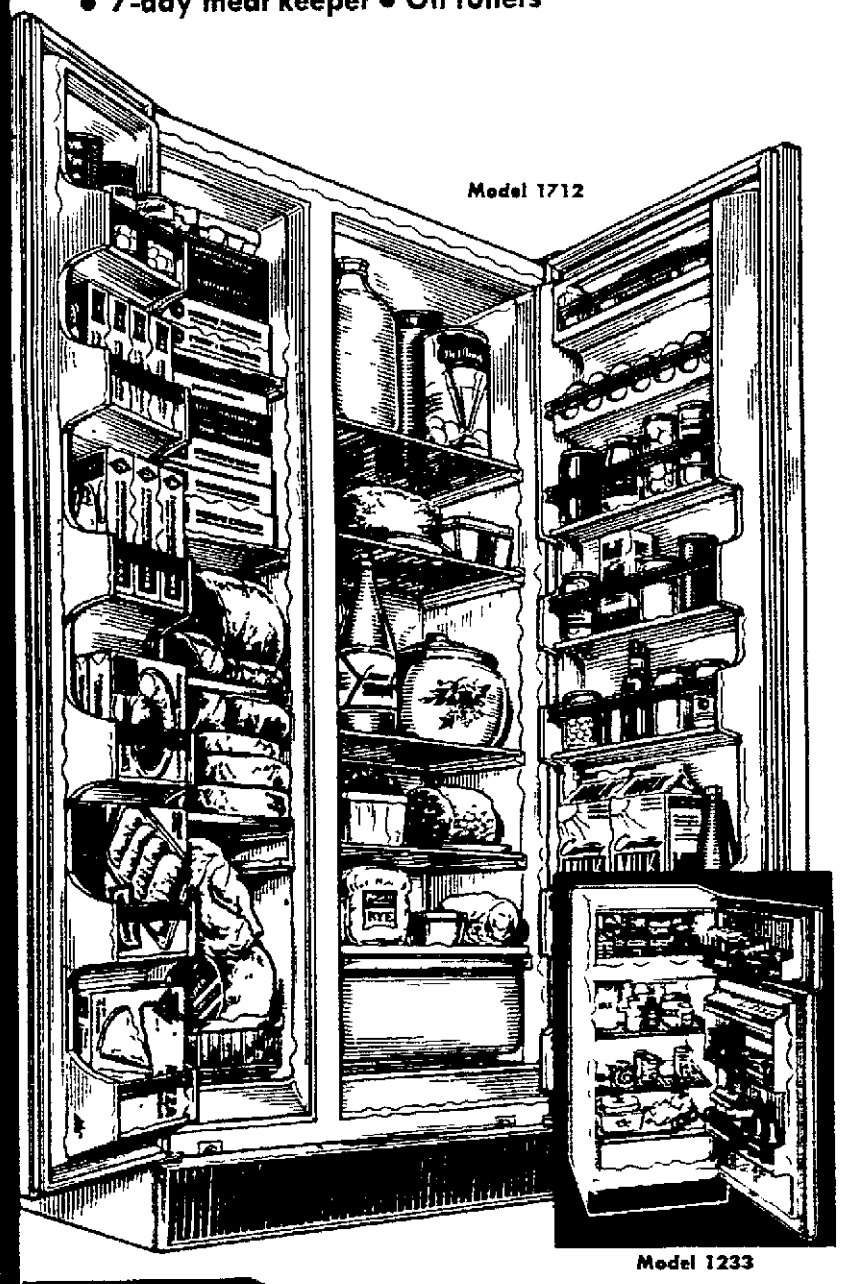
OUR LARGEST TOP-FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR—21.4-CU. FT. AND ENTIRELY FROSTLESS

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SPECIAL BUY!

- No messy defrosting—ever
- Huge freezer section holds up to 231 lbs. of frozen food
- 2 adjustable cold controls
- Lots of door storage
- 7-day meat keeper • On rollers

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER, OPTIONAL, EXTRA



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16.7-CU. FT. FROST FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE

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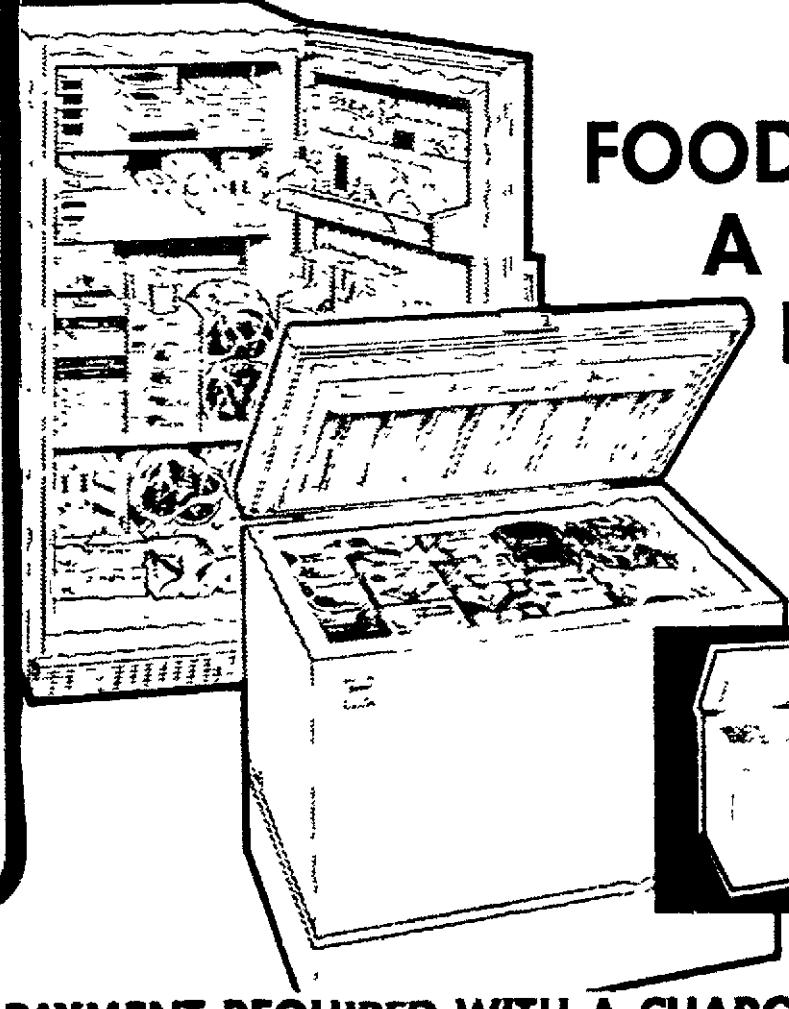
- No messy defrosting, ever
- Freezer section holds up to 191 lbs. of frozen food
- 2 adjustable cold controls
- Plenty of door storage

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- Freezer section holds up to 88 lbs. of frozen food
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Offensive Blitz Leaves Question Marks

Spring Drills Please Osborne

First Downs	Reds	Whites
Yards Rushing	52-285	63-244
Yards Passing	148	125
Passes	8-17-2	9-18-2
Return Yardage	47	132
Punts	2-47	2-36
Fumbles Lost	2-2	2-2
Yards Penalized	6-74	5-51

By Virgil Parker
Nebraska coach Tom Osborne came away from Saturday's annual intrasquad spring football finale with one question unanswered after the Reds edged the White squad, 41-40.

Is the Cornhusker offense really that potent, or is there a glaring weakness in the defense?

"That's the trouble with a game like that," Osborne said in answering the question. "When you're going against yourself, there's nothing to use as a basis of comparison."

The NU mentor remembered the spring game of two years ago.

"We couldn't make a first down and were very discouraged about the offense. The next fall that offense averaged 42 points a game. There wasn't anything wrong with the offense. They were just going against about the best defense in the country."

The obvious hope is that the current Cornhuskers have as good a defense as in past years, but a much more explosive offense.

"It was certainly an interesting game for the fans," Osborne noted. "Close and with lots of scoring. But, it was the kind of game where we (the coaches) could control what was going to happen by the personnel we played."

The game was controlled to some extent by the limitation of defenses.

"We only allowed the defense to use one standard set," Osborne pointed out. "There was no blitzing or stunting. That rigged the game a little in the favor of the offense. Although the offense only used about two-thirds of the plays it had available."

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was pleased with the hitting and hustle of the defense, despite the high score.

"We knew there would be a lot (of scoring) with us in one defense all afternoon. Overall, it was one of the best springs for the defense since I've been here — especially as far as intensity and desire goes."

Though not wanting to single out individuals, Kiffin offered

Husker Rowers Down Washburn

The University of Nebraska Rowing Team capped a successful dual season by defeating Washburn University at Branched Oak Lake Saturday.

The Varsity crew in recording a 7:31 time over the 2000-meter course finished 17 seconds ahead of the Topeka, Kansas crew.

Finishing with a 8-1 dual mark, the Huskers will set their sights on the National Championships to be held in Syracuse, N.Y. May 30, 31, and June 1, where they will be among 20 teams invited on the basis of their season record and times.

Husker Golfers Win ISU Invite

Ames, Iowa — The University of Nebraska won the 54-hole, nine-team Iowa State Golf Invitational Saturday with a 901 team score.

Leading the Huskers was Dan Bahensky who's score of 222 fell one stroke short of the individual winner in this two-day meet, Iowa State's Sam Williamson.

Team Results: Nebraska 901, Iowa State 907, Minnesota State 920, Drake 949, Iowa State II 953, University of Northern Iowa 954, William Penn College 978, Duquesne 983, Central College 998.
Nebraska's Individual Scores: Dan Bahensky, 75-76-74-225; Gary Teel, 77-75-75-227; Jon Ruffield, 77-75-75-227; Tom Seckman, 80-74-76-230; Steve King, 77-78-77-232.



Sunday, May 5, 1974 1C

that "I'd put our linebackers (Bob Nelson and Tom Ruud) up against any in the country — and that includes Shoate of Oklahoma."

Both Osborne and Kiffin say that the middle guard position is still up for grabs.

"We don't have a Rich Glover or John Bell there right now," Osborne admits, "but Bell didn't look all that great at the end of spring ball a year ago either."

John Lee and Willie Thornton remain the top prospects for the job.

"Lee made a lot of improvement this spring," Osborne notes, "but he'll have to make a lot more to accomplish what we want. Willie was hurt much of the spring. That slowed his progress."

"I was pleasantly surprised how our second and third stringers came along this spring to put themselves in a position to battle for No. 1," Kiffin added.

"We have a lot more than just good defensive football players this year," Kiffin believes. "We have a lot of unity. There is no selfishness. Teamwork is still as important today as it was 50 years ago."

Osborne observed that the first team on offense "is pretty well declared. What we're looking for is the No. 2 player at positions like fullback and quarterback behind Tony Davis and Dave Humm."

Osborne said that Ritch Bahe and Don Westbrook, along with improving third-stringer Tom Heiser, gives the Huskers

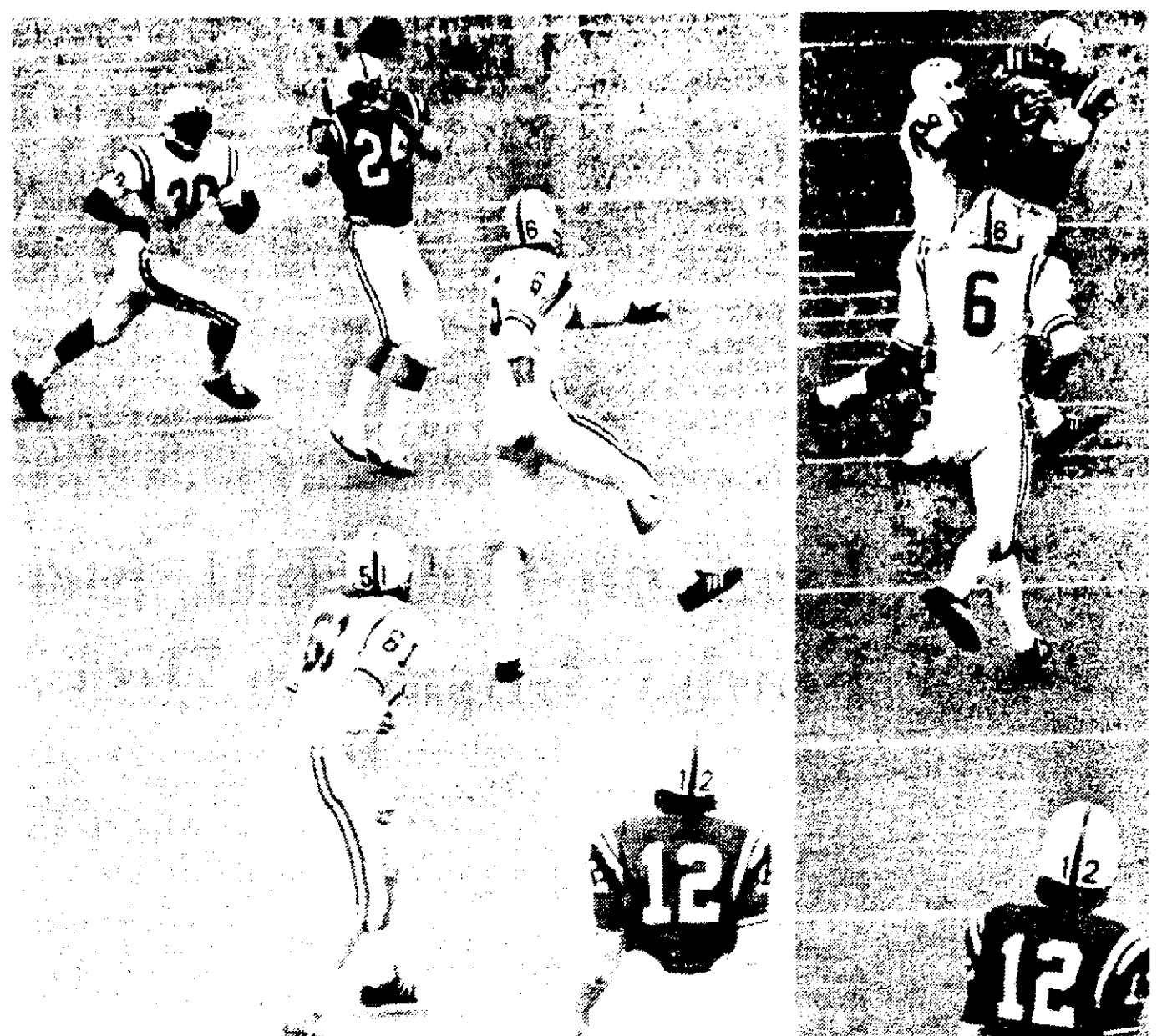
greater depth at wingback than at the other backfield spots.

"Gary Higgs ran well at fullback today," Osborne noted, "and Terry (Luck) and Earl (Everett) both did some good things at quarterback. But I couldn't say right now who will start out No. 2 in the fall."

Osborne observed that injuries, breaks and momentum play a great part in achieving success against the kind of schedule Nebraska plays.

"We were close to having an 11-1 record last year," he suggests, "but by the same token we could have easily been 7-5. There were a lot of close games."

"Overall, we've had a good spring. We're looking forward to next fall. It would be difficult to predict a record, but I think we're going to field a fine team."



Red wingback Ritch Bahe (24) reaches out to grab a pass from Dave Humm (12) as Rod Stovall (30) and Randy Lessman (6) defend

for the Whites (left) as Joe Collura (61) watches. But Bahe (right) muffs the play and Lessman recovers the fumble.

STAFF PHOTOS BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Opstein's Destroyer Finishes Sixth

'Little Brother' Cannonade Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — John M. Olin's Cannonade, the "little brother" of the heavily favored Stephens entry, zipped along the inside rail Saturday for an easy 2 3/4-length victory in the 100th Kentucky Derby.

As the largest field in the history of the Derby swung wide in the final turn, jockey Angel Cordero said he saw the opening and took it.

"I moved inside, outside and all around" looking for running room as he approached the turn, then went to the whip to over-

take the pace-setting Hudson County.

Cordero, like most other riders in the race, complained of traffic troubles, having to work his way from 12th to first in the 23-horse field to earn the largest purse in American racing history—\$274,000—for John M. Olin.

Robert B. Cohen's Hudson County, a member of the mutual field, finished second, 3 3/4 lengths in front of the Meekens Stable Agitate. J.R.'s Pet. was another three-quarters of a

length to the rear with the rest of the field spread near and far up the track.

"Was it a thrill?" Olin said from his St. Louis home after the race. "Oh, God, yes."

Olin, the 81-year-old head of the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., wasn't able to be at the Derby because he "had a slight coronary recently."

"Much as I wanted to be there, doctors thought it was best that I remain home. But I saw everything on television and it was unbelievable."

"Like the fellow said on his tombstone, 'I expected this, but not so soon,'" Olin said.

Cannonade had won only one of four races this season and his stablemate, Seth Hancock's Judger, got all the pre-Derby headlines. But when it counted, Judger was eighth at the wire.

Not only was the \$326,500 total purse the largest ever offered in a race in this country, but 163,628 fans crammed every nook and cranny of Churchill Downs, many just to say they

were present for the 100th Der-ciation. The Kentucky Derby is as important to you as our English Derby is to us and I congratulate Mr. Olin," the princess said. The British pronounce the word derby as "darby."

England's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, the most famed royalty ever to attend the Derby, watched the race from atop a pagoda near the winner's circle.

"Irrespective of the pronun-

ciation. The Kentucky Derby is as important to you as our English Derby is to us and I congratulate Mr. Olin," the princess said. The British pronounce the word derby as "darby."

Samuel Lehrman's Triple Crown got away from the gate first and, with Hudson County in hot pursuit, led the field around the first turn and into the backstretch.

After half a mile, Cordero had worked Cannonade to the 11th slot and in two more furlongs was fifth, just 3 1/2 lengths behind the leader.

While most of the riders had traffic troubles, the only casualty was Tufano and Cohen's Flip Sal, who broke an ankle in a backstretch stumble and pulled up. Jockey Eddie Maple wasn't injured.

Dr. Gary Lavin, a veterinarian, said the gelding suffered multiple fractures of both sesamoid bones in the left front ankle and had severe ligament injuries. It will be at least three days before it will be known if the colt can be saved.

Flip Sal was taken to Dr. Lavin's hospital on the Churchill Downs' grounds.

Mike Miceli, the jockey on Hudson County, said he was clear during the entire race. As he dismounted, he just shook his head and mumbled, "No excuse. No excuse."

While Cannonade was cramped early in the race, he found all the room he needed when it counted.

"I was the only one running on the inside," Cordero said, "and my horse was doing well. He looked like he was loafing coming around the turn for home, but he quit that and went on."

With Hudson County giving the cue, most of the rest of the field ran wide before the charge down one of the longest stretches in the world.

Combined with Judger as an entry in the betting, Cannonade paid \$5, \$8 and \$240 as the favorite of what must have been the largest crowd ever to see a

Husker Offenses Explode

By Bob Owens

Nebraska's Cornhuskers put on a crowd-pleasing offensive show before a record Red-White game audience of 21,003 fans Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium to wind up spring football practice.

An upset, which was in the making going into the fourth quarter, was averted when the Red first offensive unit scored three touchdowns in the final 15 minutes and the Red first defensive team stopped a white two-point conversion try with just 1:20 left to play.

That gave the Red team a 41-40 victory and sent Cornhusker fans home with a lot to talk about until the 1974 season opener here on Sept. 14 against Oregon.

The performance also pleased Coach Tom Osborne in many ways, including the fact that no first string players suffered serious injuries during the 20 days of workouts.

"The offense might be a little sounder than it was at the end of spring a year ago," Osborne said, but added there's one big if — that the Cornhuskers can't afford injuries to two or three key people.

"Defensively, maybe we're where we were a year ago and if we come up with the right people it could be a real good defense," Osborne added.

The Red No. 1 offense made an auspicious debut by scoring the first two times it had the ball against the No. 2 defense.

Quarterback Dave Humm, who directed both drives, explained the apparent letdown in the middle two quarters.

"When you're using so many players you lose momentum," he said. "But on those first two drives the line was really kicking out." Cornhusker coaches used all 41 offensive players in Red uniforms and used them about equally.

The first touchdown drive was featured by a reverse around left end by wingback Don Westbrook for 43 yards and a Humm-to-Ritch Bahe pass for 13 yards. Humm scored it on a one-yard sneak.

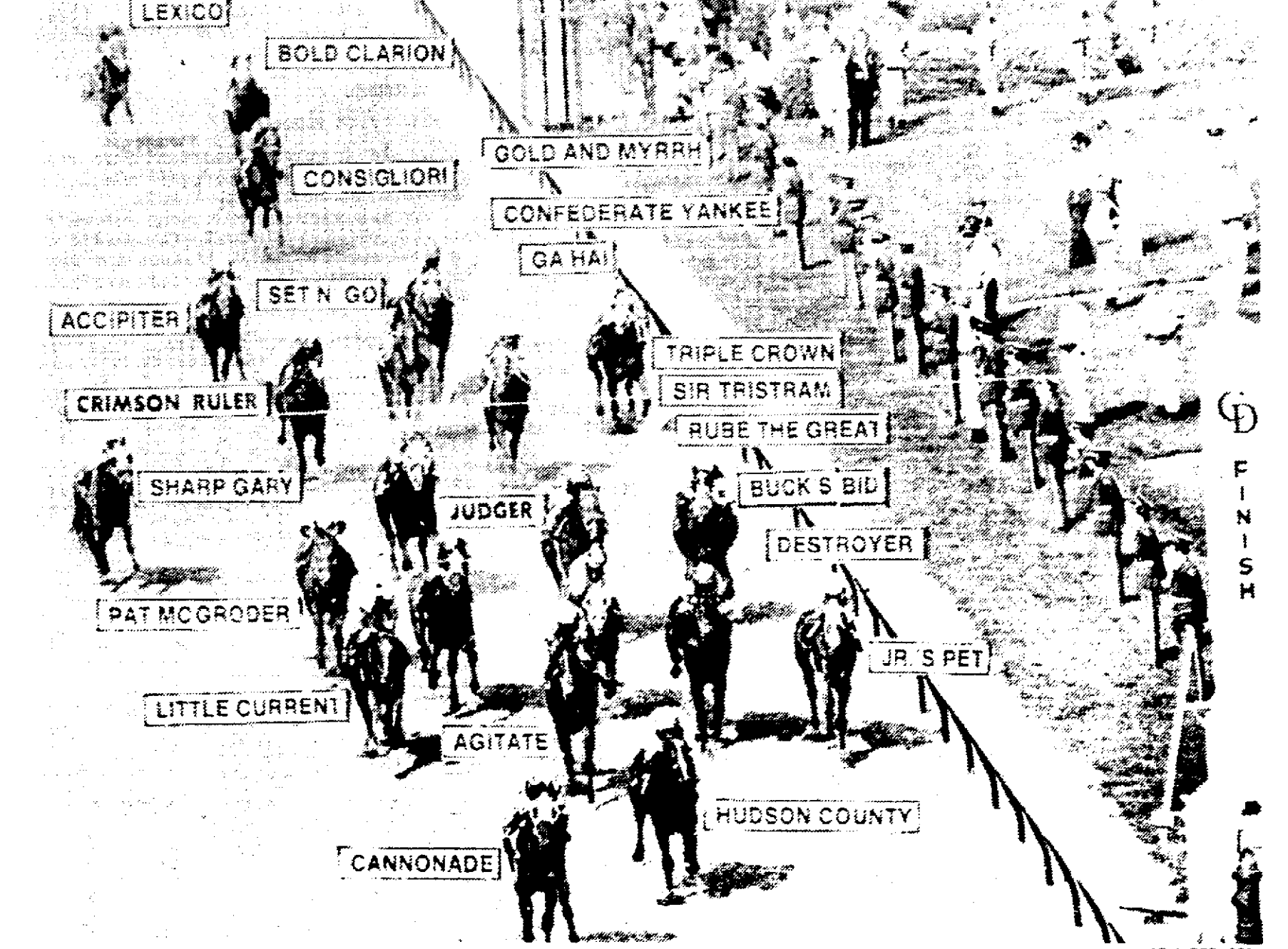
The second was set up by linebacker Bob Nelson's interception of a Terry Luck pass. Big play in the drive was a 13-yard run by fullback Tony Davis where he broke two tackles. The touchdown went to I-back John O'Leary on a five-yard run, thanks to a block by Davis on linebacker Percy Eichelberger.

Davis, who also scored another touchdown late in the game on a one-yard run, said he liked his switch from I-back where he was Nebraska's leading groundgainer last season. "I like it now and I don't want to go back to I-back," he said. "Fullback more suits my style." Blocking is more important at his new position, but he has proved he likes the assignment.

The White team took a 14-13 lead in the second quarter by driving 81 yards against the No. 4 defense (I-back Jack Kelley scored on a six-yard run) and then going 34 yards after recovering a fumble (I-back Chester Talley scored on a three-yard run).

Spring games aren't without questionable officiating calls, but the ruling that Bahe had fumbled the ball after catching a pass from Humm didn't figure in the scoring because of a subsequent interception.

Continued: Page 3C, Col. 8



The order of finish in the 100th Kentucky Derby. Winner is Cannonade with Angel Cordero up.

Continued: Page 3C, Col. 2

Huskers, Unger Come Up Short in Loss to Colorado State

By Dave Sittler

Bob Unger's magnificent attempt to run a sub-four minute mile Saturday afternoon set the tempo for the entire Nebraska squad of being so very close — but not close enough.

Unger smashed the school and track record but fell short of his goal by posting a 4:00.2 clocking while Nebraska pushed Colorado State to the final event before dropping a 78-76 decision.

A strong performance in the field events, gutsy performances from Chuck Malito and Dan Speck plus Unger's mile, two mile sweep almost pulled Coach Frank Seiwage's undermanned Cornhuskers to victory over the Rams.

at it when I heard my three quarters time as 3:02," Unger said of his mile which broke Greg Carberg's 4:00.7 school record and the track mark of 4:03.5 set by Rick Ritchie of Oregon University. "I thought I could run the last quarter around 57 seconds which would have done it."

Unger, who came back to win the two-mile event an hour later, agreed the lack of competition hurt his efforts. He jumped to an early lead and was never pushed.

"I would have really liked to had someone pushing down the backstretch of the last lap," he said. "I started hurting a bit then and let up. I wouldn't have let up if someone was pushing me."

"I was a little worried before the race because I was running

at home," the former Lincoln Southeast student continued. "I'm always extra nervous when I run in Lincoln, but it worked out fine."

Malito may have been the busiest athlete on any college campus Saturday as he pulled a superman effort by competing in two sports.

After performing on the white squad as a split end during the annual red-white spring football game, the sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., grabbed his track togs and managed second place finishes in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Normally a quarter miler, Malito showed his versatility by stepping down to the dashes to help Nebraska's sprint corps which was wiped out by

scholastic problems first semester.

"Wow, I'm really surprised I could finish so well," the slender athlete who had earlier caught a 22-yard pass to set up a

touchdown in the spring game said. "Because of football, I haven't been able to work out with the track squad at all this spring."

Sports Inside



Thomas Shines Page 3C

Prince Astro Wins 2C
Outdoor News 6C

"It's great to do so well in track, but I still love football. Coach Moore (football coach Jerry Moore) says I have a good chance of making the team, so that's my main goal."

Nebraska's field event men almost provided the margin for victory by sweeping the shot put, discus, and pole vault in addition to winning the high jump and javelin.

Steven Jepsen set a new track record in the discus. The sophomore from Papillion had a mark of 178-4 to snap the record of 173-7 by Missouri's Ben Plucknett.

But Coach Del Hessel's Rams countered by sweeping the

steeplechase, both hurdle events and the 440-yard dash.

Unger and Speck's one-two finish in the two-mile, gave Nebraska a narrow 76-73 lead going into the final mile-relay event.

Speck's second place finish was almost the spark Nebraska needed to win the meet. Not expected to place, the diminutive senior from North Platte outkicked Colorado State's Greg Duhaime for the second spot by a slim two-tenths of a second.

But the Rams' mile relay captured the team title by easily outdistancing the Huskers, 3:16.1 to 3:21.5.

Unger, with his mile and two-mile victories and, Colorado

State's Mike Walker's wins in the 100 and 220, proved to be the meet's only double winners.

Unger's record performance in the mile is the top time posted by any Big Eight athlete this spring in the event. Kansas State's Jeff Schemmel had a 4:04.3 time to lead the league before Saturday's meet.

The 4:00.2 time also was good enough to qualify the Cornhusker co-captain for a spot in the NCAA meet in Austin, Tex., in June.

Nebraska will travel to Missouri next Saturday for a dual with the Tigers before hosting the Big Eight meet May 18-19 on the Ed Wier track.

Results Page 2

12B Sun., May 5, 1974
 Sunday Journal and Star
**Wesleyan
 Degrees
 Will Be
 Awarded**

Nebraska Wesleyan University's 85th annual commencement weekend will start Friday and wind up with the traditional bestowing of degrees at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Barbara Lautzenheiser, a 1960 honor graduate from Nebraska Wesleyan and now a vice president and actuary with Bankers Life Nebraska, will speak at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet Friday.

The banquet honors new members of PKP, a national honor society for academically talented persons.

Saturday events are devoted to alumni, with members of the classes of 1914, 24, 34, 49 and 64 returning to campus for their honor class reunion.

The alumni banquet is set for 6:30 p.m., May 11 in the Campus Center with NWU President Vance D. Rogers reporting to alumni.

The banquet includes the naming of the outstanding senior as selected by NWU faculty and presentation of an alumni loyalty award.

Seniors are the focus Sunday with baccalaureate at 10:30 a.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium. Senior orator, Kevin Boatright, Omaha, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

At the 4 p.m. commencement Jeannette Cook, an NWU senior music student, will present a recital of organ music in place of having a speaker.

Some 221 degrees will be conferred on undergraduates.

For the first time in recent history, the college will confer both an associate of arts and an associate of science degree, along with regular baccalaureate degrees.

**Candidates for
 Demo Conclave
 Will Caucus**

More than 350 Lancaster County Democrats who are candidates for the County Convention will meet Monday in pre-convention caucuses intended "to familiarize convention delegates with the business which will be conducted at the June 6 convention," County Democratic Chairman Yvonne Hardesty said.

Democrats in each legislative district will discuss possible candidates for county party office, convention resolutions, and the selection of delegates to state convention.

**York Girl Is
 Doane Queen**

Susie Schneider, 19, York, was crowned queen of the 26th annual Doane Night Relays Saturday.

Miss Schneider, a sophomore elementary and special education major, was chosen from a field of eight candidates.



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'Next Johnny Rodgers' Thomas Enjoys Role

By Randy York

Nebraska football fans Saturday cheered as though they had just re-discovered electricity when Bobby Thomas touched the ball in the Spring Game.

Thomas, a 5-8½, 155-pound splinted candidate, realizes he's promoted by many to become "another Johnny Rodgers."

And the sophomore-to-be luck return artist doesn't mind the role one bit. In fact, he's used to it.

"When coach (Monte) Kiffin first recruited me" in Bridgeport (Pa.), noted Thomas, "my high school classmates started kidding me that Nebraska was looking for another Johnny Rodgers."

BIG EIGHT

"I like it," admits Thomas. "He's a great player to take after, to keep your own stuff up. I don't feel like I have to be him. I just want to be myself and get some of the same results."

Rodgers' shadow isn't the only thing hanging over Thomas. He still remembers last fall in a major scrimmage when he was given the chance to become Nebraska's top kick returner as a freshman.

"I can still see myself running back to catch that first punt and

dropping it," recalls Thomas. "I was a little scared that it might happen again today."

It didn't, however. He returned two punts for 44 yards and three kickoffs for 89 yards and snared a pair of passes for another 44 yards.

His quick, darting movements drew instantaneous approval from the record Memorial Stadium crowd of 21,000, many of whom were primed to identify with Thomas.

White squad teammate Jim Burrow "told me the first time I went back to catch a punt that the crowd was up," related Thomas. "I wanted to keep them up. I didn't really hear them until after I caught that post pattern pass in the third quarter and fell down. It was a thrill just to catch the ball. I just want to make the team and play."

Last year, when Thomas watched from the sidelines, "I felt like I was losing some of my quickness because my reactions weren't getting tested. I'm still not real sure of my eye movement or my foot movement."

Thomas intends to return to Pennsylvania Tuesday or Wednesday for the summer. "I'm going to go home, relax and take it easy. I still have so much to prove with my hands, my steps and my blocking. But at least I'm more confident."



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Bobby Thomas (8) who starred in the NU spring football scrimmage takes a jolt from Brian Throlson (32).

Reds Escape Whites

Continued From Page 1C

"The ball was up on my shoulder sitting there," Bahe said. "When I came down the defensive man had hold of my arm and I couldn't protect the ball." Humm, who threw the pass, said the ball was behind Bahe "and it would have been a great catch."

Red defensive back Larry Young returned an interception three plays later 42 yards to the White 16 and had to be shoved from behind by Luck to save a touchdown. Davis scored two plays later on a four-yard run.

Bobby Thomas, who had a sensational day returning punts and kickoffs, helped to make it a 20-20 tie at halftime with a 36-yard runback of the ensuing kickoff. Five plays later Dave Gillespie plunged in from the two.

The White No. 2 offense threatened to pull an upset when it twice marched for touchdowns early in the third quarter against the Red No. 1 defense. Quarterbacks Luck and Earl Everett each scored on one-yard plunges.

The Reds got back on top by taking advantage of two fumble recoveries and putting on a 65-yard drive in 10 plays to lead 41-34 and appeared to have it sewed up until defensive tackle Jerry Wied blocked a punt and carried it 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Whites decided to go for two points and a possible victory, but Everett failed when met head on by middle guard John Lee, linebacker Tom Ruud, and defensive back George Kyros.

For Wied, who was an offensive guard at the start of last spring before being switched to tackle, it was his first touchdown as a collegian. "I did the same thing once in high school," he said.

The punter (Mike Houser) might have taken an extra step, but we had a punt block on," Wied explained. "I moved into the gap and came in from the left side."

Told that his run was 45 yards, he said, "It seemed like 145 yards."

The only serious injury of the scrimmage and just the second of the spring was to third-team monsterman Jeff Schneider. The son of trainer Paul Schneider, he will undergo surgery Sunday morning. The ligaments in his right knee were reportedly destroyed by a clip block.

Three Cornhuskers will be given X-Rays to see if there are any fractures. They are Lindsay Kucera, who hurt a hand, Ed Burns, who has a collarbone injury, and Everett, who suffered a severe contusion in the elbow.

Feature Races

At Suffolk

Son of Glut 2 80 2 40 2 20
Oure A Prize 3 00 3 00 2 20
Loven and Leaven 2 20

Kentucky Derby Horses Get Good Start

The Derby Chart

Copyright, 1974, by Triangle Publications
KENTUCKY DERBY CHART
Churchill Downs, May 4, 1974

9th Race — Purse \$125,000 added 100th running The Kentucky Derby 3-year olds, all 126 lbs, 1¼ miles. Track and stakes record: Secretariat, 1973 1:59 2/5. Value of race \$326,500. Value to winner \$274,000, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500. Closed with 290 nominations. Mutuel pool \$3,444,649.23										
Horse	PP	¼	½	¾	1M	Str	Fin	Jockey	To 1	To 2
a Cannonade	2	12 1/2	11 1/2	5 1/2	12	1 1/4	12 1/2	Cordero A Jr	1 50	
f Hudson County	18	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 3/4	Miceli M	1 50	
Agitate	1	10 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	3 1	3-3 1/2	Shoemaker W	3 40	
J R's Pet	8	14 1	16 1	9 1	7 1	5 2	4 1/2	McHargue D	16 50	
Little Current	10	23	21 1/2	20 1	17 1/2	7 1 1/2	5 1/2	Ussery R	22 60	
Destroyer	15	4 2	4 1	4	2	4 2	6-4	Valenzuela I	35 30	
Buck's Bid	23	7 1	7 2	8 1/2	6 2	6 2	7 1/2	MacBeth D	75 20	
a Judger	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	12	8 2	8 2 1/2	Pincay L	1 50	
f Pat McGroder	13	19 1	19 1	19 1	15 1	10 1	9-3 1/2	Barrow T	1 50	
b Rube The Great	12	13 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	10 1	9 1	10-1/2	Rivera M A	5 10	
Sir Tristram	20	3 1/2	3 1	6 1	8 1/2	11 2	11 2 1/2	Harrack W	25 80	
f C'dri Ykee	16	17 1/2	15 1	13 1/4	14 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Grant H	1 50	
f Sharp Gary	7	18 2	17 1/2	18 1/2	13 2	13 3	13-3 1/2	Fires E	1 50	
Ge Hai	14	11 1	10 1	12 1/2	16 1/2	14 2	14-3 1/2	Manganello	47 10	
f Crimson Ruler	11	9 1/2	8 1	10 1/2	9 1/2	15 4	15-3	LeBlanc K	1 50	
f Set N Go	19	6 2	5 1/2	3 2	11 1/2	16 1/2	16-1/2	Gadvidva W	1 50	
Triple Crown	17	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	4 1/2	19 5	17 2	Baaza B	53 90	
b Accipiter	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	14 1/2	19 1/2	17 2	18 1/2	Santiago A	5 10	
f Gold And Myrrh	21	16 1	14 1	16 1/2	18 1	18 3	19 9	Brumfield D	1 50	
f Consighori	6	8 1	13 2	15 1	21 15	20 4	29-4	Brown D	1 50	
f Bold Clarion	9	21 1/2	20 2	17 1/2	20 1/2	21 5	21 1	Chambers W	1 50	
f Lexico	3	15 1/2	18 2	22	22	22	22	Avila G	1 50	
Flip Sal	5	20 1/2	23	23	Jame			Maple E	58 80	

a—coupled, b—Coupled f—Mutuel field
Off 4 38 1/2 CDT Start good Won ridden out Time 22 4/5 46 3/5, 1 11 4/5, 1 38 3/5, 2 04 Tack Fast

1a Cannonade 5 00 3 00 2 40
12f Hudson County 2 60 4 40 2 60
3 Agitate 2 80

B C By Bold Bidder-Queen Sucree by Ribot Trainer W C Stephens
Bred by J M Olin, Ky

Footnotes
Cannonade roughed a bit at start and unhurried for a half mile, moved up along outside thereafter, cut to inside railing on final bend to take command near quarter mile ground and drew off under intermittent urging Hudson County away alertly to gain a forward position along the outside, continued slightly wide while dueling for lead and held on stubbornly in a prolonged drive. Agitate broke out sharply at start, continued unhurried to final bend where he improved his position through the drive but could not menace top pair. J R's Pet found his best stride too late. Little Current closed strongly following a sluggish beginning. Destroyer showed forwardly to top of stretch and tired. Judger was squeezed back at start and was unable to extricate himself from the field. Rube The Great was outrun. Sir Tristram showed a good turn of early speed. Crimson Ruler was staided while in close quarter through run down backstretch. Triple Crown stopped suddenly. Accipiter was through early. Flip Sal went lame and was pulled up.



AP WIREPHOTO

Angel Cordero is all smiles after booting Cannonade home in the Kentucky Derby.

Scoring Story

Reds.....	13	7	0	21—41
Whites.....	0	20	14	6—40
Red-White.....	13	7	0	21—41

How Scored Time Left

6-0 Humm 1 run 11:19
Drive: 77 yards in 9 plays after opening kickoff. Highlights: 43-yard run by Westbrook, plus 9 and 13-yard passes from Humm to Bahe. Conversion: Coyle kick wide right.

13-0 O'Leary 5 run 6:30
Drive: 33 yards in 5 plays following interception of Luck pass by Nelson. 13-yard run by Davis biggest gainer. Conversion: Coyle kick.

SECOND QUARTER

13-7 Kelley 6 run 9:17
Drive: 81 yards in 11 plays following interception of Humm pass by Burrow. Pass from Everett to Kelley (15) and 10 and 18-yard keepers by Everett were big plays. Conversion: Eveland kick.

13-14 Talley 3 run 2:32
Drive: 34 yards in 9 plays after fumble recovery. Conversion: Eveland kick.

20-14 Davis 4 run 1:10
Drive: 16 yards in two plays following 47-yard pass interception runback by Young. Conversion: Coyle kick.

20-20 Gillespie 2 run :32
Drive: 58 yards in 5 plays. Highlights: 27 pass from Luck to Malito and 19 pass from Luck to Thomas. Conversion: Eveland wide left.

THIRD QUARTER

20-27 Luck 1 run 8:19
Drive: 68 yards in 15 plays. Highlights: 12-yard pass from Everett to Peterson. Conversion: Eveland kick.

20-34 Everett 1 run 3:45
Drive: 14 yards in 7 plays following 43-yard pass interception runback by Eichelberger. Conversion: Eveland kick.

FOURTH QUARTER

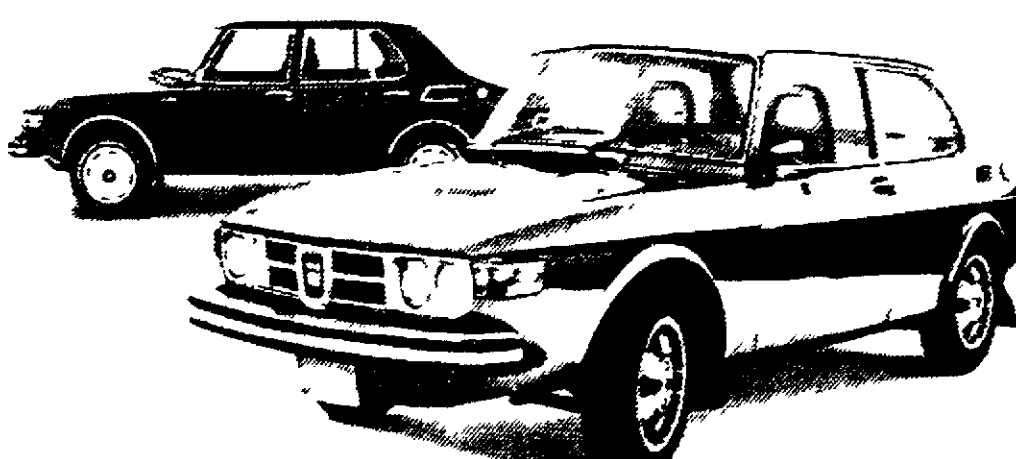
27-34 O'Leary 8 run 14:05
Drive: 65 yards in 13 plays. Biggest gainer, 13-yard pass from Humm to Davis. Conversion: Houser kick.

33-34 Davis 1 run 13:27
Drive: 29 yards in 2 plays after Markus recovers fumble on ensuing kickoff. Humm run of 28 yards sets up TD. Conversion: Houser wide right.

41-34 Bahe 3 run 10:33
Drive: 72 yards in 5 plays, following Kyros recovery of Higgs fumble. 44-yard pass from Humm to Shamblin the big play. Conversion: Two-point run by Westbrook.

41-40 Wied 45 run with blocked punt 1:20
Conversion: Two-point run by Everett fails.

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Prince Astro Pockets Ak-Sar-Ben Beef State Race

By Mark Gordon
Omaha — It's probably too early to speculate who might be a participant in Nebraska's first \$100,000-added race here at Ak-Sar-Ben in nine weeks, but Prince Astro may be a name to remember for the Cornhusker Handicap.

"He'll be a contender if he stays like he is right now," confidently predicted the 5-year-old horse's owner C.L. Warner of Arlington, Tex., after his horse roared to a 4 1/2-length victory here Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$21,625 Beef State Handicap.

"He likes to work... He's got to have a lot of training," Warner added as Prince Astro won the first major stakes race in the infant Ak-Sar-Ben campaign.

And he won like a champion... the championship form he displayed at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. Some horsemen said his hard runs at the Arkansas track were the major reason for his disappointments last year at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Not Saturday. He broke fourth in the 10-horse field behind Kemper Marley's Believe A Little, who set all the pace of the 5 1/2-furlong scamper until the stretch.

That's when Prince Astro began his move under jockey Dan W. Whited. He breezed down the middle of the track

and won going away much like he did last season while earning \$96,208.

"That race really gives us encouragement for future races here," Warner said, adding that Prince Astro's next Omaha test will come in the \$35,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap over 6 furlongs on May 18. Like the Beef State, that race is for 3-year-old and older horses.

Both Whited and Warner noted that their charger can run either a sprint or a route — something he'll have to do to win the major Omaha races for older horses.

"He can win either kind," said Whited. "He's a good sprinter, but in the long races he's been in, they've stuck us on the outside."

Warner also noted that last year Prince Astro ran on several off-tracks at Ak-Sar-Ben and that didn't help his chances at all.

"The track wasn't right," said Warner. "He doesn't like sloppy tracks and he's got to have a fast track to run well."

Warner said he didn't tell Whited anything before the race since "Just after you get it

figured out, it doesn't work that way."

"He just said win," Whited added. "I really wasn't worried about anything else as long as I got away from the gate all right."

The victory was Prince Astro's first here in two years. He ran fourth as the 6-5 favorite in last year's Beef State Handicap, but came on strongly at the end of the Omaha meeting.

He finished third to Joey Bob and Haveago in the Cornhusker Handicap and then placed second to Beau Julian in the inaugural running of the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap

here on the second-to-last day a year ago.

Believe A Little finished second, one-half length better than Canadian Jeff, who was third. Sumi Ford's Fleet Honey, the second-favorite at slightly better than 2-1, finished fourth after breaking on top.

In running a 1:03 4/5 clocking, Prince Astro returned \$6.00, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Believe A Little paid \$6.00 and \$4.00 while Canadian Jeff, half of a Jack Van Berg-trained entry with Dr. Pantano, showed for \$3.40.

The winner's share of \$11,893.75 boosted Prince Astro's 1974 earnings to \$52,143.75. It was his second triumph in seven outings this year with two seconds and two thirds — all at Oaklawn Park.

Believe A Little earned \$4,108.75 to hike his 1974 winnings to \$13,068.75.

No jockey dominated as only Leroy Moyers and Tom Greer scored double victories.

Moyers tallied with Shinrone Farms Inc.'s Midnite Hour (\$7.80) in the sixth and Circle Y Stables' Bruce The King (\$29.80) in the eighth.

Greer won with Boyd Fennell and H.B. Atkinson's Smokin Star (\$13.20) in the fifth and on Fred Underwood's Champagne Kid (\$8.40) in the ninth.

Omaha — Horses weren't the only ones running around Ak-Sar-Ben here Saturday without clothes.

A young man clad only in a wig, which he later took off, and carrying a large chewing gum package seen in television commercials, darted across the main track just before the fifth race.

He leaped the rail, then rested briefly before streaking across the parking lot. He then scooted between the horses who were warming up on the backstretch of the 6-furlong race and disappeared behind the bushes on the opposite side of the track from the grandstand.

Ironically the winner of the fifth race was named Smokin Star and the runnerup was Perhaps A Tease.

It was reportedly the first time a Nebraska race track had been streaked this season.

Saturday

First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,200-2,700, mile and 1/16, T — 1:48 4/5.

Irish Counsel (C.W. Whited) 11.00 6.40 4.60
Bring Us Luck (Cuddie) 19.00 11.60
Munnie Bridge (Hill) 8.00
Also ran — Lillies Lad, Rick Well, Colton Sarones, Village Kid, Soul Coaxing, Y. Whippem, Ahamo, Palatichy Dude, Cole's Delight.

Second race, purse \$5,000, claiming \$5,000-4,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 4/5.

Kingsmarchen (Romero) 9.60 6.20 4.60
Aloha King (Moyers) 12.80 7.80
Spring Practice (Powell) 8.60
Also ran — Happy Horse, Planchard, Wally White Eye, Home Echo, Rocky Dream, South Baka, Deserata, Bryans Baby, My Friendly.

Third race, purse \$5,000, Nebraska bred 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:04 4/5.

Land of Lakes (Jones) 13.60 6.60 4.60
Shouldabe Hasty (Romero) 11.00 7.00
Karm Be (Powell) 8.80
Also ran — Vicksie Gigs, Stutter Step, Heraldic, Rough Kid, Lady Sail, Dumbles, Royal Leo M., Peace Flyer, Three Flashes.

Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000-4,000, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:47 1/5.

Beau Regal (DeJong) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Mr. Sun Rite (Jones) 9.60 5.20
Domacourt (Smith) 3.80
Also ran — Tupoles Jewel, Royal Cid, Wain Road, Jump Pass, Painters Choice, Crazy Shippers.

Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,250, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 2/5.

Smokin Star (Greer) 13.20 7.60 5.80
Perhaps A Tease (King) 7.20 5.00
Marine Caper (Reffle) 7.20
Also ran — Vegas Hour, Rocket War-fare, Boanaca, Gutter, Mainline, Plenti, Jim's Gem, Mainliner, Fensman, Bombago, Song and Dance Boy.

Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$18,000-16,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:10 1/5.

Midnite Hour (Moyers) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Richie (DeJong) 11.40 6.00
Dancing Hank (Lively) 3.40
Also ran — Racing Master, Saturday Tryst, Terrage, Excelsa, Saladito, Union Grey, Funny Nickei, Southside Boy, Henry England.

Seventh race, purse \$20,000-added, 3-year-olds, claiming \$18,000-16,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:10 1/5.

Princess Astro (Whited) 6.00 3.80 2.80
Believe A Little (Powell) 6.00 4.00
e-Canadian Jeff (Moyers) 3.40
6 — coupled with Dr. Pantano in betting.

Also ran — Queen's Pardon, Aye Jay Aye, India, Racing Gypsy, Fleet Honey, Dr. Pantano, Stake Driver.

Eighth race, purse \$7,000, allowances, 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 1/5.

Bruce The King (Moyers) 28.80 9.60 6.00
Rhymeron (Lively) 5.80 4.20
Joey's Miracle (Jones) 9.60
Also ran — Prince Scurry, Home, Big Hombr, Lake Nail, Doctor Train, Wave The Flag.

Ninth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$5,000-4,000, mile and 1/16, T — 1:47 2/5.

Champagne Kid (Greer) 8.40 4.80 3.40
Nash (Dusseau) 5.80 4.80
Four N Skip (DW Whited) 4.00
Also ran — Rosalia, Burgundy Street, Irish Knave, Better Shooter, Great Pumpkin, Sails.

Exacta (7-6) \$107.40
Mutuel Handle — \$1,469,124
Attendance — 22,773



Bob Unger crosses the finish line after setting a school record in the mile run of 4:00.2.

Eymann Halts KU, 5-4; Fowler, Glismann Homer

By Randy Eickhoff
After trailing 4-1, Nebraska rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth and score the winning run in the sixth for a 5-4 victory over Kansas Saturday afternoon.

But the victory was costly for the Huskers as leading pitcher Dennis O'Doherty was sidelined in the fourth inning with a sprained ankle while trying to cover home plate on a passed ball and Bill Jadowski was taken out to receive 35 stitches in his knee after being sliced by spikes during a force out.

The Huskers also took over the Big Eight lead in the home run department as Doak Fowler and Norm Glismann belted Nos. 4 and 3 respectively of the year. Fowler tied for individual honors with his two-out homer in the bottom of the second that

gave the Huskers the initial lead at 1-0.

The Jayhawks bounced back in the fourth, however, to take a 4-1 lead on a triple by Carl Heinrich that bounced to the right field wall.

In the bottom of the fourth, Glismann led off for the Huskers and promptly placed the first pitch from Kurt Knoff over the centerfield wall 400-feet away. Dick Anderson doubled and Ron Miltenberger knocked him home with a single to left field then scored himself on a double by Randy Johnson who replaced the injured Jadowski.

But it was the two-hit pitching by Kirk Eymann that kept the Jayhawks at bay. Eymann pitched five of the nine inning game, allowing no runs, no walks and striking out seven.

"It was another curve ball," Fowler said of his home run.

"I've been getting a lot of curves recently, but this time I didn't guess at it. I just watched it all the way in. It kind of hung up there a little longer than I thought it would."

Husker head coach Tony Sharpe said the injuries might hurt the Huskers' chances when they finish out the season at Oklahoma State.

"We'll miss Bill because he's a threat at the plate," Sharpe said. "Randy (Johnson) is a pretty good fielder and we'll probably be alright there, but we'll miss Bill's bat. I don't know about O'Doherty but I think he might be able to play down there."

The Huskers are now 10-25 with a 3-14 Big Eight record after posting a 2-1 mark over Kansas this weekend while the Jayhawks carry a 6-12 in the Big Eight and 15-22 overall.

NU Track Hurdle Record Snapped At Doane Night Relays

By Steve Gillispie
Crete — Midland hurdler Kent Meier picked a good time to run the best race in his career here Saturday night at the 28th annual Doane Night Relays.

Meier won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :53.9, which bettered his own school record of :54.8 and the meet record of :54.8.

The old meet record was set by Hastings' Rick Waldron in 1972.

Three athletes tied the meet record of 6-6 in the high jump, which was set in 1965 by Bill Sommers from William Jewell, Mo.

The three were Craig Fleming, Doane, Tom Schrad, UNO and Pat Phillips, Doane. Fleming won the event on fewer misses.

Fleming also won the pole vault at 14-0 to be one of the meet's double individual winners.

The other was McPherson, Kan., College's Roger Kamla, who won the shot put at 52-10 1/2 and the discus at 163-5 1/2.

Doane and UNO won two relays, with Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings each taking one. The Tigers won the 440 and 880

relays and UNO the sprint medley and mile relays.

The Plainsmen won the two-mile relay and the Broncos the 480-yard high hurdle shuttle relay.

Kearney State's Kurt Christensen, a senior from Wahoo, used the accepted method to win the long jump with a leap of 23-6 1/2. Christensen also uses the "flip" method.

NWU's all-American high jumper Kurt Nielsen didn't compete in the meet because he's been bothered with a sore knee.

Doane received two good relay legs from Braymond Adams and Oscar Harrell to win both short relays. UNO had an easy time in the sprint medley relay thanks to a .46.9 in the 440 from George Davis.

In the mile relay Barney Hill lifted the Mavericks from third place into the lead on his third leg.

The two-mile relay was a two-team race all the way with the Plainsmen's Lee Richardson holding off Hastings' Mike Korth on the anchor leg.

In The Field

Discus — 1. Roger Kamla, McPherson, Kan., 163-5 1/2; 2. Kent Mann, Doane, 145-9; 3. Gary Scott, Hastings, 143-2 1/2; 4. Randy Shada, Kearney, 141-0; 5. Paul Rehm, Midland, 140-10.

Sprint medley relay — 1. UNO (Dan Coffer, Neal Greenberg, George Davis, Barney Hill), 3:28.5; 2. McPherson, Kan., 3:30.6; 3. Doane, 3:31.4; 4. NWU, 3:32.2; 5. Bethany, Kan., 3:38.1.

Two-mile relay — 1. NWU (Mark Greeno, Mark Kuzma, Joe Neumann, Lee Richardson, Dan Hestings, 2:53.9); 2. Doane, 3:02.0; 3. Wayne, 3:05.2; 4. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:50.0; 5. Mike Landwehr, Doane, 1:51.0; 6. Neil Combs, Bethany, Kan., 1:55.0; 7. Mark Ludolph, Doane, 1:56.0; 8. Quentin Reimers, Bethany, 1:57.0.

880 relay — 1. Doane (Harold Clarke, Oscar Harrell, Braymond Adams, Larry Baker), 1:43.3; 2. UNO, 1:43.3; 3. Hastings, 1:43.4; 4. Ron Sorant, Peru, 1:45.9; 5. Rich Bradberry, Marymount, Kan., 1:45.2; 6. Warren Fleming, Bethany, Kan., 1:45.8.

440 relay — 1. Doane (Harold Clarke, Oscar Harrell, Braymond Adams, Larry Baker), 1:03.9; 2. UNO, 1:03.9; 3. Hastings, 1:03.9; 4. Ron Sorant, Peru, 1:03.9; 5. Rich Bradberry, Marymount, Kan., 1:03.9; 6. Warren Fleming, Bethany, Kan., 1:03.9.

440 high hurdle shuttle relay — 1. Hastings (Dennis Murphy, Gary Weel, Gary Feind, Rick Berkshire), 1:00.8; 2. Doane, 1:01.0; 3. Neil Combs, Bethany, Kan., 1:01.0; 4. Midland, 1:03.9; 5. Kearney, 1:05.2.

Triple jump — 1. Yoeman Smith, UNO, 46-4 1/2; 2. Bill Deagan, Kearney, 45-11; 3. Tim Birchbill, UNO, 44-8; 4. Carroll Van Cleave, Hastings, 44-0; 5. Greg Rump, Midland, 42-8.

Mile — 1. John Muthama, Bethany, Kan., 4:30.2; 2. Dan Coffer, Concordia, 4:20.9; 3. Rick Heessel, Doane, 4:25.4; 4. Bill Gien, Hastings, 4:29.6; 5. Andy Aiken, NWU, 4:30.2.

Mile relay — 1. UNO (Gary Braggdon, Bob Anderson, Barney Hill, George Davis), 22-0; 2. Kearney, 22-2; 3. McPherson, Kan., 24-3; 4. NWU, 24-5; 5. Doane, 25-0.

Kansas (4)

AB	RR	BB	RR	BB	RR
Ohm,lf	4:02.0	Akdsad,ss	1:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Raah,lf	3:00.0	Smith,ss	4:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Renn,lf	4:10.0	Glismann,rf	4:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Knoff,p,rf	4:12.1	Anderson,lf	4:11.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Whitfield,lf	4:10.0	Miltenberger,c	4:22.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Noske,lf	2:10.1	Heard,lf	3:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Love,p	1:00.0	Fowler,dh	3:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Trouth,oh	1:00.0	Jadowski,zb	1:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Heinrich,zb	3:11.1	Johnson,zb	2:01.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Griffin,ph	1:00.0	Sharpe,lb	3:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
DePulse,zb	4:10.0	O'Doherty,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Turner,ss	3:00.0	Wettrberg,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Totals	34:48.3	Eymann,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0

Nebraska (5)

AB	RR	BB	RR	BB	RR
Ohm,lf	4:02.0	Akdsad,ss	1:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Raah,lf	3:00.0	Smith,ss	4:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Renn,lf	4:10.0	Glismann,rf	4:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Knoff,p,rf	4:12.1	Anderson,lf	4:11.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Whitfield,lf	4:10.0	Miltenberger,c	4:22.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Noske,lf	2:10.1	Heard,lf	3:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Love,p	1:00.0	Fowler,dh	3:11.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Trouth,oh	1:00.0	Jadowski,zb	1:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Heinrich,zb	3:11.1	Johnson,zb	2:01.1	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Griffin,ph	1:00.0	Sharpe,lb	3:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
DePulse,zb	4:10.0	O'Doherty,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Turner,ss	3:00.0	Wettrberg,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0
Totals	34:48.3	Eymann,p	0:00.0	OP	Kansas 1:00.0

Four Bowlers To Regionals

York — Nebraska bowlers rolled their Singles Tournament at Sunset Bowl here April 27-28 to send four of the 69 qualifiers to Des Moines for Regional competition July 6-7.

The Nebraska four are Cherri Tyree of Chadron, Barb Treinen of McCook, Guy Wimberly, and Steve Todd, both of Lincoln. Winners at the Des Moines tournament will advance to the national rollofts at Irving, Texas, July 19-21, and finals will be televised by CBS-TV July 21.

Other winners at York were:

Handicap Girls — 1. Cherri Tyree, 2. Denise Teefor, Lexington, 3. Kathy Weston, Lincoln. Scratch Girls — 1. Barb Treinen, 2. Sherry Brynd, Lincoln. Handicap Boys — 1. Guy Wimberly, 2. Ken Larson, Chadron, 3. Doug Krause, Omaha. Scratch Boys — 1. Steve Todd, 2. Don Millner, Lincoln, 3. Bob Bidrowski, Omaha. High Game — Roger Stone, Omaha, 246.

ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS THROUGH FALL AND WINTER

	ISE	KSU	OSU	KU	CU	MU	NU	OU
Cross Country	7	5	1	2	4	3	6	8
Football	7**	7**	4 1/2	7**	2 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	1
Wrestling	3	4	1	7	8	5	6	2
Indoor Track	8	1	6	3	5	2	4	7
Swimming	3	8*	4	6	1	5	7	2
Gymnastics	1	6	7 1/2*	4	5	7 1/2*	3	2
Basketball	5	2	7 1/2	6	1	7 1/2	4	3
TOTAL	34	33	31 1/2	35	26 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	25

*Did not field a team; therefore awarded last place points.
**Three teams tied for sixth place; thus, the 21 total points for 6-7th-8th places divided equally among the three.

AAU Entries' Deadline Told

Entry deadline for the Midwest AAU Boys' and Girls' Age Group Outdoor Track and Field Championships is May 16. The meet will be held May 19 in Ainsworth.

Age groups will include boys and girls in three divisions, nine and under, 10-11, and 12-13. Distances of events will vary from 100 yards to 440 yards in addition to several relays and field events.

Randall Lambert of Ainsworth can be contacted for further entry information.

Softball Losses To UNL Women

Omaha — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln women's softball team lost a pair of games in the Women's State Inter-collegiate Softball Tournament at the UNO diamond Saturday.

UNL dropped the first game 5-4 to UNO, and the second to John F. Kennedy College, 7-5. Julie Mundorf and Soni Reeson led the UNL women's hitting, each with two triples for the day. Sue Hansen also belted a triple.

Sherry Matejka was the losing pitcher of the first game, and Pat Osborn the losing pitcher of

Tulsa Edges Omaha, 2-1

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — South-paw Ken Reynolds pitched a four-hitter here Saturday night as Tulsa downed Omaha 2-1 in an American Association baseball game and tied a record ten-game winning streak.

It was Reynolds' third consecutive win and second complete game.

The Oilers' winning run came in the seventh frame as Marc Hill walked and was scored on a two-out double by Hal Lanier.

Omaha — Horses weren't the only ones running around Ak-Sar-Ben here Saturday without clothes.

A young man clad only in a wig, which he later took off, and carrying a large chewing gum package seen in television commercials, darted across the main track just before the fifth race.

He leaped the rail, then rested briefly before streaking across the parking lot. He then scooted between the horses who were warming up on the backstretch of the 6-furlong race and disappeared behind the bushes on the opposite side of the track from the grandstand.

Ironically the winner of the fifth race was named Smokin Star and the runnerup was Perhaps A Tease.

It was reportedly the first time a Nebraska race track had been streaked this season.

Saturday

First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,200-2,700, mile and 1/16, T — 1:48 4/5.

Irish Counsel (C.W. Whited) 11.00 6.40 4.60
Bring Us Luck (Cuddie) 19.00 11.60
Munnie Bridge (Hill) 8.00
Also ran — Lillies Lad, Rick Well, Colton Sarones, Village Kid, Soul Coaxing, Y. Whippem, Ahamo, Palatichy Dude, Cole's Delight.

Second race, purse \$5,000, claiming \$5,000-4,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 4/5.

Kingsmarchen (Romero) 9.60 6.20 4.60
Aloha King (Moyers) 12.80 7.80
Spring Practice (Powell) 8.60
Also ran — Happy Horse, Planchard, Wally White Eye, Home Echo, Rocky Dream, South Baka, Deserata, Bryans Baby, My Friendly.

Third race, purse \$5,000, Nebraska bred 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:04 4/5.

Land of Lakes (Jones) 13.60 6.60 4.60
Shouldabe Hasty (Romero) 11.00 7.00
Karm Be (Powell) 8.80
Also ran — Vicksie Gigs, Stutter Step, Heraldic, Rough Kid, Lady Sail, Dumbles, Royal Leo M., Peace Flyer, Three Flashes.

Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000-4,000, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:47 1/5.

Beau Regal (DeJong) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Mr. Sun Rite (Jones) 9.60 5.20
Domacourt (Smith) 3.80
Also ran — Tupoles Jewel, Royal Cid, Wain Road, Jump Pass, Painters Choice, Crazy Shippers.

Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,250, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 2/5.

Smokin Star (Greer) 13.20 7.60 5.80
Perhaps A Tease (King) 7.20 5.00
Marine Caper (Reffle) 7.20
Also ran — Vegas Hour, Rocket War-fare, Boanaca, Gutter, Mainline, Plenti, Jim's Gem, Mainliner, Fensman, Bombago, Song and Dance Boy.

Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$18,000-16,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:10 1/5.

Midnite Hour (Moyers) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Richie (DeJong) 11.40 6.00
Dancing Hank (Lively) 3.40
Also ran — Racing Master, Saturday Tryst, Terrage, Excelsa, Saladito, Union Grey, Funny Nickei, Southside Boy, Henry England.

Seventh race, purse \$20,000-added, 3-year-olds, claiming \$18,000-16,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:10 1/5.

Princess Astro (Whited) 6.00 3.80 2.80
Believe A Little (Powell) 6.00 4.00
e-Canadian Jeff (Moyers) 3.40
6 — coupled with Dr. Pantano in betting.

Also ran — Queen's Pardon, Aye Jay Aye, India, Racing Gypsy, Fleet Honey, Dr. Pantano, Stake Driver.

Eighth race, purse \$7,000, allowances, 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 1/5.

Bruce The King (Moyers) 28.80 9.60 6.00
Rhymeron (Lively) 5.80 4.20
Joey's Miracle (Jones) 9.60
Also ran — Prince Scurry, Home, Big Hombr, Lake Nail, Doctor Train, Wave The Flag.

Ninth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$5,000-4,000, mile and 1/16, T — 1:47 2/5.

Champagne Kid (Greer) 8.40 4.80 3.40
Nash (Dusseau) 5.80 4.80
Four N Skip (DW Whited) 4.00
Also ran — Rosalia, Burgundy Street, Irish Knave, Better Shooter, Great Pumpkin, Sails.

Exacta (7-6) \$107.40
Mutuel Handle — \$1,469,124
Attendance — 22,773

Junior Olympic Districts Drawn

The district sites from the Midwest AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Qualifying Meets for Nebraska have been announced. Their locations and directors are:

1. Bassett (Wayne Krentz), 2. Beatrice (James Bowers), 3. Council Bluffs (Bob Nelson), 4. Fremont (John Appleby), 5. Hastings (J. Friend), 6. Lexington (Ray Ehlers), 7. Lincoln, North of O St. (Mike Merwick), 8. Lincoln, South of O St. (Mike Merwick), 9. McCook (Jim Tenopir), 10. Syracuse (Roger Neumann), 11. Ogallala (Ed Moore), 12. Omaha (Burke James Craggie), 13. Omaha (Berkeley), 14. Scottsbluff (Mike Gable), 15. Sheldon, Iowa (Dale Ciesch and Glenn Jagodzinski), 16. Sioux City, Iowa (Verne Parmelee).




NEW TRUCK TAKE-OFF TIRES

Eight 9:00x20 Ten Ply \$100
Two 10:00x20 Twelve Ply each

New... and the price includes tubes.

MISLE Chevrolet

Parts Department
50th and "O"



MIDWEST SPEEDWAY

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1st Race about 8 p.m. (No time trials)

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50

The White squad went for the win, but the Huskers' first-team defense held

Yankees, Twins

Swap Pitchers
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins Saturday traded veteran righthanded pitcher Dick Woodson to the New York Yankees for minor league pitcher Mike Pazik and cash.

Woodson, who is 1-1 with 4.33 earned run average this season, is expected to bolster the Yankee pitching staff, depleted somewhat after the trade of starters Steve Kline and Fritz Peterson and reliever Fred Beene to Cleveland a week ago. Pazik, who was 2-1 with a 3.13 earned run average with the Yankees' Syracuse farm team of the International League, will report directly to the Twins' farm team at Tacoma.

In addition, the Twins optioned righthanded pitcher Dan Fife to Tacoma, recalled righthander Dave Goltz and purchased lefthander Bill Butler from the same club.

Hyannis Hires

New Coaches
HYANNIS (UPI) — Hyannis High School officials have announced the appointments of two coaches for the fall term. Gary W. Peters, a Chadron State College coaching assistant, will become head football coach, while Stan Bills will be the new Hyannis athletic director and basketball coach. Bills has taught at the Alliance Public Schools where he has been a football, basketball and track coaching assistant. Peters is a native of Edgemont, S.D., where he was a four-sport prep standout. While Bills was graduated from Lodgepole High School where he lettered in basketball, football and baseball for three years.

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Southern Gentleman			6.20

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Walton: Decision Not For Money

NATIONAL

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton, his signed contract in hand, arrived in Portland Saturday, went through a physical checkup, and then told newsmen his choice of professional basketball was not a matter of "whether the NBA or ABA had the most to offer."

The 6-11 three-time UCLA All-America and three time outstanding college player of the year, did not reveal terms of the contract signed with Portland, but it is estimated at between \$2.5 million and \$3 million.

But he jokingly remarked his contract provided him enough "to buy a new shirt today."

"It really did not come down to the NBA versus ABA," Walton told newsmen. "It just came down to which place had more to offer me. At this time in my life, coming and living in Portland looked like the best opportunity."

ISU Edges By Cowboys

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Ross Anderson's bases-loaded single pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday, giving Iowa State a 5-4 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State.

The win was the second for the Cyclones in the teams' 3-game series and moved them into a tie with the Cowboys with identical 7-11 league records.

Anderson's hit scored Doug Wessling with the tie-breaking run. A bunt single by Charlie Weber and a fielders' choice on Barry Barritt's sacrifice attempt preceded the game-winning hit.

Iowa State scored three times in the third inning on three walks, a wild pitch and a two-run single by Mike Curran.

Right-hander Kim Hyland went the distance and scattered 14 hits for the victory. Reliever Doug Bird pitched the last nine innings and was charged with the loss.

Oklahoma State 200 100 000—4-14 1
Iowa State 003 000 000—5-7 0
Ferguson, Stanley (3), Bird (4) and Theodore Hyland and Barritt. WP—Hyland, LP—Bird.

Buff's Swept By Missouri

BOULDER, Col. (AP) — Missouri sluggers clipped Colorado pitching for five home runs and 6 hits Saturday to whip the Buffaloes 15-3 and complete a three-game sweep in their Big Eight Conference baseball series.

Designated hitter Dave Roth- erna and catcher Mark Thiel slammed two home runs apiece. Second baseman Jeff Haferkamp chipped in with solo blast.

Missouri starter Rod Denman picked up his fourth victory against two defeats. Jay Howell, who took the defeat for Colorado, was knocked out in the third inning.

The victory ran Missouri to a 28-11 record overall and 12-6 in league play, while Colorado dropped to 24-17 and 9-9.

Missouri 014 052 300—16 0
Colorado 200 000 001—3 7 1
Denman, Wild (9) and Thiel, Brown (9), Howell, Kelley (3), Martin (4), Hendricks (7), Steninger 8 and Cirbo. HR—Missouri, Rotherna 2, Thiel 2, Haferkamp, W—Denman 4-2 L—Howell 3-2.

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46th & BROADWAY

Lee Sets Freshman QB Sparks ISU

Grand Island ran the 50 yard dash in 5.9 seconds, 10 seconds off the national record, Saturday to lead Grand Island to the Big 10 Conference Girls Track Meet Championship.

The Grand Island 880 yard relay team recorded a 1:45.4 finish, the fastest ever run in Nebraska, while LouAnn Ridenoure topped the high jump category with a 5.3 effort.

In addition, Grand Island's Delois Meyer recorded the fastest 880 yard run time in the state so far with a 2:26.2 finish.

North Platte, which finished second with 30 points, recorded a first place in the 440 yard relay with a 50.6 finish.

Columbus finished third with 28 points, followed by Scottsbluff with 22, McCook 19, and Norfolk with 14.

Fremont and Kearney tied with 10 points each and Hastings finished last with 9.

In the Field

Shot Put — 1. Donna Shori, McCook, 45-5/2; 2. Kriss Schiedewitz, Scottsbluff, 37-5/2; 3. Patti Richards, Kearney, 36-5/4.

Discus — 1. Donna Shori, McCook, 118-7/2; 2. Karen Adkins, North Platte, 116-5/2; 3. Carol Best, McCook, 106-2.

High Jump — 1. LouAnn Ridenoure, Grand Island, 5-3; 2. Vicki Powers, North Platte, 5-0; 3. Cynthia Wicks, North Platte, 5-0.

Long Jump — 1. Sherree Wagner, Grand Island, 16-9/2; 2. Janet Lange, Norfolk, 15-10/2; 3. Carol Lunikwitz, North Platte, 15-9.

On the Track

880-yard run — 1. Delois Meyer, Grand Island, 2:26.2; 2. Marilyn Strate, Norfolk, 2:27.6; 3. Pam Butterfield, Kearney, 2:28.8.

100-yard dash — 1. Cindy Tatum, North Platte, 11.7; 2. Judy Koziel, Columbus, 12.0; 3. Cindy Gearhard, Scottsbluff, 12.1.

50-yard dash — 1. Liz Lee, Grand Island, 5.9; 2. Cindy Tatum, North Platte, 6.0; 3. Val Dill, Hastings, 6.2.

80-yard hurdles — 1. Sherree Wagner, Grand Island, 11.1; 2. Susi Heiser, Columbus, 11.2; 3. Sandy Henkel, Norfolk, 11.2.

440-yard dash — 1. Kathy Gerber, Columbus, 59.4; 2. Kathy Bughin, Hastings, 60.0; 3. Brenda Butterfield, Kearney, 60.7.

220-yard dash — 1. Judy Koziel, Columbus, 25.9; 2. Cheryl Laessle, Scottsbluff, 26.1; 3. LouAnn Ridenoure, Grand Island, 26.2.

440-yard relay — 1. North Platte (Sals, Dell, Dirkey, Tatum), 50.6; 2. Grand Island, 50.8; 3. Columbus, 51.7.

880-yard relay — 1. Grand Island (Baty, Lee, Wagner, Ridenoure), 1:45.4; 2. Scottsbluff, 1:49.3; 3. Columbus, 1:49.4.

Hardeman, who started five games last fall for the Cyclones' 4-7 season, ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 53 seconds left in the first half to put the Reds ahead 17-7.

"Hardeman looks like he is number one after today," said Bruce. "He ran the options very well and threw okay when he had to."

Hardeman ran for 49 yards in 13 carries and hit two of seven passes for an additional 14 yards.

On defense, Bruce praised the play of middle guard Mitch Omer and linebackers Gerry Forge and Lagrant Anthony.

"We lost some very good defensive football players last fall, but our defense has improved tremendously this spring," Bruce said.

On offense, he lauded the play

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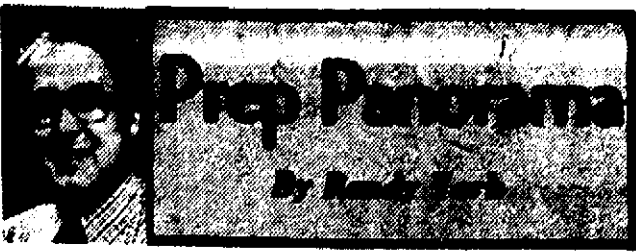
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Prep Panorama

A Corvette and an expensive apartment may sound exciting to some 18-year-olds. But Omaha Holy Name's Mike Thompson says he's glad to have settled on "Nebraska and the old clunker of a car my family gave me."

Thompson, the triple gold medal spring standout at last spring's state track meet and one of 11 in-state Nebraska football recruits this year, claims to have been offered a variety of luxuries from overly enthusiastic alumni at four colleges.

Regretting visits to 10 schools throughout January and February, Thompson told Bill Steinauer of the Omaha Sun: "It was unbelievable. One place offered me a car and an apartment worth about \$12,000."

Thompson's mother, Shirley Ross, told the Sun: "You read about things, but you never dream it's going to happen to you. I was really shocked the first time someone called me on the phone and said he would give Mike extras to go to school."

The Big Eight Conference, however, rated highest in integrity, according to Thompson. "It was the cleanest conference," the Holy Name standout says. "I had no illegal offers from them."

Mortician's Offer Unreal

Thompson's mother said one particular recruiting incident "flabbergasted" her. An alum from one college "called me at work and said he had an apartment right next to his mortuary. He said he would provide the furniture and supply a car. He also said he had no one to take over his business when he was gone and that since Mike was interested in a mortuary science career, they could form a partnership so it would be on-the-job training."

Thompson revealed that an alum at another school told him to pick out any car he wanted, "but to keep it cheap... under \$7,000."

The Holy Name standout, however, emphasizes that some, if not most of the illegal offers may not have the backing of the school.

In fact, at Indiana where Thompson says he was offered a car as a recruiting bonus, "the track coach (Sam Bell) told me to just ignore any offers that might be made. He didn't want me or the school to get into any trouble."

Because of that precautionary attitude, Thompson says he strongly considered attending Indiana before casting his lot with the Cornhuskers.

Thompson is one of the primary contenders for Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year honors. Nominations can be sent to: Randy York, prep sports writer, Box 81689 Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

The first nomination for prep Coach of the Year honors already has reached this desk. Columbus head football coach Jed Rood recommends Discoverer wrestling coach Lanny Neese, whose team won the state Class A championship last February.

Winner 'Despite Setbacks'

"Lanny had built the Columbus wrestling program into a winner over a five-year period despite setbacks and stumbling blocks" according to Rood.

"Even though this has been the most fruitful year," adds Rood, "there have been other championships in the past. This was not something that happened, but that was built over a period of time and will continue to reap championship harvest in the future."

"Part of Lanny's coaching contributions have been unifying the wrestling program into a close-knit team of young men, enthusiastic parents and fans," relates Rood. "This has come through Lanny's sacrifice to guide a grade school program, put on tournaments and give extra time to individuals to work out in the summer."

Rood says if Neese "is not the best assistant football coach I have had, he is at the very top. He is as dedicated and loyal to football as he is to wrestling during that season."

The Columbus football coach says Neese's "dedication has been very inspirational to me in my own coaching. It's a pleasure to work with him and observe his program."

"The one year I was Lanny's assistant I learned more about wrestling than I had in my three years as a head wrestling coach," offers Rood. "His knowledge and enthusiasm rubs off on you and his leadership has been very helpful to me."

Stocks To Race At Eagle

Eagle Raceway owner Harvey Kropp has revealed that he will hold stock car racing beginning May 12.

Races will begin at 4 p.m., with a \$200 prize to the winner. In addition, Kropp announced that Dean Brothers Ford will give a new car to the overall point champion at the end of this summer's racing season.

Kropp indicated that he will hold stock car races every Sunday, but said that as the season goes on he may move the starting time to later in the afternoon or evening.

Last season, Eagle Raceway held sprint car races on Sunday night, however the Nebraska Modified Racing Association voted to move their races to Wednesday night at Midwest Speedway in Lincoln, opening up the Sunday spot at Eagle for the stock car races.

Val's Loses AAA Bid

Valentino's lost a bid to take the early lead in the Lincoln AAA Softball standings when Apothecary beat them 4-2 Friday night.

A win would have given Val's a 3-0 mark to league leaders Stan's and Falstaff's 2-0 records and also given hurler Dick Ude his third win in the young season.

With the loss, however Val's drops into a fourth place tie with Apothecary, moving Citizens State Bank, 1-0, into third place.

Standings			
	W	L	Pct GB
Stan's	2	0	1.00
Falstaff	2	0	1.000
Citizens	1	0	1.000 1/2
Valentino's	2	1	.667 1/2
Apothecary	2	1	.667 1/2
Denny's	1	2	.333 1 1/2
Roberts	0	1	.000 1 1/2
Meginnis	0	2	.000 2
Dean's	0	3	.000 2 1/2

This Week's Schedule

Monday — Stan's Tavern v. Roberts Dairy, 7:15 p.m.; Falstaff v. Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Denny's Champlin v. Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; Valentino's v. Stan's Tavern, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Dean Brothers v. Meginnis Ford, 7:15 p.m.; Citizens State Bank v. Roberts Dairy, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Denny's Champlin v. Apothecary, 7:15 p.m.; Valentino's v. Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Dean Brothers v. Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; Meginnis Ford v. Roberts Dairy, 8:30 p.m.

Grid Dates Sought

East Butler announced Saturday that it has two open eight-man football game dates, Sept. 6 and 13. Randall McIntyre can be contacted for further information.

Stock Racing Starts Sunday

Motorsports racing in Lincoln gets under way in earnest Sunday night with the first stock car program at Midwest Speedway, beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday night sprint cars will open up with their season, also at Midwest, at 8 p.m.

Track owner Pete Leikam says he has spent about \$14,000 renovating the track over the winter.

"We've put in new fencing and done a lot of repainting. We've worked on the running surface also," Leikam notes. "We hauled in 6,000 yards of clay for it." Leikam said he has also installed a chain link fence and completely restructured the whole east side of the track.

Sunday night will include super stocks and hobby stocks. The program gets underway at 8 p.m.

Leikam says he is expecting a good turnout and notes that top returning drivers, Terry

REGIONAL

Richards of David City and Jay Sterns of Lincoln will be racing. Drivers will receive 40 percent of the front gate for purse money which Leikam noted has been about \$1,600 on the average for the past three years. Using that average as a basis, Leikam says the winner will receive approximately \$175, noting that the prize money gets scattered pretty low "so that the little guy can continue to race."

There will be no powder-puff racing on opening night, however, Leikam says that if there's enough interest he'll include that later on in this season.

Leikam noted that unless it rains today the track should be in good shape. "These rains during the week actually help the track, keeping the moisture in it."

Open Track Meet Set

The Lincoln Jaycees are sponsoring an open track meet Saturday at East High's Stuart Stadium.

Competition for both boys and girls will be offered in bantam division (ages 9 and under) and midget (ages 10 and 11).

No entry fee is charged. Registration at East is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with competition set to begin at 10 a.m.

Those seeking more information can contact Mike Merwick at the Jaycee office.

Motorcycle Races Today

Motorcycle races at Mid-America Raceway will resume today with short track and T. T. scrambles racing.

Cyclists got a week off after last Sunday's rainout. As usual, signups will be at 11 a.m., with racing starting at 1 p.m.

Feature Race At Aqueduct

Prove Out	4.00	3.00	2.60
Everton II	4.00	3.20	2.70
Our Native		4.00	4.40

Fair Sets Programs

Fans of the motor sports car plan on seeing a wide variety of those events this year at the Nebraska State Fair — racing, pulling, flying and crashing.

State Fair manager Henry Brandt announced that an auto thrill show and a demolition derby have been put back into the evening entertainment schedule this year. Five days of racing and a big tractor pulling contest are also included.

Brandt said the racing schedule will follow that of last year, when late model stock cars appeared at the Fairgrounds track for the first time in nearly a decade. The late-model program is planned again for the final Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8.

Labor Day weekend, will see sprint car drivers competing for season points on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 31, September 1 and 2. Saturday, September 7, is reserved for Nebraska modified stocks, featuring the top cars and drivers from several area tracks.

The Joey Chitwood Auto Daredevils, among the pioneers of the stunt driving profession, will be on the track — on two wheels or four — or flying above it in a Wednesday evening, September 4, display of precision driving.

Tractors of all sizes, including the popular hot rods built just for the sport, will test their pullability in front of the grandstand Thursday afternoon, September 5, with the elimination survivors of several classes going for prize money in the evening finals.

For Friday evening audiences, National Speedways is sponsoring a survival-of-the-fittest contest, the Demolition Derby, where the winner is the only driver who can nurse his car to the finish line to receive the trophy.

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Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.
Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

NAIA District Tennis Slated

Crete — The Doane College tennis team will travel to Fremont and Midland College for the NAIA district playoffs Monday and Tuesday. Doane, the defending champion, will be looking to repeat last year's record by winning every singles match.

Kearney, Hastings and Concordia are expected to be the major threats to Doane attempt at retaining its title.

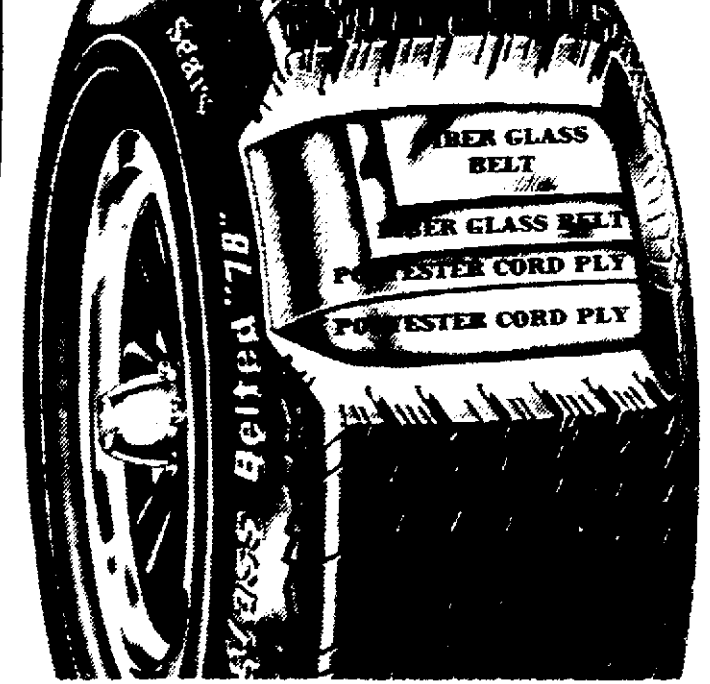
The winning team of the playoffs will earn a bid to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, June 2 and 3.

Softball Lists

All Men's City League softball schedules are ready and can be picked up at the City Park and Recreation Department from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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H78-15 BW	47.00	37.00	2.97
F78-14 WW	44.00	33.00	2.50
F78-15 WW	48.00	36.00	2.74
H78-15 WW	51.00	35.00	2.97
L78-15 WW	57.00	38.00	3.13

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Mushroom Hunting Gives Outdoorsmen Off-Season Option

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Beatrice — Hunters, don't shove those boots to the back corner of your closet. Don't pack those heavy brush hunting pants in the furthest reaches of your basement storage.

One of the spring's top hunting seasons is just beginning. Grab the gear and game bags. Mushroom hunting season is upon us.

Grubbing through the wild gooseberry bushes, fighting slick footing and insects, and being outdoors are all part of the fun in hunting for the tasty wild tidbits which bring more hunters out of the woodwork than snipe season in the fall.

The dyed-in-the-wool mushroom hunter is a foxy sort. He has sharp eyes, legs of steel, the footing of a mountain goat, a



cast iron stomach and a knack for hitting the woods early enough to find mushrooms.

The sharp eyes are for finding the hidden quarry. The legs of steel are for the aforementioned gooseberry bushes which penetrate heavy jeans with the ease of a hot knife through soft butter.

The footing of a mountain goat is for climbing the dampened or muddy banks of creek beds, often additionally slick with dead and decaying leaves of the past fall.

The cast iron stomach is for

Identification Books Helpful

For the novice mushroom hunter, identification books are a helpful aid. Local bookstores have several choices.

Crown publishers, Inc., of New York, are also releasing a new listing, "The Complete Book of Mushrooms," by Augusto Rinaldi and Vassili Tyndalo, noted experts in the field.

keys to spring mushroom success. Late April or early May is the recommended time to search in earnest, according to Hesser.

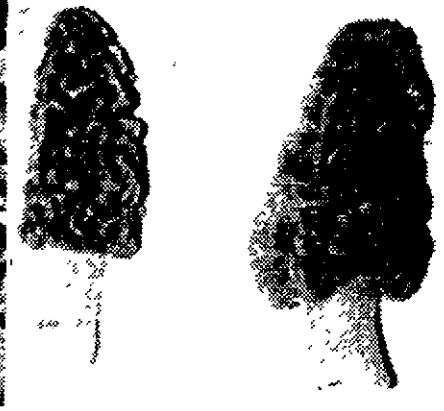
"You need the elements more than anything else," Ken pointed out. "Then you pick them wherever you can find them. It's been very dry this spring so it's been a poor year so far."

The recent rains seemed to make a difference in mushroom numbers, according to the school teacher. The big harvest is yet to come, however.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Beatrice school teacher Ken Hesser reaches for a handful of tasty wild mushrooms. The season is just beginning for the suppertime treat of the wilds. Insert shows two of edible varieties.



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Some folks would have called it the big ripoff but it didn't work. This column reported a record smallmouth bass catch recently, as had been announced by an outstate newspaper.

The report was that Jim McBride of Leoti, Kan., caught a smallmouth which weighed 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, shattering the old state record of 5-2 1/2 by another Kansan.

It now appears the record weight must have resulted from something the fish ate. While waiting a couple of days in a Johnson's Resort live tank, on Hugh Butler Lake where the fish was caught, the fish coughed up a few lead splitshot sinkers.

Then, when the fish was being prepared for storage by a North Platte taxidermist for mounting, it coughed up a few more splitshot, then a couple of larger sinkers. Strange!?

Another weighing of the bass produced a 5-1 1/2 fish. According to a report in the North Platte Telegraph the fish still would have been a record legally if weighed legally at the time of the catch. The old record is 5-2 1/2. A fish will lose considerable weight in three days of live tank living, not to mention transportation and handling.

Looks bad for Mr. McBride, and no record.

Timeout For Measurements

The Sunday Journal and Star outdoor page will no longer run fish catch pictures on just any ordinary Master Angler bass catches. The largemouth catch will now have to beat the seven-pound mark or an angler will have to have two or more Master Angler bass (five pounds or larger) on a stringer to see his mug in the paper.

At the present rate, at least three photo requests weekly on Master Angler bass catches, there would be no room for feature stories or pictures on the outdoor page this summer.

I'm more than impressed with early season catches, however. Good spring fishing often reflects what can be expected this summer.

If that old axiom holds true, Nebraska fishermen should be making a real haul to load the freezers this summer and next fall. Unkind weather caused poor fishing conditions last year so the anglers in this part of the country are due.

Whitney Lake Controversy

A while back, the residents of Whitney Lake near Crawford became fed up with public littering on the private lands surrounding the lake. The problem became so bad the citizens closed the lake to the public.

The next thing the citizens did, according to the Chadron newspaper, was ask for a paved access road to the lake, built and paid for by public funds through the Game and Parks Commission.

Landowners report vandalism and littering problems. They also note the Game and Parks Commission had agreed to police the area for the landowners, yet failed to do so.

Since that time, however, the lake has been reopened through discussions with the Game and Parks Commission. Dal Brown, spokesman for the landowners, stated the lake is totally in the hands of private owners, not state or federally financed and wanted folks to consider that fact.

Two questions arise from this troubled area. First, why, if there is such a problem, do the private owners ever permit public access to the lake? Secondly, why, if the landowners threaten to or have the power to shut off the lake any time they so desire, would the Game and Parks Commission shovel public money into lake cleanup and building of paved roads, for the benefit of the private landowners?

If the landowners want to spend the public's money in financing a paved road and lake cleanup, they should be willing to permanently leave the lake open to the public. By the same token, the Game and Parks Commission should be willing and responsive to cleanup requests.

Be Kind To Animals Week Here

Not everything is in short supply. While we skimp on gas, power, newsprint and other items (toilet paper is even rumored in short supply), The American Humane Association points out some things that are in abundance.

One is the oversupply of dogs and cats available for adoption at animal shelters throughout the country. Since May 5-11 is Be Kind to Animals Week it would be a generous act to take one of these animals home. But make sure you really want the pet and all that goes with it, like spaying or neutering costs, shots, a license and good care.

Another item that should be in abundance is kindness, and that's something we need never run short on. Kindness is actually self-generating, and the more you add the more you get. The next time your co-worker is moody or your mate grouchy or your neighbor crabby, try kindness on them and watch the results. We meant to bring your attention to Be Kind to Animals Week and ended up discussing people, but if you are not kind to animals it isn't too likely you're inclined to be kind and pleasant to people. Americans can be hard-nosed, and that includes all of us.

Be Kind to Animals Week is sponsored by nearly 1200 local humane groups and The American Humane Association in Denver, Colo., who have sponsored it since 1915. That's a good record — 60 years of telling us that kindness is important. Surely we're a more civilized people because of it. Short on a few things, but how important is that compared to a humane, civilized society.

Outdoor Calendar

- May 4-5: Prairie Creek Coon Club trial, Grand Island and 40-mile radius.
- May 5: Lincoln Izaak Walton League 200-yard rifle shoot, Bennet grounds; Spring turkey season ends.
- May 5-11: Be Kind to Animals Week.
- May 8-9: Industrial Trap League qualifying, Lincoln Izaak Walton League, Bennet grounds.
- May 10-12: Nebraska Brittany Club trial, Branched Oak.
- May 25-26: Brownville Historical Society's Flea Market and Muzzleloader Shoot, Brownville.

Solunar Tables

Solunar Periods printed below are from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

Plan day's fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover and find the best sport each day offers.

Major Periods in boldface begin at times shown, last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor Periods, in light type, are of shorter duration.

Use	Central	Daylight	Saving
time.	A.M.	P.M.	
May			
5 Sun	4:35	11:10	5:05 11:40
6 Mon	5:20	11:55	5:55 —
7 Tues	6:10	12:25	6:40 12:55
8 Wed	7:05	1:20	7:35 1:50
9 Thur	8:05	2:20	8:30 2:45
10 Fri	9:00	3:15	9:25 3:40
11 Sat	9:55	4:10	10:20 4:30
12 Sun	10:45	4:55	11:05 5:20

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Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Federal Warrant Issued For Missing Executive

A federal warrant has been issued for a Grand Island bank executive who has been missing for 11 days.

The FBI said the warrant issued for Marion Mike Wadkins, 32, charges him with allegedly making false bank entries.

Wadkins, an assistant vice president of the Overland National Bank in Grand Island, disappeared April 25. Last Sunday his pickup truck was found near a sandpit south of the Gibson Interchange on Interstate 80.

Investigators found three large plastic bags buried near the truck, and said the contents of the bags included Wadkins' personal and Overland Bank records.

Scuba divers searched the sandpit Tuesday, finding a bowling ball bag containing a ball, personal checks made out to both Wadkins and the bank, \$25 in cash and a broken calendar wristwatch, which had stopped the day Wadkins disappeared.

Hall County Sheriff Chuck Heady said he was reasonably sure there was no body in the sandpit.

Buffalo County Sheriff Vern Newbold said witnesses had seen the pickup in the sandpit area Thursday afternoon, and that it had a motorcycle loaded in the back.

Newbold said Overland National officials assured him there had been no misuse of funds.

NEBRASKA Land Marks

The Nebraska Regional Medical Program will submit a request for \$962,937 for state health programs to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare . . . members of the Independent Truckers of Nebraska agreed they have "no choice" but to take part in an anticipated national trucking strike tentatively set for May 13 . . . Omaha police say the street value of heroin seized in a recent raid will be substantially higher than the \$40,000 estimated originally . . . a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Franzen, Inc., appliances warehouse in Gothenburg causing an estimated loss of \$70,000 . . . State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said he "won't spend more than \$5,000 to \$8,000" in his Republican primary bid for governor, adding that he is "appalled" at hearing the Democrats, specifically the Gov. J. J. Exon-Gerald Whelan team, plan to spend \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Ladder Safety Achieved Before Climb Begins

United Press International
A good time to review safe ladder climbing rules is before you start climbing. Two practices that set the scene for accidents, according to the American Ladder Institute are unbalanced climbing and over-reaching. Each causes a shift that could land you in the hospital — or worse. Some other rules given by the ALI:
Having the right ladder for the job at hand is a key to safe climbing. For guidance in selection

of the proper ladder check with the clerk in your local hardware store.
Extension ladders should not be used outside in high winds. Too much chance the wind will upset balance.
Never use metal ladders when working close to electrical circuits or with power tools. Too much danger of electrocuting yourself.
When climbing an extension ladder — or descending — maintain a firm grip at all times and

step on the center of the rungs. Use both hands, and climb hand-over-hand, grasping the steps or rungs. Never grasp the side rails for climbing purposes.
Do not mount a ladder from the side, but rather start your climb from the bottom at dead center. Never climb from one ladder onto another.
In climbing a step ladder, never go above the second step from the top. Never stand on the top of the ladder, or on the pail shelf.

Garden Gossip The Care, Pruning Of Lilacs

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Cutting off the old flowering stalks on lilacs pays big dividends in next year's bloom. Removal of the wilted and faded blossom spikes will cause the dormant buds to grow vigorously and more and better blossoms will be produced the following year.

On single bushes or small group plantings the old spikes are easily cut with pruning shears. This may be too tedious on large plantings or hedges. In these cases hedge shears or a sharp scythe works better for removing the flower heads although some branches will also be cut.

Lilacs should rejuvenate each year by proper pruning. The old plants which have grown too tall and those which have become seriously damaged by borers should be drastically pruned. If this is done now, the plants have time for the new growth to strengthen and form dormant buds for the following year.

Old lilacs are best pruned by removing 25 to 30% of the old canes each year. This will completely rejuvenate the bush in

Rose Show June 9

The Lincoln Rose Society will have its annual show from 1 to 5 p.m. June 9 at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 135 No. Cotner.

The show is open to anyone wishing to exhibit their roses. Exhibitors need not be members of the society.

Bob Frisch is general show chairman. Cochairmen are Mmes. Frisch and Esther Koontz

May 5, 1974

1D

Sunday Journal and Star

HOME-GARDEN

Pages 1D and 2D

WANT ADS

Pages 4D to 18D

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Your Nurseryman Speaks Real Outdoor Living Room

Every trade has its tricks — and the nursery-landscaping business is surely no exception to this rule.
In recent years the phrase "outdoor living room" has replaced "patio" in many landscaping magazines — for a very good reason. In years past a "patio" has too often been nothing more than an unimaginative ten feet by twelve feet glob of concrete stuck onto a house at an inappropriate place.

Obviously, the trick is to design an outdoor living room that is unique and truly worthy of its name.

Many years ago, I discovered a street in the southwest section of this city that was actually made of wood. Instead of ordinary paving bricks, wooden "bricks" had been used. These had been creosoted so they would not deteriorate.

After walking three or four miles from my home on hard concrete, I found that it was truly a pleasurable experience to stroll down that one block on wood. Since the floors of most living rooms are made of wood, that one block was, indeed, an outdoor living room.

Now, of course, wooden bricks simply aren't made any more. But there is a simple trick to making your own.

Railroads must continually replace the wooden ties on which the trains run. These old ties usually have a lot of good wood left in them. When cut, these actually become wooden bricks similar to those I found in

southwest Lincoln many years ago.
In some cases, there bricks will need to be treated with a wood preservative. In other cases, the original treatment will still be effective.

The old railroad ties may be in a central yard or, if recently replaced, they may still be along the right of way somewhere. If you are asked to pay a small charge, by all means, do it. (I've been told that new ties now cost \$10 each.)

If you are permitted to go onto the right of way to pick up ties, remember that you are on someone else's property and act accordingly.

Railroad ties are darned heavy and you'll need one or more helpers to get them to a truck. In some cases, you'll find that you'll also need a concrete curb around that wooden outdoor living room in order to hold the "bricks" in place. Use one of the new concrete dyes to make your "room" a little more interesting.

Railroad ties also make good retaining walls. Two by fours treated with wood preservative can be used to hold the individual ties together. And, if these are placed on the inside of the wall and covered with earth, the wall will have a neat, trim appearance.

In the right place, railroad ties also make very effective decorative fences.

Another trick in making your property unique is to create wooden stepping stones by taking a tree trunk at least 12 inches in diameter and cutting it with a power saw every four inches.

These pieces should also be treated with a wood preservative. Moreover, each "stone" should rest on at least three inches of sand so it won't heave from the ground during winter.

The wood from some trees checks badly so do a little investigating before you invest your time in wooden stepping stones.

Anthropology Students to Study Abroad

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln anthropology majors will spend the summer doing anthropological research in the mountains of northern Spain and Switzerland.

The students are Mary Schmit, Bellwood; Jo Ellen Bass, Red Cloud; Kathy Holland, Seneca, and Karen Hardy, 500 No. 75th. Prof. Daniela Weinberg will visit the students as they work on individual research projects in different areas.

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28x12	34" x 33 1/2"	26.87
28x14	34" x 37 1/2"	27.49
28x16	34" x 41 1/2"	28.65
28x20	34" x 49 1/2"	31.41
28x24	34" x 57 1/2"	34.58
32x16	38" x 41 1/2"	30.60
32x20	38" x 49 1/2"	34.06
32x24	38" x 57 1/2"	37.28
36x20	42" x 49 1/2"	39.25

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Major League Baseball Averages

American											
Including games played Friday May 3.											
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops	slg	stl
Texas	755	112	216	27	5	15	102	.286			
Chicago	787	95	234	3	17	8	84	.272			
Calif.	850	128	220	27	10	22	117	.271			
Minnesota	746	83	202	18	6	15	79	.271			
Kansas City	774	110	208	39	8	20	102	.269			
Cleveland	775	101	204	29	1	22	93	.263			
Detroit	785	82	204	28	4	16	75	.260			
New York	822	108	208	31	5	28	102	.253			
Oakland	761	97	189	30	6	22	90	.248			
Boston	756	95	185	24	4	20	84	.245			
Milwaukee	669	99	157	20	8	20	93	.235			
Baltimore	718	73	163	28	3	12	67	.227			
WAS SHUT OUT											
Bat, Bos., Cal., Det.											
Min 2; KC, Oak 1											

Pitching											
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.				
Carew, Min	93	12	37	7	0	0	8	.398			
Jackson, Oak	64	19	33	7	0	10	27	.393			
Harmon, Tex	41	7	16	1	0	1	6	.360			
Freeman, Del	50	5	18	2	2	1	1	.359			
Piniella, NY	64	8	23	5	0	0	1	.358			
Blomberg, NY	63	12	19	6	0	4	11	.357			
Spencer, Tex	42	8	15	4	2	2	4	.357			
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	3	0	2	12	.347			
Yastrzemski, Bos	74	12	25	7	0	0	19	.338			
Grich, Phil	74	13	25	7	0	4	14	.338			
McRae, KC	90	8	30	10	0	2	15	.333			
Rudi, Oak	87	18	29	5	1	1	10	.333			
Henderson, Chi	65	12	19	6	0	1	7	.323			
Oliver, Min	45	5	13	2	1	2	4	.323			
Spikes, Clv	85	11	28	4	1	4	16	.329			
Evans, Bos	40	5	13	2	1	2	8	.325			
Grieve, Tex	65	10	21	5	2	2	9	.323			
Herrmann, Chi	62	15	20	4	0	1	5	.323			
Valentine, Cal	66	7	21	2	3	0	0	.318			
Pregoski, Tex	41	6	13	1	0	1	6	.317			
Rojas, KC	92	12	29	4	1	2	12	.315			
Ferrer, Min	48	15	20	4	0	1	3	.315			
Wohlford, KC	87	11	27	2	2	0	7	.310			
Nelson, Tex	85	17	26	3	0	0	14	.306			
Chambliss, NY	92	11	28	4	0	1	9	.304			
Robinson, Phil	79	4	20	4	0	1	3	.304			
Bando, Oak	73	16	22	3	1	1	5	.301			
Darwin, Min	73	9	27	3	1	2	4	.301			
Nettles, NY	90	18	22	1	1	1	26	.300			
Nelly, Chi	60	6	18	2	0	0	0	.300			

Pitching											
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.				
Campbell, Minn	2	1	21	13	11	26	1.20				
Hiller, Del	3	0	30	10	7	35	1.83				
Jenkins, Tex	5	1	54	37	16	37	1.88				
G. Perry, Clv	3	1	48	30	16	37	1.88				
Lee, Bos	2	1	28	15	10	23	2.42				
Palmer, Ball	2	1	52	45	23	23	2.42				
Stathemeyer, NY	5	1	51	51	15	15	2.47				
Byllevien, Minn	2	3	47	48	40	24	2.49				
Grimsley, Phil	74	2	37	17	12	32	2.54				
Wise, Bos	2	1	20	19	7	13	2.70				
J. Perry, Clv	2	2	40	28	13	11	2.70				
Tanana, Del	4	2	52	49	22	28	2.77				
Hunter, Oak	4	2	34	50	17	23	2.83				
Ed Rodriguez, Mil	1	0	19	13	7	9	2.84				
Drabo, Bos	2	1	22	19	7	9	2.86				
McNally, Balt	2	2	37	37	12	12	2.92				
Singer, Cal	3	2	48	45	20	36	3.00				
Fingers, Oak	3	1	24	23	4	24	3.00				
Kline, Clv	3	2	35	35	8	10	3.09				
Balmon, Chi	3	2	51	54	23	18	3.18				
Holtzman, Oak	2	3	51	58	9	17	3.19				
Lagrow, Del	2	2	34	29	12	9	3.18				
Coleman, Del	5	1	51	43	21	30	3.35				
Fitzmorris, KC	1	1	21	23	5	3	3.63				
Hargan, Tex	1	3	34	27	15	32	3.44				
Medich, NY	5	1	44	41	9	16	3.48				

National											
Including games played Friday May 3.											
By United Press International											
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops	slg	stl
St. Louis	851	127	261	42	8	12	115	.307			
Houston	892	142	264	39	7	19	132	.296			
Pittsburgh	740	95	213	31	6	22	88	.288			
Los Angeles	832	139	227	40	9	22	131	.273			

Cincinnati											
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops	slg	stl
Philie	787	99	211	32	6	13	90	.288			
San Diego	829	81	211	35	3	6	75	.255			
New York	753	92	186	27	1	18	82	.247			
Atlanta	822	103	201	30	4	21	93	.245			
San Fran	774	103	189	33	7	14	97	.244			
Montreal	575	86	140	21	2	9	80	.243			
Chicago	668	85	154	27	3	17	78	.231			
WAS SHUT OUT											
SD 4; SF 3; Atl.											
Phi, Phil 2; Chi, Mil, NY 1											

Pitching											
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.				
Rooker, Phil	0	2	22	22	4	5	1.23				
Reu, LA	2	1	28	20	7	14	1.61				
Fralling, Chi	2	1	27	29	13	11	1.67				
Dierker, Hou	2	0	36	27	12	23	1.75				
John, LA	5	0	46	39	9	31	1.76				
Marshall, LA	0	1	28	21	11	21	1.93				
Malack, NY	2	1	27	25	5	23	2.00				

Pitching											
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.				
Gross, Hou	76	16	27	3	1	0	7	.355			
Watson, Hou	95	17	33	1	3	15	.347				
Morgan, Cin	80	13	27	5	1	1	8	.338			
Perez, Cin	80	13	27	5	0	7	21	.338			
Schmidt, Phil	77	11	26	3	0	4	14	.338			
Garvey, LA	94	16	31	8	0	7	22	.330			
Suzumori, STL	94	14	31	6	0	0	16	.330			
Millon, NY	88	13	29	2	0	1	5	.330			
Parker, Phil	70	7	23	4	1	1	9	.329			
Simmons, STL	92	10	30	8	2	0	13	.326			
Rose, Cin	89	17	29	9	0	1	5	.326			
Baker, Atl	86	17	28	7	0	2	6	.326			
McBride, STL	74	15	24	2	0	2	9	.324			
Thomas, SD	96	11	31	5	1	0	6	.323			

Pitching											
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.				
Rooker, Phil	0	2	22	22	4	5	1.23				
Reu, LA	2	1	28	20	7	14	1.61				
Fralling, Chi	2	1	27	29	13	11	1.67				
Dierker, Hou	2	0	36	27	12	23	1.75				
John, LA	5	0	46	39	9	31	1.76				
Marshall, LA	0	1	28	21	11	21	1.93				
Malack, NY	2	1	27	25	5	23	2.00				

Rose, Cin	89	17	29	0	1	5.32
Baker, Atl	86	17	28	7	0	6.32
McBride, STL	74	15	24	2	0	9.32
Thomas, SD	96	11	31	5	1	6.32

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NBC'S Rate Watcher Loan

It can save you money on the money you borrow!

National Bank of Commerce introduces a brand new, long overdue type of installment loan — the

Rate Watcher. It's a service that rewards you for prepaying on your loan by reducing, to a minimum, the interest you pay. With a **Rate Watcher Loan** you can actually save money on the money you borrow:

- **Because interest is not added to the principal in advance. It's figured each day on the remaining principal balance.**
- **Because by prepaying at any time, you can reduce your loan balance and the amount of interest you pay.**
- **Also there's no penalty fee or late charge if**

your payment is delayed, though interest does continue to accrue on the unpaid principal balance until

payment is made.

A **Rate Watcher Loan** is easier to keep track of, too. Each month you receive a two-part statement showing the principal balance of your loan. You return one part of the statement with your next payment, the other you keep as a record.

The next time you need to borrow money — for an auto, vacation, appliance, or any other personal need — come in and ask about a **Rate Watcher Loan.**

In the meantime, remember who offered it to you first.



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Main Bank 13th & O Sts. • Patio Office 10th & O Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska

No Smoke Signals; Ecology, Camp Fund Aided



The Indian Guides of Lincoln are up to their heads in paper work — and they like it that way. The boys are collecting paper and selling it to raise funds for Camp Kitaki. Jenny, 7,

and Glenn Allen, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allen, 4045 Locust, are perched on top of part of the paper collected in the ongoing campaign.

Lineup Held in Omaha

Penal Complex Inmate Suspect in Robberies

A special federal lineup was held in Omaha Friday in connection with nine Nebraska and Iowa robberies with a loss of more than \$100,000, including \$1,600 taken from Union Loan and Savings Assn., 5555 O St., in June 1972.

U.S. Atty. William Schaphorst said he was gratified by the results but would not name the suspect until an indictment is obtained.

Schaphorst said 18 employees from five area financial institutions, including Union Loan,

were called in as witnesses. He declined to say how many identified the suspect.

The suspect was taken to Omaha from the Nebraska Penal Complex. With him in the lineup were four FBI agents who have the same general physical characteristics and were made up to resemble the suspect.

The lineup developed after an FBI agent remembered a photograph made Sept. 26 by an automatic camera at the Toy National Bank in Sioux City, Iowa, which was robbed of \$16,000. The agent recalled that a

man sent to the Nebraska Penal Complex for parole violation resembled the subject in the bank photo.

He took the information to Schaphorst, who turned it over to a federal grand jury. The jury ordered the lineup, Schaphorst said.

Other financial institutions robbed were the Nebraska Savings and Loan drive-in, Oct. 19, about \$9,000; the Council Bluffs State Bank and Trust branch office, March 21, \$1,251, and Oct. 2, \$42,000, and the Northwest Des Moines National Bank, Nov. 9, \$27,000.

3 to Be Named Nebraska Builders

Nebraska Builder awards will be presented to three outstanding Nebraskans at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's spring commencement exercises Saturday, May 11, in Pershing Auditorium.

The recipients of UNL's highest nonacademic honor will be James C. Adams, retired superintendent of the University of Nebraska Experiment Station at North Platte; Elton L. Berck, who retired this year after 17 years as director of the Nebraska State Farmers Union; and William E. Colwell, educator and former dean of international programs at UNL.

Berck will be cited at the 10 a.m. commencement exercises, while Adams and Colwell will be honored at the 3 p.m. exercises.

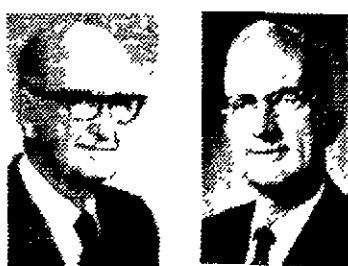
More than 2,200 UNL graduates will receive degrees at the morning and afternoon exercises. Students graduating in the morning will include those receiving graduate or undergraduate degrees from the College of Agriculture, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Dentistry, College of Home Economics.

The afternoon session will include graduates in the College of Architecture, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering and Technology, College of Law, Teachers College.

Adams will be cited for his contributions to the development of new technology for dryland and irrigation farming, and for his leadership as Experiment station superintendent. Adams graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923 with a degree in animal science. He was Dawson County agricultural agent from 1929-43, and from 1943-46 was agricultural agent for the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District at North Platte. After retiring as superintendent of the North Platte Experiment Station, he worked for several years for the Bank of Brady.

Berck will be cited for his outstanding contributions as a spokesman for agriculture at both the state and national levels, and for his support of the University of Nebraska.

He attended NU in the early 1920s and operated a mixed grain and livestock farm in Polk County from 1925 to 1953. Then he closed out farming operations to work fulltime for the Farmers Union Cooperative Insurance Co. Berck served the Farmers Union at the local, county, district and state levels before his election as president of the state organization in 1957. He has been involved in legislative ac-



James Adams



Elton Berck



William Colwell

tion in behalf of farmers in the State Legislature and in the U.S. Congress since the late 1950s.

He retired as president of the State Farmers Union in January and is now director of legislative services for the union and edits the union newspaper.

Colwell will be cited for his many services to NU as a staff member and adviser. He graduated from NU in 1936 and later received an M.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho and a Ph.D. degree in soil science from Cornell University.

He was professor of agronomy and chairman of the agronomy department at North Carolina State University from 1946 to 1953, when he assumed the position of Assistant Director of Agricultural Research at North Carolina State.

Colwell resigned from the North Carolina State staff in 1957 to assume management of family interests at the Pepper Creek Ranch in Hay Springs, Neb. In 1966, the University of Nebraska named him director of its mission to Colombia, South America. He returned from Colombia in 1968 to become dean of international programs at the university, retiring in 1970.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Division of Nebraska Technical Community College Area will receive sealed bids for purchasing liability insurance for the Central Nebraska Technical Community College Area until 2:00 P.M. on June 7th at 1811 West 2nd Street, Grand Island, Nebraska, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from the Vice President of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 448, 8th West 2nd Street, Grand Island, Nebraska 68702-37, May 3 & 4.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received by the Commission of Labor, Box 9400, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, for custodial service for the south office of the Division of Employment at 317 South Main Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the period commencing July 1, 1974 and ending June 30, 1975. Specifications for this service and the contract may be seen at the office of the Division at 1410 Q Street in Lincoln.
Bids must be marked "Bid" and be received by 4:00 P.M. May 14, 1974, at which time they will be opened. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
GERALD E. CHIZEK
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR
5771-JT, May 3 & 4

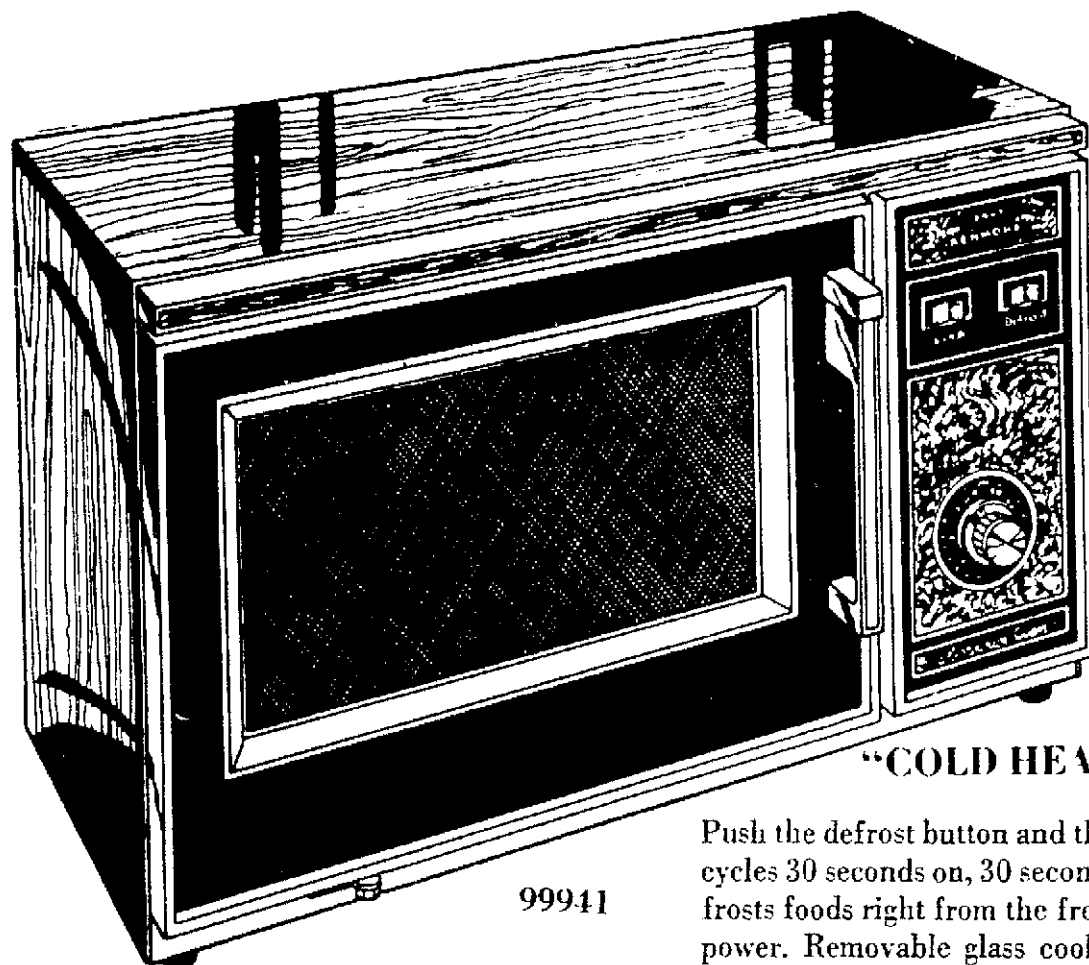
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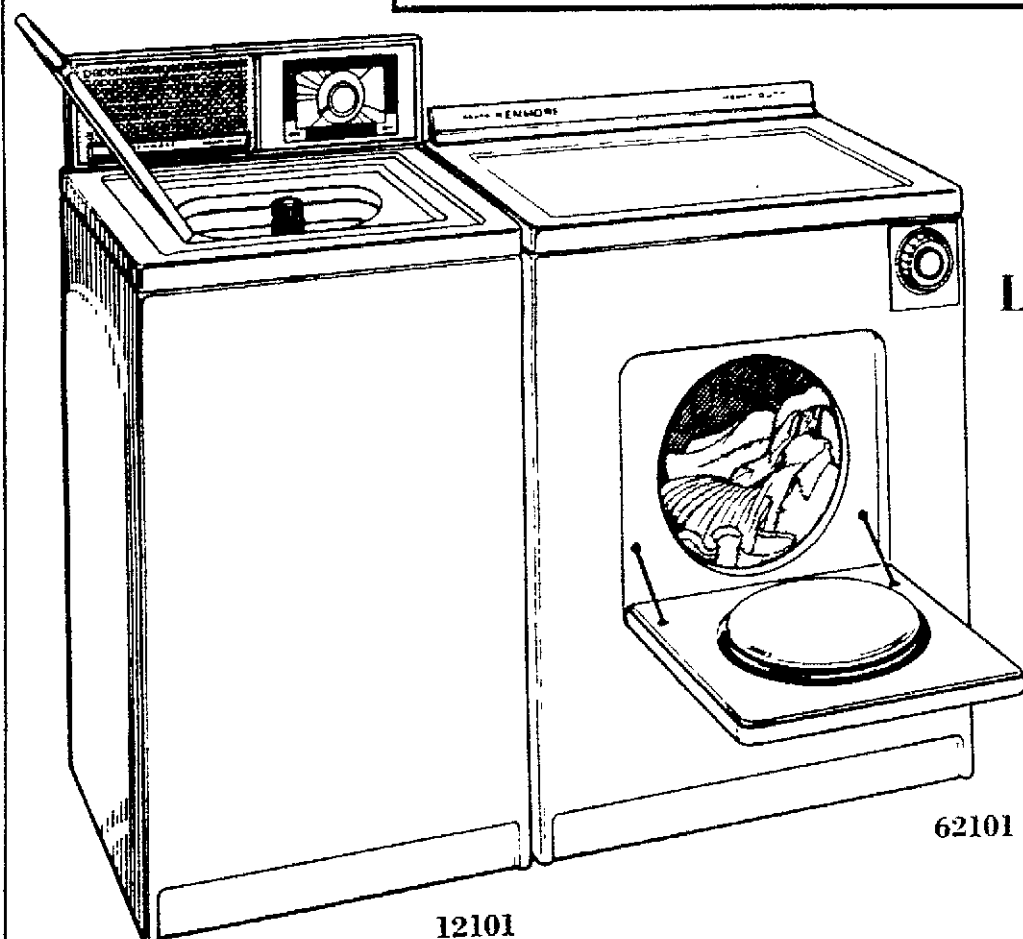
Push the defrost button and the oven automatically cycles 30 seconds on, 30 seconds off... quickly defrosts foods right from the freezer! 600 watts of power. Removable glass cooking tray.

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Dryer, Choose pre-set heat for normal drying, "air only" setting to fluff pillows \$99

Gas Dryer \$128

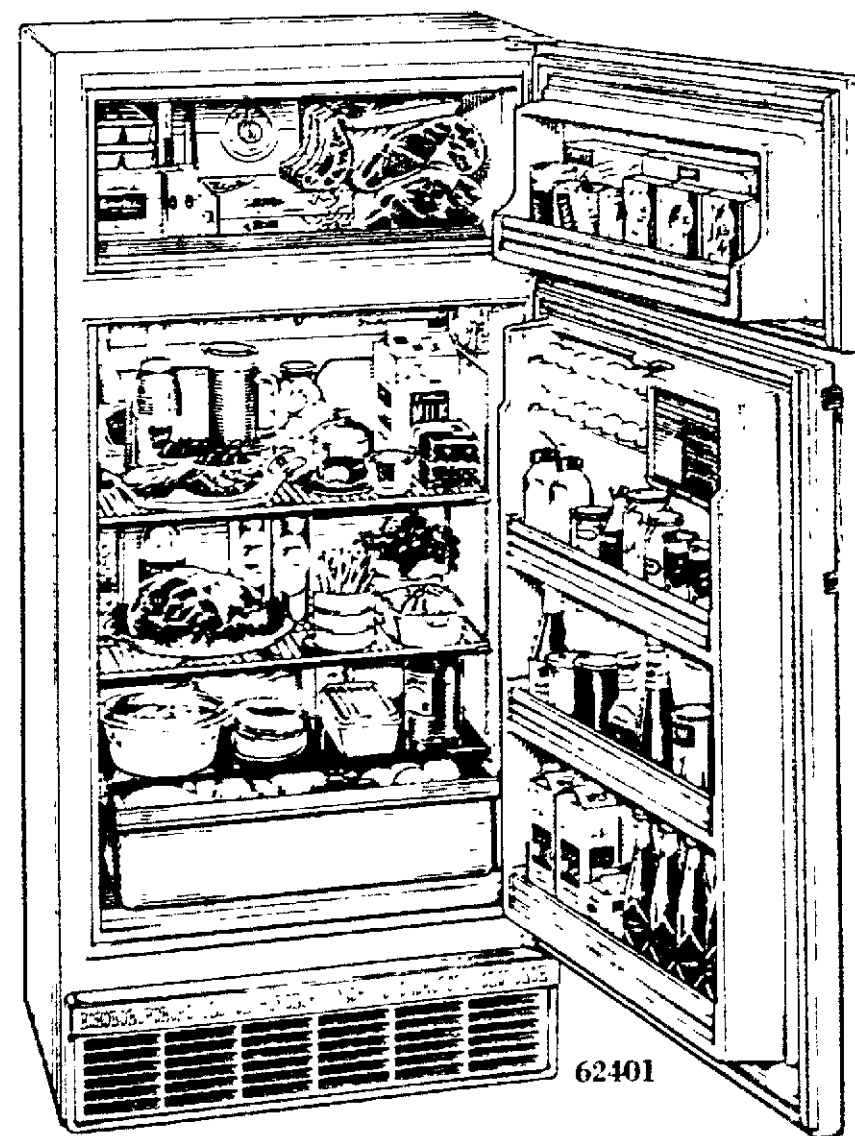
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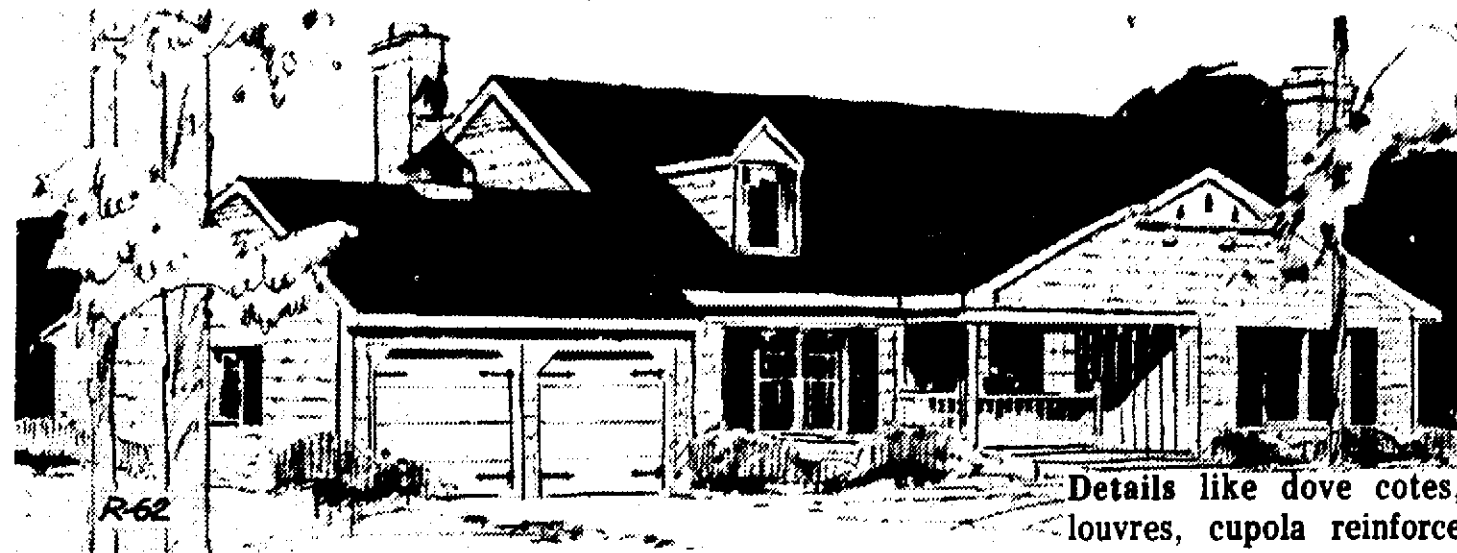
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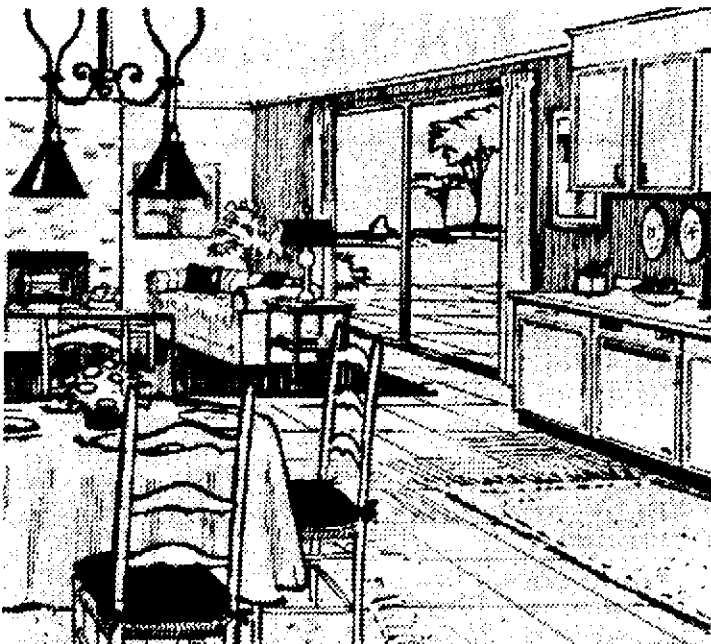
Your Name.....

Town, State, Zip.....

By Andy Lang, AP
Floor plans have a way of looking alike until they are examined more carefully.

A close look at the layout of this traditional house uncovers something out of the ordinary on the first floor — a master bedroom. Houses with a second floor and three or four bedrooms generally have all the bedrooms upstairs. Here, architects Herman H. York and Raymond Schenke have placed the owners' bedroom downstairs in a cul-de-sac to the left of the entrance foyer.

The adjacent bathroom serves the dual purpose of a semi-private bath for the owners and a powder room for guests.



Looking through the kitchen to family room and doors to the patio.

The advantages of such a layout are many. The owners do not have to climb stairs to reach their bedroom. They are separated completely from the children's and/or guest rooms.

Because of the available wall space in the foyer, an attractive furniture and picture backdrop can be arranged, both visible from the living room. The fireplace in the living room adds to the attractiveness of the foyer. The stair railing leading to the second floor also adds to interior design possibilities.

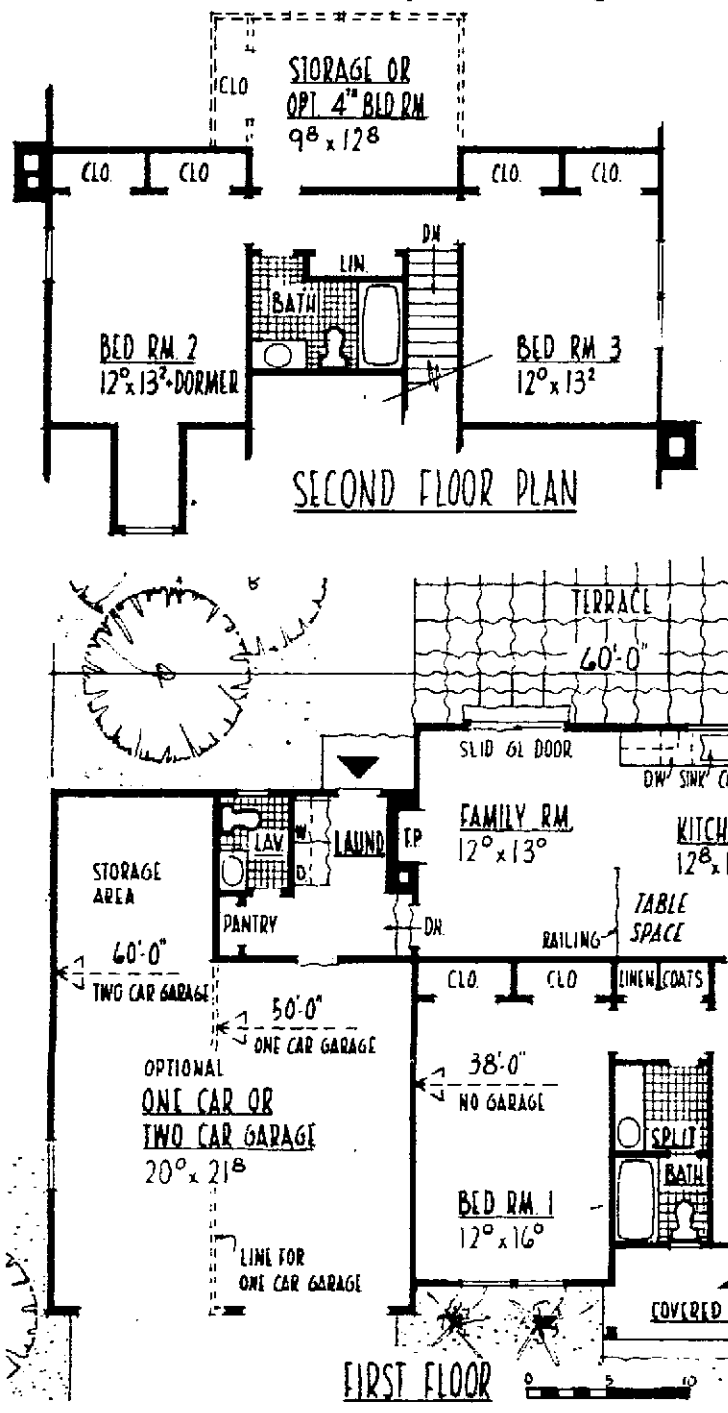
The kitchen and family room are treated as one huge space, 26 feet long, with a second fireplace at the far end. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the private rear terrace for dining and lounging. A low railing separates the family room from the kitchen but the overall appearance is one of unusual spaciousness. Laundry, lavatory and pantry are conveniently placed.

On the upper floor, two or three bedrooms are provided. The rear upstairs bedroom as shown can be added at a future date should the needs of the family be limited to a total of three bedrooms. This fourth bedroom is done in simple frame construction in the form of a Dutch dormer, partially across the rear of the roof. The upstairs closets are large both in size and in number, with additional storage space under the rafters, accessible from the bedrooms.

The exterior has a pleasing appearance, with wood shingles on all the walls. Whether the shingles are stained, painted or left natural is a matter of individual taste.

And their entire living needs are taken care of in one story, minimizing distances between rooms.

The entrance is through a covered entry portico, with enough space on the front porch



Make a Box For About Any Purpose

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Collector's box. Nostalgia box. Ecology box. Keepsake hutch. Whatever you call it or whatever you fill it with, the result is a wonderful trip down memory lane. You can hang the box on a wall or place it on an end table or dresser.

We'll show you how to create many different boxes in addition to the two pictured here. We include listings of what to look for in creating a box for the den, children's rooms, and the kitchen (beans, peas, noodles, etc. are naturals for that atmosphere). Why not salute a friend or relative with a pot-pourri of his "thing", be it stamp collecting, coins or whatever? How about a childhood nostalgia box (a great place for those baby shoes, teething ring, pictures, etc.)? A spice hutch filled with whole spices, lentils and dried flowers makes a great gift.

The instructions include lots of pictures plus patterns for the parts to the two boxes pictured (just trace onto wood, saw out and assemble). You can make variations to suit your needs. To obtain the Ecology Box and Keepsake Hutch Pattern No.

532, send \$1 (add 25¢ for postage and handling or 50¢ for airmail) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

5 to Undergo Observation

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard nine cases during the past two weeks.

All were represented by attorneys.

Three persons were admitted for involuntary observation at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln. And two others were admitted for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center.

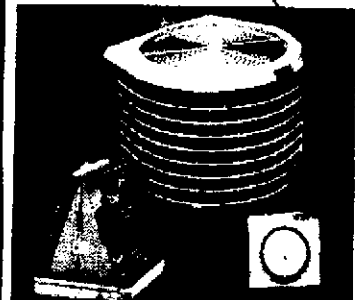
Two cases were dismissed and two more were continued.

Dinner Today Honors Pastor

Members of the First German Congregational Church will honor their pastor, the Rev. Benjamin E. Rieger, and Mrs. Rieger at a carry-in dinner at the church at noon today. The occasion is the completion of 25 years of service as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Rieger came to the church at First and F from Sterling, Colo. in 1949.

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Install a new Heil Heritage Air Conditioning system in your home and enjoy cool, comfortable nights all summer long. Removes the muggy humidity from home too! The re-designed Heil cooling system can save you up to 25% on your electric bill! Give us a call and let us give you a free estimate! It's less expensive than you'd think to own the best Heil!



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Recitals Today

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 23 students in two public recitals today at Engel Hall on the Union College campus. The recitals are at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Piano, cello, and organ students will perform in solo and ensemble numbers.

Many of the students to be heard today will also perform next Saturday and Sunday at the University of Nebraska Westbrook Music Bldg. as entrants in the Lincoln District student auditions sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn.

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2'8" x 6'8" & 3' x 6'8"
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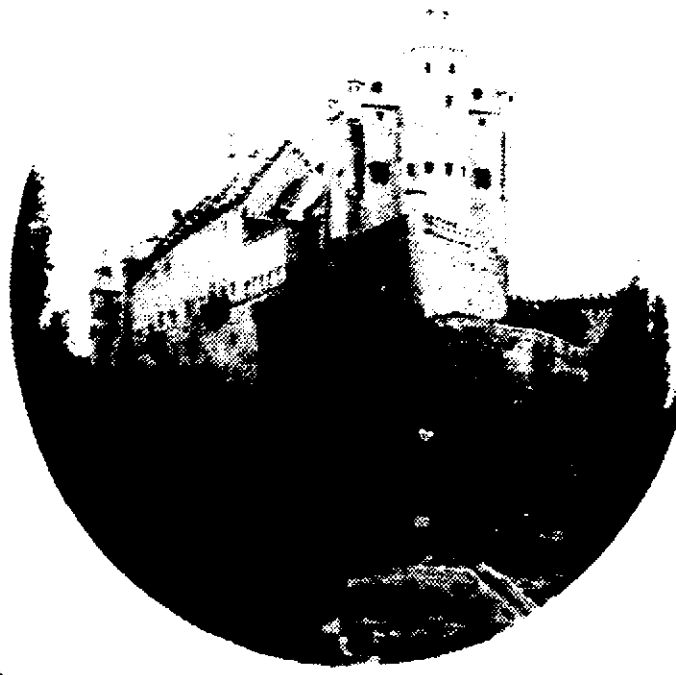
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Their efforts during our 1974 Young Columbus Contest (sponsored by Sunday Journal-Star and Parade Magazine) have earned them twelve exciting days touring Spain and Portugal. Dwight and Dave were chosen to represent the more than 1,500 Sunday Journal and Star carriers on the basis of their route, management scholastic standing and citizenship.



Dwight Grothe delivering the Lincoln Star to Mrs. Ernest Johns, 1121 No. 53rd, Lincoln.

David Allen delivering the Lincoln Journal to Ralph Hawkins, Hebron artist & former Mayor of Hebron.

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I am interested in making application for a paper route of my own.

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Town..... Zip.....
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Parent's Signature.....

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Music portfolio on Havelock Ave. or No. 43, reward: 466-6126. 6
 Lost - Brown suede purse, vicinity between downtown & D St. Reward: 475-2752. 6
 Lost - my dog named Clancy, Irish Setter & Golden Retriever mix, reward, please call 435-6420. 10
 Lost - Black Chihuahua Terrier, 84th & Hwy 2, 488-8251. 10
 Found: light yellow & white pup, female, 20th & E vicinity, 435-5000. 11
 Lost - glasses in ten case, 11th & P, 477-5533 after 4. 14
 Lost - Bluepoint Stamese, completely declawed, & neutered, afraid of people. Reward: call 477-3222 after 5. 14
 Lost - Male dog, Poincho, Chihuahua-Terrier mix, white with brown ears & nose, no collar or tags, reward: 435-5689, 432-4043. 14
 Lost - Black Lab, Yankee Hill dam, May 2 Denton, 797-3142. 14
 Lost - May 2 at Elks Club, Ladies Blue Star Saffire with diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward: 423-4100. 14

145 Notices

Help \$50,000 equity. Real Estate needs \$5,000, 20% interest. 475-7918. 14
 Help do you know that laws governing interest rates don't apply to certain companies? Small corporation needs an immediate \$5,000 to \$10,000 loan. Have over \$50,000 equity in real estate for collateral. Will pay 20% interest. 475-7918. 14

148 Personals

Vacancy for elderly, special diets and care. 477-5412. 6
 Nice light private second floor room for elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. McDonald's Elderly Ladies Home. 477-5700. 16
 McFadden's Tailors-Specialize in weaving, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10, 432-5451. 8
 Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-5002, 489-2681. 12
 Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & shoulders. Specific method recommended by medical authorities. No consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Blvd. 477-1702. 4
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY???? If and when you decide to "eliminate" your baby, insist on a State Licensed Agency to place your baby. Whatever may be your intention, for planning and financial assistance call BIRTHRIGHT (402) 479-0071. 12
 CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE (402) 432-6581. 4
 Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332. 21
 Klein-Self-employed. Repairing, selling jewelry watches. 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 27
 Now open to the public, Village Salon & Day Spa. Licensed Esthetician, Beauty, Tanning, Pedicure, Body Massage, Hair, Nails, Waxing, etc. 489-0655 or 489-3837 ext-230. 9
 Rent reasonable room, help make owner, small yard. Older sociable home atmosphere. 432-9257 even. 7
 YOUR HEALTH And the water you drink. Message from broadcaster Earl Nightingale. 483-2522. 28
 Private room & board for elderly woman, my home. 432-2644. 30
 17th & L - Parking space available, very reasonable. 477-1878. 31
 Health Spa Membership for sale. Call 464-6845 after 2 p.m. 31
 Dance, L.B. Bar, music, Saturday, May 5, Red Jax, Sunday, May 5, Dean Hanson. 31
 We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 131914 O St. 16
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 Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Rohl 1510 So. 12th, 477-1727. 2
 Informal country party house, stages, bar, dancing, party, reasonable. Reservations: 432-7774. 16
 17th & M - 2 parking spaces available. 58 mo. 435-8791. 16
 Ebel's Clock & Watch Repairing. Certified Master Watch Maker. 500 Myrtle St. 489-3633 anytime. Whole-sale or Retail. 16
 Reduce sale & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water diet." Family Drug, 8th & Van Dorn, 70th & A. 16
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 Carpenter, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-0098. 6
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Concrete work, driveways, patios, sidewalks. 466-0721. 9

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ACTION when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work. SPECIALTIES - Gutter spouts, flashing & chimneys, etc. 19

Drywall installation, finish, textured & sprayed ceilings. New, remodeled, patch, Acoustic tile ceilings, wallpapering. 489-8063. 23

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, siding, roof repair, & basement work, all concrete work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 488-6551. 23

Custom welding, quality railing, ornamental iron work. Repairs. Call 477-2540. 24

Cabinets, formica, general repair. No Sunday calls, please. 464-6493. 24

All types roofing, fully insured, 10 years in Lincoln. 432-1931 after 6PM. 25

GUARANTEED ROOFING

Free estimates. 466-3416, 464-5976. 26

Need New Shingles?

We do roofing & re-roofing, call S&E Roofing. 488-4457 between 7am & 5pm. 20

ROOF REPAIR 477-7963

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENT. 1330 N. 477-4444. 27c

All types roofing - leaks repaired. Work guaranteed. 452-5532, 464-5572. 26

Lawn mowers tuned-up & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 466-9741. 23

Call's Roofing, free estimates, fully insured, references available. 477-2163. 37

Window washing, gutter cleaning, painting, some yard work, odd jobs. Come 464-1336 or Ken 432-4003. 37

Remodeled work, wanted. Free estimates. Call after 5. 489-7179. 19

HEDGE & SHRUBBERY TRIMMING

475-2796 after 4pm. 9

Bricklay, all types, free estimates, insured, repairs welcome. 435-5066. 30

Are you windows dirty, gutters full? Call 466-2288. Also do exterior painting. Free estimates. 27c

Bricklay, stone, brick & block laid. 488-8063, 466-5424. 26

Spring Special Tree Trimming & Removal. Stump removals. 489-2667. 6

Prompt complete tree service. Licensed, insured professional arborist. Free estimates. Call 489-7619. 19

Ability to provide fully insured. Group's complete Tree Service. 466-3970. 27

Capitol Tree Service, experienced, reasonable rates, insured. Free estimates. 432-3655. 19

Tree transplanted up to 5" trunk. Trees dug, balled & transplanted. 435-1576, 466-4972. 25

PINE-Austrian or Scotch, 4.5 dig, balled & burled, ready to be set. Will load on your vehicle at Brownsville, Neb. for \$25 each. Also we have your yard evergreen, 475-4884. 37

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, drain tile, rock, retaining walls. 489-8357. 9

250 Home Services & Repairs

SHAMPOOING

Residential & Commercial. For estimates call 464-9087, 466-1860. 14

260 Interior Decorating

Painting, Papering, Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 433-0954. 8

Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, ceiling plastering. Call Kramke. 489-1837, 435-1557. 16

Fullerton's home decorating, painting interior, exterior, paper hanging. 437-4370. 16

Call Gene Reeves - 423-2920 - The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 29

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, floes, etc. Painting, remodeling. 25 years experience. After 6pm. 464-8765. 19

265 Painting

Interior-exterior painting, terms included. Free estimates. 435-4863 anytime. 19

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced. 432-1475. 5

Always cheaper, painting, papering, staining. Free estimates. Nabue Bros. 489-3549. 9

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3805. 19

Paperhanging, painting, interior & exterior. Experienced. References. Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667. 19

Now scheduling summer paint jobs

Interior - exterior painting. 475-0348. 13

TRIPLE AAA PAINTING Contractors. Residential, rural, commercial, all methods. 432-7421. 25

House painting jobs wanted, experienced. 466-6172 after 5pm. 19

Professional, exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. 60. 27

Residential, inside & out, farm painting. 489-2594. 28

Quality home painting at reasonable prices. Eric Byrth. 488-1307, 475-9280. 11

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 13

Experienced painting, reasonable prices, free estimates. 475-9803, 432-6267. 13

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Retaining walls - finest quality. PARKS STONECRAFT. 432-4465. 488-8165. 13

Lawn aerating, free estimates. 466-2884. 18

Full and half lawns. Prompt service. Central Nursery. Call 488-5597. 9

Complete lawn service, raking, aerating, rototilling. 489-8192, 786-5565. 10

REASONABLE & DEPENDABLE. Lawn mowing for this year. 464-4559. 13

Retaining Walls-All Types. Free Estimates-Guaranteed Work. 432-4465. 488-8165. 13

Drywall - New - Remodeled. Ceiling and ceiling. Patches. Small jobs. 464-4893 evenings. 15

Crushed rock & retaining wall stone. We will haul. 432-4464. 15

Floors sand & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 10

ROTATION

Custom mowing, rototilling and light blade work. Call Gary C. 435-7742. 20

Lawn sprinkling systems & custom trenching. Call before 8am. Ralph Stubbendick, Avoca, Neb. 275-3284. 19

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-5475. 22

PROFESSIONAL

Yard & turf care at low prices. Mowing, fertilizing, gardening, pruning, aeration, rototilling, weed & crabgrass prevention, seeding, watering while on vacation. You be surprised at the low rates. Free estimates & consultations about yard problems. Call Jon 475-7725. 4

LAWN MAINTENANCE

A-LAWN SERVICE. 475-1735. 9

Seeding, sodding, grading, dirt, retaining walls, yard cleaning. Reasonable. 432-4894. 7

Weekly residential lawn care, any size. \$4.55. Responsible, married, Framed student. Call Don, 432-3009. 13

BLACK DIRT

High grade, any amount, power-eased. Power rake & vacuum, power-eased. Lawn seeding, free estimates. 464-3423. 20

Zoyzia grass plugs, Sc. 1004 No. Corner. 466-2180. 3338. 19

Lawn Service, reasonable rates, free estimates. 489-3214. 19

Rototilling, evenings & weekends. Reasonable. 464-3227. 1

Rototilling, Benkert & Hafferty, reasonable rates. 477-6695, 435-7953. 1

Will mow lawns, starting Sat., May 4th. Reasonable. 464-7307. 12

280 Trucking & Hauling

Light hauling, basements & garages. Heavy hauling, free estimates. 466-2686. 14

All hauling & moving, furniture, rock, dirt or trash. 489-4349. 7

Moving, hauling, reasonable. 464-5191. 14

Fast dependable hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 784-2256 anytime. 16

Hauling, evenings, weekends. Odd jobs. Basement cleaning. Reasonable. 464-5429. 25

Will haul to the land fill. 8am-4pm. 466-4584. 27

ALL HAULING

CHEAP RATES 464-1663. 22

Light hauling, free estimates, call after 5pm. 466-2686. 14

Truck hauling, reasonable rates. 489-3279. 19

General hauling, trash, call anytime. 488-4007. 19

2-1 hauling, wrecks, free removal. Truck loader. After 5pm. 432-0434. 2

Able to haul free. Basement, garages, clean. Free estimates. 435-6110. 3

285 Tree Service

Tree trimming & removal, hedge & vine work, stump pulling, free estimates. 488-8063, 466-5424. 26

Spring Special Tree Trimming & Removal. Stump removals. 489-2667. 6

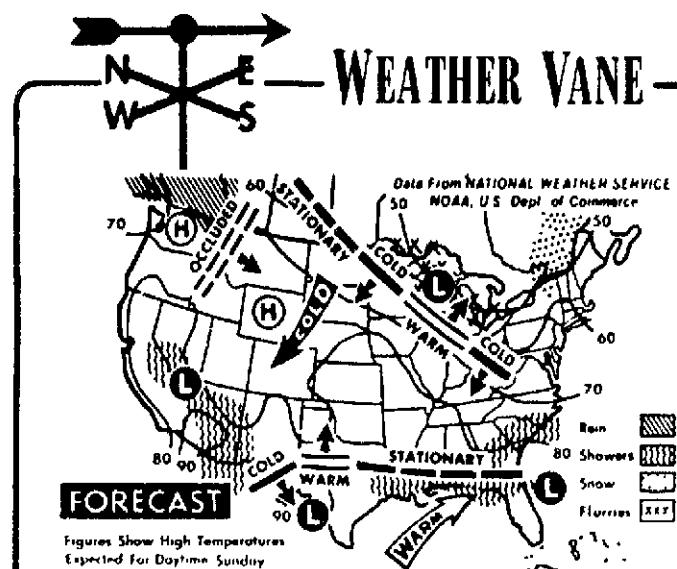
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Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Lows 40-45. Highs Sunday 73-78, Monday 75-80.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a cooling trend through the period. Lows 30-40, Highs 60-70.

Lincoln: Mostly sunny and warm Sunday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows 45-50. Highs Sunday 70-75, Monday 75-80.

Barometer Reading: 30.07, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 6 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday

Relative Humidity: 37%, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunset Sunday: 6:19 p.m., Sunrise Monday: 5:27 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .07 of an inch, normal to date .30 of an inch. Year to date 5.32 inches, normal to date 5.84 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 2.95 inches, normal to date 3.95 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 73°, Low 54°

Record High: 97°, 1909, Low 31, 1944

Degree Days: 9 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures							
Saturday		7 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	63	9 p.m.	61
1 a.m.	42	8 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	64	10 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	43	9 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	44	10 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	64	12 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	63	12 a.m.	58
5 a.m.	46	noon	61	7 p.m.	63	1 a.m.	57
6 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	63	8 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	56

Outstate Nebraska: Partly sunny and warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Lows 40-45. Highs Sunday 70-75, Monday 75-80.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

H	L	H	L	H	L			
Grand Island	80	51	North Platte	81	39	Scottsbluff	81	42
McCook	83	51	Omaha	80	50	Sidney	80	40

National Forecasts

Area	Forecast	Area	Forecast
Iowa	Fair, warm	Colorado	Cloudy, warm
Missouri	Fair, warmer	Wyoming	Cloudy, warmer
Kansas	Fair, warm	South Dakota	Cloudy, warm

Area	Forecast	Area	Forecast
Albuquerque	Cloudy	Los Angeles	Cloudy
Amarillo	Cloudy	Miami Beach	Cloudy
Asheville	Fair	Mpls. St. Paul	Cloudy
Atlanta	Fair	New Orleans	Cloudy
Bilings	Cloudy	New York City	Cloudy
Bismark	Cloudy	Oklahoma City	Cloudy
Boston	Fair	Phoenix	Fair
Brownsville	Cloudy	Portland Me.	Fair
Buffalo	Cloudy	Portland Ore.	Cloudy
Casper	Fair	Rapid City	Cloudy
Cheney	Fair	St. Louis	Fair
Chicago	Cloudy	Salt Lake City	Fair
Cleveland	Cloudy	San Antonio	Cloudy
Dal. Ft. Worth	Cloudy	San Diego	Cloudy
Dayton	Cloudy	San Francisco	Fair
Detroit	Cloudy	Seattle	Cloudy
Fargo	Cloudy	Sioux Falls	Cloudy
Honolulu	Fair	Tucson	Fair
Kansas City	Fair	Washington	Cloudy
Las Vegas	Cloudy	Wichita	Cloudy
Little Rock	Cloudy		

ENERGY USE INDEX

How Goes the Conservation Effort?

	Seven Days Ending Friday	Same Period Year Ago
Degree Days	42	69
Difference from same period year ago		39.1%
Natural Gas used by non-interruptible Lincoln customers (cubic feet)	77,176,000	173,463,000
Difference from same period year ago		-55.5%
Non-interruptible Cengas meters in service	52,843	51,400
Difference from same period year ago		+2.8%
Electricity used by Lincoln Electric System customers (megawatt hours)	19,873.0	17,310.9
Difference from same period year ago		+14.8%
LES meters in service	65,343	62,508
Difference from same period year ago		+4.5%
LES meters in service	326,590	312,100
Difference from same period year ago		+4.6%

(Both Cengas and LES meters include both commercial and residential customers)

* Estimate only, actual information incomplete

Ft. Calhoun Plant Hits Full Capacity 1st Time

Ft. Calhoun (UPI) — The Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) nuclear power station has reached its full 455,000-kilowatt capacity Saturday for the first time.

"It is a momentous occasion," OPPD president Richard Dugdale said. "As a member of the original board of directors who in 1965 decided to build a nuclear plant, I am especially proud of the smooth startup and successful operation of this plant."

Construction began in 1968. The plant generated its first kilowatt in August 1973 and has operated successfully at partial capacity since that time.

"We can now ensure our customers an ample supply of electricity while many other energy sources are in short supply," Dugdale said. "At the same time, we are playing an active role in the conservation of the more scarce fuels, such as oil and natural gas."

One of the final tests required by the Atomic Energy Commission will be performed May 10. The nuclear unit will be taken

from full-capacity operation to zero power instantly.

This test, officials said, is called a "full power trip" and will demonstrate the ability of OPPD operators to take the plant out of service quickly and efficiently.

"The Ft. Calhoun Station will ensure OPPD customers an ample supply of electricity during the hot summer days ahead," OPPD General Manager Ralph W. Shaw said. "In addition to today's accomplishment, OPPD is hard at work planning and designing its next two generating units."

A 575,000-kilowatt coal-fired plant, planned for a site south of Nebraska City was approved by the board of directors on April 11. The board has also approved a second nuclear unit which is scheduled for operation at Ft. Calhoun by January 1983.

Hall of Fame

The Nebraska Hall of Fame ceremonies at the Capitol, Sunday at 2 p.m., are open to the public.

Deaths and Funerals

BAKER, Mrs. Anna Mary CLARK, Eunice C. CONOVER, John E. CRABTREE, George ELLIS, Chester HIMMEL, Floyd K. KREACHBAUM, Mary A. LANCASTER, Mrs. Ethel U. LOOS, Mary MORROW, Frances E. NORD, Esther M.

BAKER — Mrs. Anna Mary, 84, 2617 Ryons, died Saturday. Widow of Neil Baker, Lincoln resident since 1923. Member St. Marys Catholic Church. Survivors, sons, Richard and Charles, both Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Marys Catholic Church. Mgr. John Flynn. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, **ROPER & SONS**, 4300 O Calvary Cemetery.

CLARK — Eunice C., 84, 5743 Huntington Ave., died Friday. Widow of Dr. Willard K. Retired school teacher. Born Verdon. Lincoln resident past 25 years. Member St. David's Episcopal Church, SX Chapter PEO. Survivors: sister, Mrs. C. A. Holman, Auburn; several nieces; one nephew.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. David's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Eric Asboe. Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Peru Memorials to the church. **ROPER & SONS**, 4300 O.

CONOVER — John E., 77, 6525 Platte Ave., died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Havelock United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Atherton. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to the Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 N. 60. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27.

ELLIS — Chester, 70, 6839 Colfax, died Friday. **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O.

HIMMEL — Floyd K., 48, 1326 Idylwild Dr., died Wednesday from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Northeast Community Church, 6200 Adams. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O.

LOOS — Mary, Lincoln, died Saturday. Widow of Conrad R. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A St.

SMITH — The Rev. Mearl C., 87, 6236 Huntington, died Saturday. Born Red Oak, Iowa. Lincoln resident 12 years. Retired Methodist minister. Served at Bassett, Crawford, Alliance, Syracuse, Curtis, Benkleman, Ord, York, Gothenburg, David City. Holdrege District superintendent. Retired member Nebraska United Methodist Conference. Survivors: wife, Jessie C.

Services: pending, **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to any United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Rev. Merrill Willis, Rev. Paul Martin, Rev. Homer Clements, Rev. Melvyn Ireland, Rev. Richard Carlyon, Rev. Raymond W. Sandsted.

WILSON — Floyd H., 56, 925 So. 50th St., died Saturday. Born Franklin, Neb. Lincoln resident 29 years. Veteran WWII. Member Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&M, Scottish Rite, Sesothu Shrine Temple, Temple Chapter 271 OES, Elks Lodge 80, American Legion.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. Rev. James Munson. Valparaiso Cemetery. Pallbearers: John Olson, Donald Barry, Russell Pickel, Robert Trutna, Lloyd Ang, Le Roy Ang. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran. **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O.

PALMER — Francis, 51, Verdon, died Friday in Falls City. Survivors: wife, Alveta; son, Darwin, Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Meyer, Falls City, Mrs. Diann Palmer, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Falls City; sister, Mrs. Harold Karsten, Mound City, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City. Church cemetery.

PLASTERS — Mrs. Gene (Grace) 80, Stella, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Gene, daughter, Mrs. James (Helen) Nemzek, Moorhead, Minn.; son, Jack F., Stella; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Stella Community Church, Stella Cemetery.

POMAJZL — Adolf, 78, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Adela; son, Roy, Wilber; daughter-in-law, Rose Mae; Wilber; brother, Rudolph, Crete; sister, Mrs. Abbie Stehlik, Oregon; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunc Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery.

REDIGER — Cora, 85, Milford, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, East Fairview Mennonite, Milford. The Revs. Norman Beckler, Oliver Roth, Milton Troyer. Church cemetery.

Volland — **Hodgman-Splain** Mortuary, Milford.

ROOSE — Norman J., 67, Davey, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. C. R. Mattison, Rev. Willis Jones. Raymond Cemetery.

SCHWAKE — Mrs. Jessie Leach, 105, Denver, Colo., died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, graveside, Wyuka. **Hodgman-Splain** — **Roberts** Mortuary, 4040 A.

Post 3. Survivors: wife, Jeanette; sons, Aaron, Lincoln, Jerry, Omaha; two grandchildren. **Wadlow's** Mortuary, 1225 L.

WILSON — Earl Allen, 77, 314 So. 54th, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff** Mortuary, 48th and Vine, The Rev. Walter Bailey, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Association. Masonic Services by Lincoln Lodge 210. Pallbearers: O. C. Wheeler, Julius Doerr, Donald Sanford, Clyde Reeves, Art Tyrell, John Faifer. Honorary pallbearers: George Stenson, all railroad engineers.

Outstate

CRABTREE — George, 93, Roca, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roca Methodist. The Rev. Robert Turner. Roca Cemetery. Pallbearers: James Tebo, Jerry Chenoweth, Martin, Dale and Alvin Kelley, Ross Lowther. Memorials to church. **Hodgman-Splain** Mortuary, Hickman.

KREACHBAUM — Mary A., 91, Geneva, died Friday in Exeter. Survivors: nieces, nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

LANCASTER — Mrs. Ethel U., 80, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Thursday. Survivors: husband, William; Colorado Springs; sons, Dean, Lincoln, Everett, Colorado Springs, Warren, Forest Grove, Ore., Harold, North Platte, daughter, Mrs. Helen Rowles, Canoga Park, Calif.; brother, Leland Matthews, Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Iva Miles, Rapid City, S.D.; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Harmon Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Holmesville Brethren Cemetery.

MORROW — Frances E., 101, died Saturday in Seward. Widow of Dr. Joe Morrow. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

WOOD — Mrs. Seward (Nels), 82, Valparaiso, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. Rev. James Munson. Valparaiso Cemetery. Pallbearers: John Olson, Donald Barry, Russell Pickel, Robert Trutna, Lloyd Ang, Le Roy Ang. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran. **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O.

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WOOD — Mrs. Seward (Nels), 82, Valparaiso, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. Rev. James Munson. Valparaiso Cemetery. Pallbearers: John Olson, Donald Barry, Russell Pickel, Robert Trutna, Lloyd Ang, Le Roy Ang. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran. **ROPER & SONS** Mortuary, 4300 O.

PALMER — Francis, 51, Verdon, died Friday in Falls City. Survivors: wife, Alveta; son, Darwin, Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Meyer, Falls City, Mrs. Diann Palmer, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Falls City; sister, Mrs. Harold Karsten, Mound City, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunc Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery.

PLASTERS — Mrs. Gene (Grace) 80, Stella, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Gene, daughter, Mrs. James (Helen) Nemzek, Moorhead, Minn.; son, Jack F., Stella; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Stella Community Church, Stella Cemetery.

POMAJZL — Adolf, 78, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Adela; son, Roy, Wilber; daughter-in-law, Rose Mae; Wilber; brother, Rudolph, Crete; sister, Mrs. Abbie Stehlik, Oregon; three grandchildren.

Journal and Star (10)

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Full time non operating dishwashing machine hours 11:55am to 7:45pm. After other weekend off. call Lani Foster Manor 423-0391 ext. 226 for application.
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Individual with good typing skills for general office work. Experience helpful but not essential. Phone 489-9331 ext 44 for interview appointment.

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815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
SUN 1-5
1525 So 24th
By Owner - 4 or 5 bedrooms
baths 2 car garage full basement
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[illegible]

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Prize's 5.1st week you are
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48 **IF YOU WANT TO GET** away from the city, get this 11-acre lot in Adams, just 30 mi. from Lincoln. It's between 3 lovely bedrooms, beautiful oak floors, a kitchen with granite counter and a double parking area. Call for family or investment. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Central air conditioning and drapes. \$448,950
PETE MORACEK 464 3727

• NEW LOW PRICE on this outstanding brick and frame 3000 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, wood-paneled, refrigerator, air conditioning, beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$149,900. Call **PAM HUBERT 486 7846**

• MOST ATTRACTIVE brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch on a lovely landscaped corner lot. So many warm wood paneling, granite counter, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Call for more info. \$149,900. Call **PAM HUBERT 486 7846**

[illegible]

Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661

OPEN HOUSES

- Open 2-4** 2112 Smith St.
(561) MINT CONDITION is the best way to describe this older home in South Lincoln. From the newer roof on down to the plush carpet & drapes or the back-up air conditioning unit, everything is quality & priced. Mary Flickinger 488-9336 or 475-1597
- Open 1-3** 6821 Leighton
(527) Wow! Great location, lovely 2 BR, beautiful kitchen, top many extras to list! Jack Ryan 466-0928
- Open 2-5** 1111 Scenic Lane
(547) Exceptionally nice 3 BR Meadow Lane ranch. Large family kitchen with cupboards galore. Full finished basement, 2 baths, beautiful fenced yard with trees & shrubs. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121
- Open 1-3** 324 South 46
(557) 3 BR Cape Cod. Over 1100 sq ft living area. Both interior & exterior are in tip top condition. Let us show you this excellent home priced in the mid-20's. Bob Horner 475-8506
- Open 3:30-5** 248 Blue Flame
(560) 24' X 65' 3 BR modular home. Dining area, breakfast bar, family room, 2 full baths. Ready to move into or move to your lot. Bob Horner 475-8506
- Open 3:30-5:30** 4401 Pioneers
(526) ORIGINAL OWNER has made this into a truly fine family home. 3 BR ranch with 4th BR, den, family room & full bath in finished basement. Fenced back yard on extra large lot. Jerry Francis 489-3677
- Open 2-5** Rt. 1, Waverly, Ne.
(559) Need room? 5 Acres with 4 BR home in Prairie Home area. 1st floor utilities & full basement. 3 BRs & bath up. Central air. Detached garage & shed. Space for horses & large kennel area. 4 miles N of P. & H. Hwy. 80 & East. "O" St., then 2 mi E & 1/4 mile N. Jack Hunter 488-5403
- Open 3-5** 6027 South 25
(519) Luxury Living. 4 BRs & family room with fireplace on 1st floor. Formal dining room. 2 car garage with extra deep side. Large lot. Carol Snyder 464-7052
- Open 3-5** 6024 Dogwood
(321) View Holmes Park from this 3 BR ranch. Country kitchen with fireplace & custom cabinets. Finished walkout basement. Over 2000 sq ft. Upper 40's. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

NEW LISTINGS

- (554) Country Manor on Blue River. Just 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. 2100 sq. ft. Contractors 4 BR home. River borders back of lot. Truly a beautiful home in A-1 condition. Located on a spectacular site near Seward. Steve Jacobs 493-2318 or Jerry Francis 489-3677
- (545) This really neat 2 BR home in Bethany! You'll be close to schools, shopping & bus. All new carpet, newly painted inside & out. \$19,500. Sharon Ryan 466-0928
- (549) 7041 Morrill Ave. 3 BR & detached oversized garage. Full basement. You will like the plan. See it, you will be glad you did. Jack Hunter 488-5403

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- (60-225) Split Entry, 2-Story, Tri-Level, Ranch - Which style do you like? Come out to 25th St. South of Old Cheney Rd. & check these new homes. These are quality built with custom kitchen cabinets, built-in decks, fireplaces and lots of other features. Mary Flickinger 488-9336
- (250) Price reduced. \$36,900. This large split foyer home in beautiful Colonial Hills. Jerry Francis 489-3677
- (434) See our plans for 3 BR townhouses. Construction started. 5th & Pioneer Blvd. We Trade. Jack Hunter 488-5403
- (507) 5+ acres with a fantastic view of Lincoln. 1800 sq. ft. ranch. Construction not completed. Upper 30's in "as is" condition. Steve Jacobs 483-2318 or Ellie Thorpe 466-1121
- (478) Townhouses. New 3 BR, family room with fireplace. 2000 sq ft. Pick your own carpet & colors. Call to see plans. Tom Cronin 488-5227

RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC.

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- (499-500) 610 & 620 Capital Beach Blvd. Both of these homes are quality built, all brick, 3 BRs, full daylight basement, redwood deck with view of Lincoln's skyline & lake. Priced at \$31,800 & \$31,400. Paul DeVries 488-3291
- (477) Lovely 3 BR brick home with c/a. Living room has beamed ceiling. 1/2 bath off master. Kitchen has GE dishwasher, range, disposal & all custom built cabinets. Sliding glass door onto patio. Daylight basement. Top floor has 1225 sq ft. + many extras. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(441) EAGLE NEW HOMES

- Only 10 miles East of 84th & O.
New 3 & 4 bedroom homes to be built - 4 plans, ranch, split foyer, split level.
\$25,500 to \$30,750
1008 to 1296 sq. ft. Garages and range. Select your own colors and carpeting. Choose your plan and lot today! Call Carol Snyder 464-7051

BY APPOINTMENT

- (385) Southeast. Not a better school location. 3 BR, Cape Cod. Huge garage. Plenty of garden space. \$22,900. Mary Flickinger 488-9336
- (399) "Look Inside this Surprise Package" to appreciate this older 3 BR with all new carpet & drapes. Large kitchen with washer & dryer hookup. Priced right at \$16,500. Jack Ryan 466-0928
- (438) 2116 So. 13th. Good 2 BR home near business, hospitals, shopping & Saratoga School. Ideal for retired couple or those starting housekeeping. Price reduced! Jerry Francis 489-3677
- (489) Price reduced. Nice & neat 2 BR with full basement. Beautiful carpet & drapes. Northeast. Under \$20,000. Tom Cronin 488-5227
- (497) Excellent College View location. Huge living room. Formal dining room. 2 BRs. Full basement. Priced at only \$19,500. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121 or Steve Jacobs 483-2318
- (513) Solid Oak is everywhere in this 3 BR home in excellent condition. Modern kitchen, fenced yard, garage. A walk-in closet for every bedroom. \$19,950. Tom Cronin 488-5227
- (528) ASK ANY MAN the importance of living close to work. Ask any mother about being close to school. This one has both. 3 BRs, basement & garage. Nice & clean. Mid 20's. Mary Flickinger 488-9336
- (532) NEAR GOODYEAR 3 BR home, over 1300 sq ft on 1st floor, full basement, perm siding, 5 fruit trees in lovely yard. See this one! Many extras. Jack Ryan 466-0928
- (533) DON'T DELAY to see this 3 BR in Southwood. New paint, excellent condition. Carpet, drapes, central air. Room to build your own garage. Tom Cronin 488-5227
- (538) Uniquely designed split. Custom built with all the extras. Perfect for family with teenagers. Professionally draped, wet bar, fire place, stovetop fence. See to appreciate. Tom Cronin 488-5227
- (539) One Level Living. Closest to Belmont Shopping. Redecorated 2 BR, nice back yard with garden space & large covered patio. Finished 1 1/2 garage. Economy living at \$16,950. Tom Cronin 488-5227
- (542) 1421 S.W. 9th St. Near new & nice 3 BR split. Central air, fenced yard. Just minutes to downtown. Financing available. Jack Hunter 488-5403
545. SERENDIPITY you will agree when you see this exceptional 2 BR stone. Complete w/ finished basement. Detached heated garage. Call for High & Gateway Shopping Center nearby. Jack Hunter 488-5403
546. 631 Capital Beach Blvd. Owner transferred. 3 BR ranch with 4th BR, 2 1/2 baths, expansive lot. Full throughout finished area. Under \$40,000. Jerry Francis 489-3677
547. 4300 North 42nd St. All brick. 3 BR ranch in 6th BR down. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, full finished basement, complete w/ all the extras. Must see to appreciate. Owner transferred. Jerry Francis 489-3677

ACREAGES

470. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
471. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
472. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
473. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677

LOTS

474. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
475. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
476. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
477. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677

BUSINESS PROPERTY

478. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
479. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
480. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
481. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

482. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
483. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
484. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
485. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

486. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
487. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
488. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677
489. 40 acre 3 mi. W. of Lincoln in North of Tates Corner. Hwy. 80 & 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 80. 2 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. Call for details. Jerry Francis 489-3677

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

12D Sun., May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

815 Houses for Sale

BELOW MARKET
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, family home, carpeted living & dining rooms; paneled rec. room, double garage. NONE COMPARABLE FOR \$19,500. WILL TRADE 488-2315 or 488-3677

CONTRACT
WOULD YOU BELIEVE A \$45,000 home for \$35,000??? 10% down, \$390 per mo. 7 1/2% interest. New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, CENTRAL AIR, attached garage. WILL TRADE 488-2315 or 488-2860. KEYSTONE 13

Nicely remodeled 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new bath, all new carpeting, could be used as duplex. Call 488-0884, 532-3065, 537-2025, Beaver Crossing 13

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER MAKE OFFER
2200 So. 11 on 3 acres in Clariden Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 25 x 30 ft family room, many extras, low taxes, possible loan assumption. Immediate possession, upper 40's, 483-1414

NEW LISTING
New 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large redwood deck, double garage, brick and frame. Colonial Hills. Priced at \$42,000. Evenings call Har- old Stewart 435-0329, or Sargent Co. 435-2985.

Sargent Co.

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4624 TIPPERARY TRAIL

TAKE A LOOK!

Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood. Large rooms and beautifully decorated. Full finished basement includes bar with built in refrigerator. This unit is priced right at \$26,950. Call Doug at 489-9336 or 489-9430

GENESIS II

48 & Randolph 489-0336

NEW LISTING

Immaculate three bedroom home with carport in Lincoln Air Park. Large lot with ample shade trees. Great for kids! Call 475-7976.

GENESIS II

48 & RANDOLPH 489-0336

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4723 Prescott Lincoln 489-1511

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2320 Canterbury 2430 Jameson

A complete 2 story custom built by Tartan Construction Company Over 3200 sq ft with formal front room, dining room & 2 family rooms, 3 large bedrooms & 1 1/2 x 13 1/2 master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, 3 complete bathrooms and a powder room. Wet bar in family room. Open library overlooks living room. Nicely landscaped yard completely fenced.

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5210 Danbury OPEN 2-4 Sunday

A Krueger Show Home that is very tastefully decorated.

"L" shaped living room & dining area with finished lower level. Nicely manicured lawn with patio & gas grill.

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815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
401 EVERETT
1 of Lincoln's finest homes - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in this 3200 sq. ft. lovely finished living area, decorations are excellent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Underground sprinkler, automatic garage door opener, wood burning fireplace, birch trim and cabinets, walk-in closets, lots of storage, fenced yard and beautiful landscaping. Truly a lovely home.
Art Johnson Realty 477-1271 488-2113

BY OWNER

501 So. 54

3 bedroom brick, central air, built-in stove, living room carpeted. Finished walkout basement, fireplace, 1/2 bath & shower, patio, chain-link fenced backyard, enclosed attached garage.

2 bedroom, carpeted 1,000 sq. ft. Large lot, 799-3158, 4907 West Zee-mer 12

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2 bedroom, carpeted 1,000 sq. ft. Large lot,

980 Sports & Import 990 Autos for Sale 000 Autos for Sale 990 Autos for Sale 000 Autos for Sale 000 Autos for Sale Sun., May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star D17

★

'69 VW squareback, automatic, looks & runs like new. best offer 467-4021 12

'65 Ghia convertible, make offer 461-2575 541 Hillsdale 12

'71 Fiat 850 Spider 70,000 miles, 30-35 mpg, 1524 Washington 10

1972 Toyota Corona, new tires air, disk brakes, 21,000 miles, excellent condition 32,500 or best offer. Compare of \$2695 lot price 713-5172 10

'66 Corvette, dark green, 396, 435, 6000 weekdays after 5:00pm 12

1972 Datsun 510 489-1477 5

1971 MG B New Point Excellent Seward 643 3396 after 5:00 pm 13

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Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.
DUBKOWIN AUTO SALES
17th & "O" 437-1023 29c

'67 Sport Caprice, good tires, power, air, tape deck 464-7366 5

'69 Mustang - steering, air brakes, tape & cruise 477-6871 5

1974 Monte Carlo Landau Sport Coupe, white 3000 miles, full power, electric stereo tape deck, buckets, and much more 466-0978 6

1971 Ford Pinto brown, 4-speed, 1600 cc, stereo, snow tires included 786-3395 7

'65 Buick Electra 225 475-5282 6

'55 Chevy 2 door, Weekdays 5-8 P.M. 5050 Wilshear Blvd. Call 466-7595 6

'69 Dodge Super Bee 383 4-speed, 5680 489-9718 after 5pm 13

'67 Cougar, slick low mileage, good condition 435-4292 12

1968 Plymouth 2 dr for sale or trade for pickup or motorcycle 785-2154 6

'69 Camaro 327, automatic on con sole blue power steering 435-7994 12

1965 Chevy Impala 2-dr hardtop, 4 speed, good condition 477-2791 7

'64 Impala 4-door, automatic, runs good, \$120 466-7828, Rich Ellis 10

'68 Camaro 327 automatic, best offer 435-7626 After 5PM 10

'58 Chevy runs good, \$175 '64 T-Bird best offer good body 464-8972 10

73 LT-Z 28 Camaro
Air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, rear window defroster, stereo snow tires included 489-0215 7

1974 Pinto Runabout - automatic, 1974 Pontiac months old \$2650 Call 464-4918 after 6 10

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383 4-speed, low mileage, very good condition 466-3600 10

1966 Chevy SS, new tires & clutch, 5450 1711 Donald Circle Eves 10

'63 Ford Galaxie V8, automatic, dependable car 464-5041 10

1972 Capri, low mileage 4-speed, clean, real Reasonable 467-1236 464-3302 11

'65 Rambler good condition needs motor work best offer 466-4675 5

71 Vega GT Hatchback 4-speed, 24 mpg, AM-FM radio, clean Must call 798-7711 11

1970 "BOSS" Mustang exceptionally clean, power steering, brakes Speed, 488-6646 11

'67 Mustang 289 V8 power steering automatic transmission factory air excellent condition \$1095 488-0215 11

'68 Cutlass Holiday 4-dr Sedan - low mileage PS PB AD and ST after 5 488-7834 432 5 5th 11

1967 Ford XL 2-door bucket seats & console, very good mechanic condition, rear end damage 488-8664 8

1973 Monte Carlo, black body load ed, excellent 489-1082 5

'65 Mustang 3-speed 1 owner, new brakes fair condition 474-6598 5

1972 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed with extras, low mileage, best offer 435-7994 10

1964 Comet 289 - V8 hardtop, stick joint condition 826-8171 Crete 10

'71 Ford van Club wagon, V8 automatic power steering 259-2454 10

1968 Caprice 2 door hardtop power steering automatic excellent condition 467-2455 12

Don Masek Auto, Inc.
73 Capri 1960 automatic air 10 000 miles 1375
74 Mustang automatic air 12 000 miles 5275
72 Nova Coupe automatic 350 motor 51875
70 Mustang Grande automatic power steering air 11775
67 Pontiac Tempest 289 motor 6975
67 Pontiac Mustang 4 door 6-cylindr 3 speed air 1575 464-0258 500 No 48th 5c

1973 Ventura Hatchback loaded with extras, low mileage, best offer 435-7994 10

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1973 Ford FURY III
4 door sedan only 1200 miles, automatic power steering power disc brakes air conditioning vinyl top power door locks golden tan paint good cloth interior this is the cleanest used car you will ever see
Priced at low overhead price Talk to Dave Nosal at

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18th & N 432-7555 6c

1968 PONTIAC
\$895 PRICE
4 door hardtop, Mellow Yellow with black vinyl top power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning good tires a good clean car with only 58 000 air fuel miles. Local car new car trade in. Priced at a low overhead price Talk to Dave Nosal at

68 Plymouth Roadrunner 383 Hurst 4 speed Call 477-7074 10

65 Ford Mustang Convertible 4 3 speed new top 1300 464-7306 13

1967 Cadillac DeVille - 4 door cruise control tilt & telescopic steering all power body average interior or immaculate 1845 67 Phone 423-0289 for appointment

'68 Ford custom 4 dr power steering air automatic 1450 or best offer 468-6875 5

1964 Chrysler Newport air-cond. loaded very good condition 1330 Eiba 10

44 Chevrolet Station Wagon near new engine very clean 6832 Car land 5

1971 Dodge Demon low mileage, best offer 477-2000 464-4972 after 5pm 11

65 Olds F-85 good tires looks nice 480-467 1894 10

70 Ford Torino station wagon red top power 11150 477-4502 13

66 Dodge Monaco - great condition air conditioning good tires AM-FM call 467-3081 after 7 6

1973 Vega Hatchback economical 1973 coupe 477-3930 489-0997 13

990 Autos for Sale

67 Chrysler wagon lots of car fully equipped reasonable 488-1278 13

1970 Monte Carlo power steering disk brakes air tilt wheel 11750 466-3414 489-7314 13

1958 Chevrolet Impala 4 door 69 000 miles 283 V8 1275 Will consider trade for motorcycle 488-9453 13

1971 Ford Pinto red black vinyl top 4 speed 1600cc 483-1691 5

1962 Dodge Demon 6 clean economical call 11700 489-0609 after 5pm 13

44 Chevrolet Station Wagon near new engine very clean 6832 Car land 5

1971 Dodge Demon low mileage, best offer 477-2000 464-4972 after 5pm 11

65 Olds F-85 good tires looks nice 480-467 1894 10

70 Ford Torino station wagon red top power 11150 477-4502 13

1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille full power clean air mate control excel lent condition 488-0220 13

As Valiant 2500 miles, best offer 477-2000 464-4972 after 5pm 11

990 Autos for Sale

74 Vega 4 speed air 5000 miles, 488-0273 or 489-4007 8

67 Cadillac coupe DeVille 1800 also 469 Olds Dats 1875 Must Sell make offer 435-1693 13

Cadillac 1967 Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door sedan full power excellent condition 11000 Only 41 000 miles, 467-3663 5

1962 Pontiac power steering & brakes clean good condition \$200 489-8414 10

'67 Camaro 350 make offer 477-5268 before 5pm 475-5275 after 5pm 13

'68 Chevrolet Impala good condition 5175 466-6659 10

1971 Chevrolet Townsman wagon gold black interior 11700 112 904 13

1968 Chrysler Town & Country new 44 000 miles damage right side 5600 112 944 555 13

72 Ford Grand Torino 4 door 302 V8 automatic air & power steering and brakes a great 1 owner car with 5 800 miles 489-0997 13

990 Autos for Sale

74 Vega 4 speed air 5000 miles, 488-0273 or 489-4007 8

67 Cadillac coupe DeVille 1800 also 469 Olds Dats 1875 Must Sell make offer 435-1693 13

Cadillac 1967 Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door sedan full power excellent condition 11000 Only 41 000 miles, 467-3663 5

1962 Pontiac power steering & brakes clean good condition \$200 489-8414 10

'67 Camaro 350 make offer 477-5268 before 5pm 475-5275 after 5pm 13

'68 Chevrolet Impala good condition 5175 466-6659 10

1971 Chevrolet Townsman wagon gold black interior 11700 112 904 13

1968 Chrysler Town & Country new 44 000 miles damage right side 5600 112 944 555 13

72 Ford Grand Torino 4 door 302 V8 automatic air & power steering and brakes a great 1 owner car with 5 800 miles 489-0997 13

73 DATSON 240 Z
12 1pm & Evenings 13

'73 MG Midget, 2000 miles, shop room condition. Getting married. Must sell 489-2930 even 13

'73 Datsun 240Z 7,000 miles mag wheels 2 to choose from 13

HOLLOMB'S AUTO SALES

48th & Que Omega Ne
402-731-1181

73 Honda Civic, hatchback automatic brown excellent mileage \$2150 477 3270 after 6pm

1969 VW Delure very clean \$1000 firm 786 3518

1969 Austin American automatic \$600 or best offer 477-4624

65 VW \$400 454 6695 7235 No 70th S

71 VW dark blue new tires good condition \$1750 or take over paymets 475 5089

67 Toyota Crown Delure 2300 6 cylinder OHC low mileage 489 4879

71 Corvete many extras clean \$4200 727 Gaslight Lane

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix

low miles, loaded, priced to sell 488 7794 evenings & weekends

61 Galaxie V8 stick shift one owner excellent condition 484-7866

70 Maverick 6 cylinder automatic factory air excellent condition \$1100 488-9854 or 488 3301

1966 Cadillac hardtop Sedan de Ville, extra clean mechanically good, good rubber. Priced to sell. Evenings, weekends. Harold Metc, 210 Lakewood Dr. Apt 3 Phone 488 7794

1970 Ford Galaxie low mileage, good condition, 488-7969

'68 LeMans 2 door automatic power windows 5550 464 4219

1967 Camaro - power brakes & steering, automatic, air low mileage 488 5825

Cadillac, 1973 El Dorado full power vinyl top air conditioning beautiful blue in color. Original inside & out. None like it anywhere, at any price. Special - \$6395 Geis Motors York Neb. Serving the Community's needs for over 40 years 362-5512

1972 Chevrolet Camaro Super Sport power steering, power brakes automatic transmission, factory air. White outside, black vinyl top black bucket seats chrome wheels A Knock-out automobile. Priced to sell. Geis Motors York Neb. Serving the Community's needs for over 40 years 362 5512

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1970 Ranchero Squire
Small V8 automatic power steering blue with white fiberglass bed top. Local car 1 owner new car trade in. This is an exceptionally clean young car with excellent tires. Priced at low overland price. Talk to Dave Nosen at

49 350 Camaro air low mileage excellent condition offers Best offer over \$1100 Call 464-4289 after 5PM 8

74 Vega Kammback wagon 4-speed air conditioning luxury interior radial tires 736 miles
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

73 Javelin sport automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning AM FM stereo tape 1 owner 8 000 miles \$4195
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Feminist's nightmare mechanics delight! 1966 Mustang convertible runs well 489 4320

Mus' sell - 1974 Mustang Mach 1 4 300 miles 435 7313

66 Torino 2 door hardtop power windows 1800 miles 464 8632

1973 Javelin 2 door

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67 Continental power steering \$400 reasonable offer or trade for motorcycle 432 1637

71 Vega air 4 speed studded snows new battery & radiator 464 5748

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Sats., 9-5
Open Sundays
1-5

1973 Javelin 2 door

De Brown

1974

WHEN YOU'RE SMALL . . . YOU HAVE TO GO UNDER THE BIG BOYS TO SCORE!

<p>73 Corvette - small V-8 convertible 4 speed 5,000 miles 435 \$565 1</p> <p>70 Opel Kadet 1900cc 40,000 miles excellent condition 475-6010 14</p> <p>1970 Volkswagen new tires 46,000 miles \$1480 786 2193 3</p> <p>1968 Volkswagen excellent condition moving must sell \$850 or best offer 435-6018 5</p> <p>72 Datsun 510 4 door automatic vinyl roof \$1700 435 4467 even 14</p> <p>70 Opel GT yellow excellent condition 467 1450 7</p> <p>68 Corina station wagon 25 mpg good condition \$550 475 8650 5</p> <p>Hail Damage Special 174 260Z Copper metallic sloped mags 4500 miles save 700 buyers only 435 7055 475 8775 evenings 14</p> <p>1968 Corvette coupe new 327 engine and quilt \$2900 435 8465 5</p>	<p>1968 LeMans Sport Coupe good mechanical condition 464-8466 6</p> <p>68 Pamlier radio heater & auto matic 40,000 miles after 6PM 786-2545 6</p> <p>1958 Ford Country Sedan station wagon 352 engine new tires good running condition 435-5558 6</p> <p>1972 LTD perfect condition \$2095 2001 So 80th 6</p> <p>1964 Falcon convertible 6 cylinder, good condition 4295 489 3946 6</p> <p>1970 340 Plymouth Duster automatic vinyl top excellent condition 432-7777 6</p> <p>68 Lemans 2 door silver black vinyl top After 5pm 435 5765 6</p>	<p>69 Chevy Impala good shade power steering disc brakes low mileage best offer 475 1815 11</p> <p>68 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442 automatic power steering bucket seats \$195 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 8c</p> <p>69 Buick LeSabre power brakes power steering air \$705 1901 West "O" 475-8821 8c</p> <p>69 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop Impala Custom air automatic \$795 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 8c</p> <p>68 Camaro 327 automatic call after 6pm 488-825 11</p> <p>63 Ford 4 door runs good \$100 or best offer 475 8821 11</p>	<p>73 Ford LTD 4 door power steering power brakes air conditioning 13,000 miles 1 owner cream buff \$3195 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 8c</p> <p>66 Chevlie convertible bucket seats 52,000 miles excellent condition 488 8123 12</p> <p>65 Chev stock car new 327 motor body 360 3548 York 5</p> <p>1969 Camaro convertible 477 9716 weekends only 13</p> <p>1973 VW 7 passenger bus automatic air stereo 17,000 miles 781-5045 13</p> <p>63 Falcon stock \$125 & 57 Chevy 2 door needs work 475 7441 13</p> <p>1974 Mustang II, low mileage stock, red vinyl roof 483 1283 12</p> <p>57 Chevy 4 door sedan 3 speed new 289ci stock 483 1283 12</p>	<p>1971 Pinto very clean 27,500 miles 26 mpg 435 5917 488 8979 8</p> <p>68 Mercury Montego 45,000 miles steering good mpg good tires Best offer 432 5888 5</p> <p>1972 Dodge Charger excellent condition 318 V8 automatic on console power steering & brakes factory air vinyl top bucket seats only 18,000 miles and power 186 2187 5</p> <p>1971 Riviera low mileage power tape tires regular exceptional 489 3423 13</p> <p>1958 Oldsmobile 4 door new tires 5734 56 See at 2512 Cave! 13</p> <p>71 Ford 4 door fully equipped clean Would accept trade 489 6592 6</p> <p>1970 Ford Torino hardtop dark green automatic air am fm 489 6592 6</p>	<p>1973 Satellite Custom 1973 Duster Sunroof 1973 Charger S/E 1973 Satellite 4 door 1973 Chevy 4 door 1972 Satellite 2-door 1972 Dodge 1972 Nova 1972 Pinto Runabout 1972 Vega Hatchback 1972 VW automatic 1971 Chrysler 1971 Hornet 1972 Plymouth 1971 Cuda 1970 Grand Prix 1972 LTD 1970 Cadillac 1970 Pontiac 2 door 1970 Chevy 2 door 1970 Ram truck III 1970 Plymouth 2 door 1970 Plymouth 4 door 1970 T Bird 4-door 1969 Chevy 1969 Oldsmobile 4 door</p>	<h1>Dodge's</h1> <h2>Dart Custom 4-door sedans & Swinger 2-door hardtops</h2> <p>"Many To Choose From"</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic transmission Power steering Factory air conditioning Vinyl roof 225 Cu. In. 6-cylinder engine Radio 	<p>Here at MAZDA OF LINCOLN, we're completing our new lineup and we need your assistance from MAZDA Of LINCOLN offering you what's known as a \$400 discount per car. And why? Mazda's 50,000 mile warranty is good on most new Mazdas for ANY new Mazda sold by us. So yes, get a new car right like you study it AND don't forget AND mileage — 17 to 22 miles per gal. on — AND a 50,000 mile warranty AND \$400 discount when you buy any new 1973 Mazda now. We also need used cars so you can count on a great trade-in allowance when you trade</p>
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1972 MAVERICK
6-cylinder automatic power steering air radio vinyl top extra 100 miles \$3695

1974 MONTE CARLO
Landau coupe automatic power steering & brakes air cruise control radio 385 miles Trade \$2995

1973 MAVERICK
6-cylinder automatic power steering air radio low mileage \$2795

1975 PINTO
Wagon automatic, radio, air, radiols extra clean \$3195

1973 VW
Super Beetle automatic, radio, like new \$2895

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350 V8 automatic power steering air special vinyl top \$2995

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WATCH FOR THE UFO'S THURSDAY!

1977 Monte Carlo 27,000 miles power air cruise radiols 483 1993 offer 5pm \$

73 Scout II & cylinder 2 wheel drive new tires 12,000 miles 782 2520 477 7017

65 Mercury 6329 Morrill 11

68 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop 3 speed, excellent condition \$695 DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 1901 West "O"

68 Pontiac 4-door power steering power brakes, air conditioning cruise control, radial tires \$695 DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 1901 West "O"

68 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop power steering power brakes, factory air a beautiful car \$695 DEAN'S FORD

64 Falcon Pontiac 55 396 air power automatic 49,000 miles 475 0602 12

63 Pontiac 4 door power steering good condition best offer, 488 8632 offer 5pm

71 Dodge Polara 383 excellent condition new tires \$1,000 or best offer 467-2228 12

1964 Ford Falcon 6 cylinder stick 4 door clean \$395 488-6461 12

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2400 No 48th 464 6302 1c

1971 Camaro 350 air 4 speed 4M FM stereo tape. Zebart, 3500 miles 274-5124 Auburn 21

1971 Camaro Rally Sport steering brakes & air Automatic

1969 Camaro

1969 T Bird

1969 Chrysler

1969 Lincoln

1969 Cutlass

1969 Firebird

1968 Buick

1967 Plymouth

1967 Chevrolet

1967 Chrysler

1967 Mercury

1967 F-berd convertible

1967 Pontiac convertible

1967 Pontiac

1966 Chrysler

1966 Dodge

1966 Mercury

1965 Mustang convertible

1965 Chevy

1965 Plymouth

1964 Pontiac

1962 Ford

7 Heavy duty battery

8 White wall tires

9 Deluxe wheel covers

10 Light package

11 3-speed wipers

12 Remote control mirror

13 Rubber bumper guards

14 tinted glass

15 Insulation package

16 Carpets

17 Vinyl side moldings

18 Deluxe steering wheel

19 Day/night inside mirror

20 Factory warranty

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1972 Vega GT 4-speed low mileage
excellent condition See to appreciate 466 7605

1968 Pontiac Tempest power steering
air conditioning, 8 track AM FM
Stereo low mileage good condition
must sell 464 0947

1973 Plymouth wagons standard
transmission V8 \$1095 choice of 2
AAA Truck Service 750 West P

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always exceptional automobiles
21st & O 477 7157

1971 Chevelle 5-3 air steering &
brakes \$1500 off list 475 5785

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4 door sedan automatic air radio
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1972 VEGA
Hatchback 4-speed radio low mileage
\$1795

1972 NOVA RALLY
4 speed 350 v8 extra sharp
\$2395

1971 NOVA RALLY
V8 automatic radio vinyl top \$1995

1970 MAVERICK
6 cylinder standard radio \$1395

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Ranger XLT 1/2 ton fully equipped
with camper shell

1973 FORD
Ranger 1/2 ton V8 automatic power
steering air

1972 FORD
1/2 ton 8 camper

1972 FORD
1/2 ton full equipment 19,000 miles
no

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Ford
**ALL CARS
ON SALE**

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1972 Chevy
1970 Opal
1970 Plymouth
1970 Ford
1969 Ford
1968 Dodge window van
1968 Buick wagon
1963 Olds wagon

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1966 GTQ 389 radial tires Hurst on floor \$500 466 9286 5

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Check the Volkswagen Security Blanket for 1972 Jim McDonald Volkswagen 1242 No. 48 464 8234 25

62 Mercury Good running \$100 Call Dave 475-0068 after 7:30 p.m. 5

1968 AMX 4 speed new battery new brakes good tires \$850 from 432 3925 after 6 5

1968 Ford Torino GT convertible Real sharp 325-8862 after 6pm 5

1972 Impala - 2 door power equipped low mileage excellent shape 452-6442 5

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN V8 automatic power steering & brakes 621 air units 3 seats 1972 TOYOTA Land cruiser hardtop 4-wheel drive 1 owner Warn electric winch and radial tires 1971 CHEVY 4-cyl 31,000 miles automatic extra clean 1970 FORD 2 ton 4 speed V8 low mileage

SPECIALS

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner automatic power steering V8 vinyl top 1965 TOYOTA Corona 4 door standard 1966 CHEVY Malibu 327 V8 4 speed vinyl top 1968 OLDS F88 4 door 6 cylinder automatic power steering

88 Pontiac 4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

1974 Montego Sport Coupe

- Disc Brakes
- Bumper guards
- 302 V8
- Automatic transmiss on
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Wheel covers
- Bodyside moldings
- Air Conditioning

'68 Chevrolet \$695

2-door hardtop 3-speed excellent condition

'68 Chrysler \$695

Newport 2-door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air a beautiful car

'68 Ford \$695

4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

Full price \$3499

\$199 down with qualified credit \$109.60 per month for 36 mos. Total finance charge \$645.60 at 12% APR. Total time price \$3945.60

1966 GTQ 389 radial tires Hurst on floor \$500 466 9286 5

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1974 Montego Sport Coupe

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- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Wheel covers
- Bodyside moldings
- Air Conditioning

'68 Chevrolet \$695

2-door hardtop 3-speed excellent condition

'68 Chrysler \$695

Newport 2-door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air a beautiful car

'68 Ford \$695

4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

Full price \$3499

\$199 down with qualified credit \$109.60 per month for 36 mos. Total finance charge \$645.60 at 12% APR. Total time price \$3945.60

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1972 Impala - 2 door power equipped low mileage excellent shape 452-6442 5

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88 Pontiac 4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

1974 Montego Sport Coupe

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- Bumper guards
- 302 V8
- Automatic transmiss on
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Wheel covers
- Bodyside moldings
- Air Conditioning

'68 Chevrolet \$695

2-door hardtop 3-speed excellent condition

'68 Chrysler \$695

Newport 2-door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air a beautiful car

'68 Ford \$695

4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

Full price \$3499

\$199 down with qualified credit \$109.60 per month for 36 mos. Total finance charge \$645.60 at 12% APR. Total time price \$3945.60

1966 GTQ 389 radial tires Hurst on floor \$500 466 9286 5

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Check the Volkswagen Security Blanket for 1972 Jim McDonald Volkswagen 1242 No. 48 464 8234 25

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1968 AMX 4 speed new battery new brakes good tires \$850 from 432 3925 after 6 5

1968 Ford Torino GT convertible Real sharp 325-8862 after 6pm 5

1972 Impala - 2 door power equipped low mileage excellent shape 452-6442 5

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN V8 automatic power steering & brakes 621 air units 3 seats 1972 TOYOTA Land cruiser hardtop 4-wheel drive 1 owner Warn electric winch and radial tires 1971 CHEVY 4-cyl 31,000 miles automatic extra clean 1970 FORD 2 ton 4 speed V8 low mileage

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1974 Montego Sport Coupe

- Disc Brakes
- Bumper guards
- 302 V8
- Automatic transmiss on
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Wheel covers
- Bodyside moldings
- Air Conditioning

'68 Chevrolet \$695

2-door hardtop 3-speed excellent condition

'68 Chrysler \$695

Newport 2-door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air a beautiful car

'68 Ford \$695

4-door power steering power brakes a conditioning cruise control radial tires

Full price \$3499

\$199 down with qualified credit \$109.60 per month for 36 mos. Total finance charge \$645.60 at 12% APR. Total time price \$3945.60

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1974 Montego Sport Coupe

- Disc Brakes
- Bumper guards
- 302 V8
- Automatic transmiss on
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radio
- Wheel covers
- Bodyside moldings
- Air Conditioning

'68 Chevrolet \$695

2-door hardtop 3-speed excellent condition

Bright red Galaxie 500 1963 chrome wheels new doors brakes shocks Mustang! Sell this one! \$995
1965 VW Beetle -radio standard extra clean Save

1973 Grand Prix excellent shape good miles. Call 489 9952 \$5

1964 Rambler 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible Buick in excellent condition best offer 464 3979 \$5

1968 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop power steering brakes & air air mileage clean 432 1538 \$5

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'68 Oldsmobile
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'73 Granville \$3235 Sport sedan on a 21'000 miles fully equipped & AM FM stereo

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65 Dodge new inspection good transportation \$185 405 So 26th 10

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71 Vega for sale 4 speed reasonable evenings after six all day Saturday & Sunday 464-2424

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4 door hardtop power & air ONLY \$995

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Sun., May 5, 1974, Sunday Journal and Star 1E

8 Names for GOP Ballot Third District Race Wide Open

By John Barrette
This year's primary election finds the wide open spaces boasting one of the most wide open races.

When western Nebraska Republicans go to the polls May 14 they will find eight names on the ballot for the Third Congressional District GOP nomination.

The large number of candidates corresponds with the size of the district. The vast expanse of land contains 61 basically agricultural counties.

Into that setting ventured seven eventual GOP congressional primary election losers and a yet unknown victor to scramble for every possible supporter among the nearly 158,000 registered Third District Republicans.

In the past two GOP Third District primaries, about 69,000 Republicans showed at the polls with entrenched incumbent Rep. Dave Martin getting the stamp of approval.

But now Martin has decided this is his last of seven terms in Congress, leaving the party nomination in the conservative and traditionally Republican district for seven men and one woman to battle over.

They are State Sens. Gerald Stromer and J. James Waldron, McCook Mayor Don Blank, Mrs. Haven Smith, rancher Ronald Blauvelt, the Rev. Gerald Lundby, Jack Langford, a college instructor, and Jim Wenger, an insurance salesman.

Stromer, 31, is the youngest candidate, but enjoys front-runner status. He is building his bid around a four-year legislative record and a conservative philosophy, but most of all on his history as a party worker and leader.

Stromer served as head of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans. He is from Kearney where he has worked as an educator and in public relations.

Mrs. Smith, 62, is at the other end of the age spectrum as the oldest candidate and her opponents inject it quietly into the campaign with talk of the time it takes to build seniority in Congress.

Married to a Chappell wheat farmer, Virginia Smith may be the oldest candidate, but she also rivals her opponents for vigor. Like Stromer, she has a strong GOP background. She is leaning on her contacts in the Farm Bureau after years of work at state and national levels.

Dr. Blank, 38, a dentist, counts on organization through his Jaycee contacts to help him best his opponents. He is former Nebraska Jaycee president and national Jaycee vice president.

One high Republican state official said Blank's chief liabilities were uninvolved in party work and lack of name recognition, but predicted the McCook mayor would still attract votes.

Wenger, Langford and Blauvelt have served as GOP county chairmen in the past.

Wenger, a Grand Island insurance man, ran for mayor of that city at age 25 and is back on the campaign trail at 51. He is counting on votes in the more populous eastern portion of the district to put him over.

Langford, also 51, campaigns on a motorcycle with conser-

vatism the theme. He hails from North Platte but retired from the Navy to Kearney where he teaches political science at Kearney State College.

In 1968, he challenged Martin for the nomination, but lost. The former Navy commander views this as his opportunity to reverse that loss.

Blauvelt, 34, ran two years ago against Sen. Carl Curtis in the GOP primary. He lost, but counts on contacts made then to help in this scrap.

The Thedford rancher is trying to build a coalition of agriculture, small business and working interests in an under-financed campaign.

Stromer, Mrs. Smith, Blank, Wenger, Langford and Blauvelt all embrace the conservative label and inveigh against big government and its spending, bureaucracy and boondoggling.

Rev. Lundby and Sen. Waldron take different labels even though they both say they are fiscal conservatives.

Waldron, originally from Callaway and now from North Platte, says he is a progressive. Other candidates tie him to organized labor, while Waldron calls himself a people's candidate.

The attorney, 37, is trying to carve out a plurality on what appears the lonely left in the conservative Third District.

Rev. Mr. Lundby, 50, terms himself a social pragmatist and a moderate. A Lutheran pastor in Hildreth, the former missionary to Taiwan takes a broad view of issues rather than one keyed to Nebraska.

His candidacy is designed to challenge the prevailing political philosophy in the Third District and he says he hopes to win, but will lose without discomfort.

Blank, Mrs. Smith and Waldron appear to be pouring money into the race. Blank and Mrs. Smith also have some organization behind them. Stromer is using both money and the part of the party supporting him.

The forecast you keep hearing is this:

If the GOP voter turnout runs light to normal, as few as 15,000 votes could nominate a Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District.

A 20,000 to 25,000 tally would virtually assure a victory in the eight-person chase.

That winner most likely will face Wayne Ziebarth, a farmer from Wilcox who has one opponent in the Democratic primary. His foe is Ralph Miller, Wellfleet.

Ziebarth is stumping the district in his campaign camper, which is plastered with signs and blares music.

At times he sounds more conservative than his GOP counterparts.

Democrats consider him their best shot at capturing the Third District seat since Martin made it his own.

The year of inflation and Watergate is part of the reason and Ziebarth is the rest of it.

The question May 14, then, is who will the Republican voters in the Third District choose to keep Dave Martin's seat in the GOP column?



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Real Estate

by GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.B.R., G.R.I.
Realtor®
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Revenue Sharing Program Popular

The University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research has just completed a six-month study of the operation of revenue sharing in Nebraska's municipalities that shows an overwhelming liking for the federal program.

The survey reports the responses given to a mail questionnaire sent to mayors of Nebraska's municipalities in the fall and winter of 1973.

Nearly three-fourths of all mayors (347 responded) indicated they like revenue sharing. Support is strongest in the first class cities (92% of cities with 5,000-100,000 population favored it) and weaker in the villages (71% with population under 800 liked it).

Many mayors regard revenue sharing as a temporary program, an attitude which may be reflected in the rather cautious spending pattern that has emerged to date. 52% of the mayors think of the program as temporary, with 48% viewing it in long-range terms. The greatest confidence in the long life of the program is shown by the largest towns.

In a practical sense, the program is only five years in length and must be renewed in 1976. 85% of the mayors favored its renewal.

A clear difference between the attitude of small town and city mayors emerges when asked to compare revenue sharing with the categorical-grant programs. In the larger cities 42% favored a combination of the two, and exactly half prefer revenue sharing. In the villages (under 800) however, 74% favor revenue

sharing and only 22% choose a combination of the programs.

Some clear differences also emerge between the larger and smaller towns as to whether the political or economic benefits of revenue sharing were dominant. The larger the town, the more likely it is to emphasize the political advantages of revenue sharing. In the smaller towns economic considerations had more weight.

First class cities (56%) and second class cities (43%) felt the best thing about revenue sharing was that it returns the decision making to local governments. The plurality of villages (38%) felt the best thing was the services increase allowed without raising taxes.

The strings attached to the program — restricted uses, filing reports, etc. — was the worst thing as far as the smaller cities and villages were concerned. 67% of the mayors felt revenue sharing has made no difference in their local budgeting process.

Six Students To Be Honored

The Administrative Management Society of Lincoln will honor six graduating high school seniors Tuesday at its Education Night program.

Honored as outstanding business graduates will be Terri Bonebright, Southeast; Sandra Kay Dauphin, Lincoln High; Mary Edds, East; Mary Jane Jaros, Pius X; Candy Pavelka, Northeast, and Janelle Thompson, College View Academy.

Edward Schwarzkopf, Carl Spencer and Gerald Gruber will be the featured speakers.

Tvrdys Named Farm Family Of The Week

A farm family from the Lincoln area will be guests on the farm portion of WOW-TV's noon news in Omaha Friday as the Farm Family of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tvrdy and family of Route 3 Lincoln, raise purebred Angus cattle and Spotted Poland China hogs.

In addition to a full farming operation, Tvrdy has a full-time job at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Lincoln. Mrs. Tvrdy is chairman of the Lancaster County Extension Board.

The Tvrdys have eight children: Tom, 21, Glenda, 19, Tracy, 18, Mike, 17, Patrick, 15, Tony, 13, Danny, 12, Kelly, 11.

VA: 194,000 Veterans Live In Nebraska

The Veterans Administration (VA) estimates that there were 194,000 veterans living in Nebraska as of March.

According to Donald V. Campbell, director of the VA regional office here, 87,000 World War II veterans are living in Nebraska. In terms of numbers, Vietnam Era veterans are the second largest group, 47,000; followed by the veterans of the Korean conflict, 37,000, and some 22,000 veterans who served in the interim period between Korea and Vietnam Feb. 1, 1955-Aug. 4, 1964.

Campbell said there were 9,000 World War I veterans, and approximately 12 veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Veteran population reports are issued semi-annually by the agency's controller's office, according to Campbell.

Mother's Day is May 12



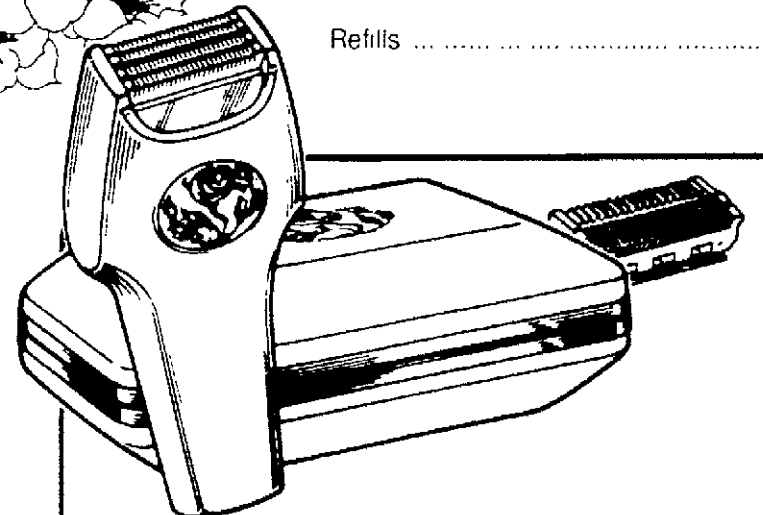
Schick Fresh Air Machine™

Automatically and continuously eliminates household odors and controls odor returns. The Machine also dispenses measured amounts of very fine odor eliminating mist. It can be conveniently wall mounted, use it in the kitchen bathroom, family room or basement. It's battery operated. Batteries are not included.

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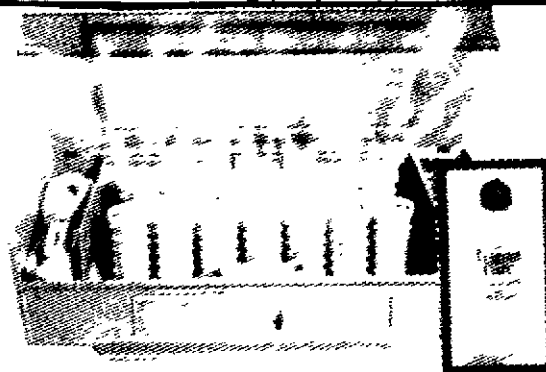


Lady Sunbeam

Twin-head design for the distinctly different needs of ladies' legs and underarms. With smooth quiet long life motor. Mist blue with floral medallion. Built with integrity, backed by service.

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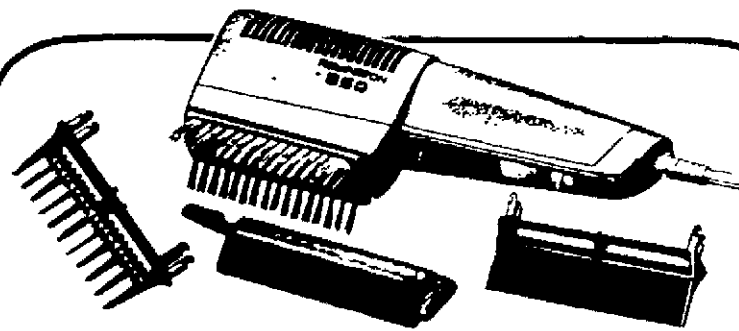


Clairol Kindness Deluxe

20 curler 3-way hairsetter places more moisture on the hair for a longer lasting set. Includes 6 oz. of Custom Care® conditioner and the latest hairstyling guide.

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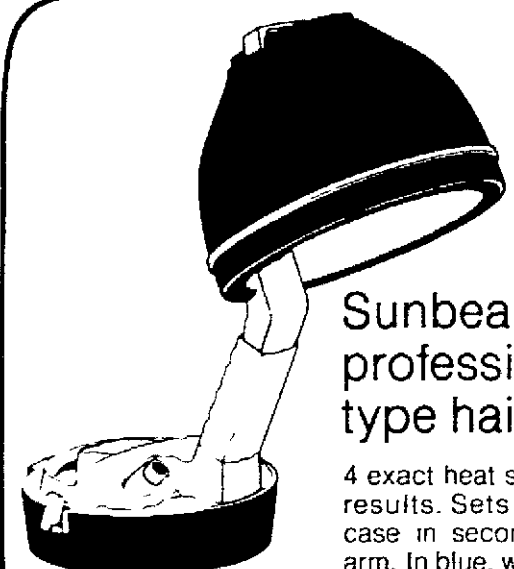


Remington® hand held dryer

The Remington 850 dryer with or without mist offers a powerful combination of heat and air flow to dry hair fast with a whopping 850 watts of power. Unique spray mist attachment for spot styling and touch-ups.

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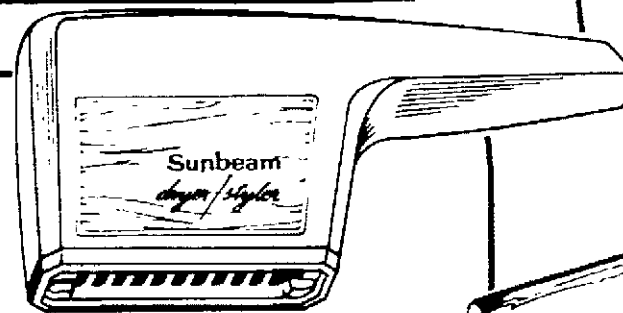


Sunbeam professional type hair dryer

4 exact heat settings for professional results. Sets up from luggage type case in seconds. Adjustable drying arm. In blue, white, silver.

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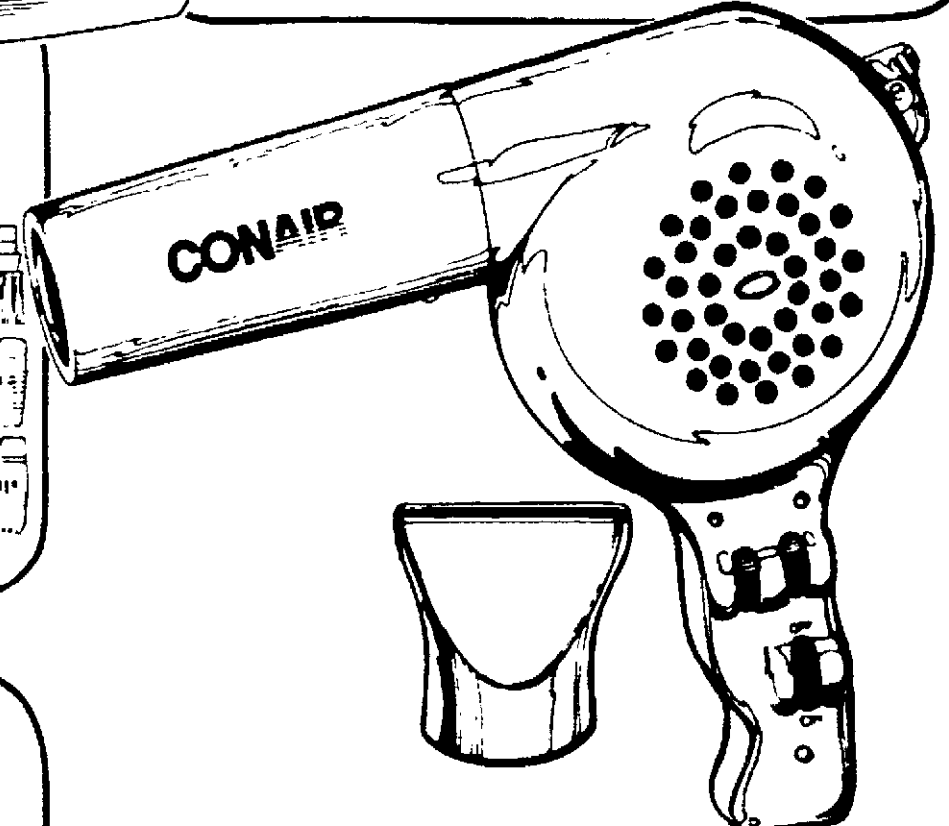


Sunbeam style dryer

3 versatile styling attachments and 2 heat selections let you blow dry, shape, straighten, add body. Lightweight with easy-grip handle and 6 ft. cord. Modern blue and white color combination.

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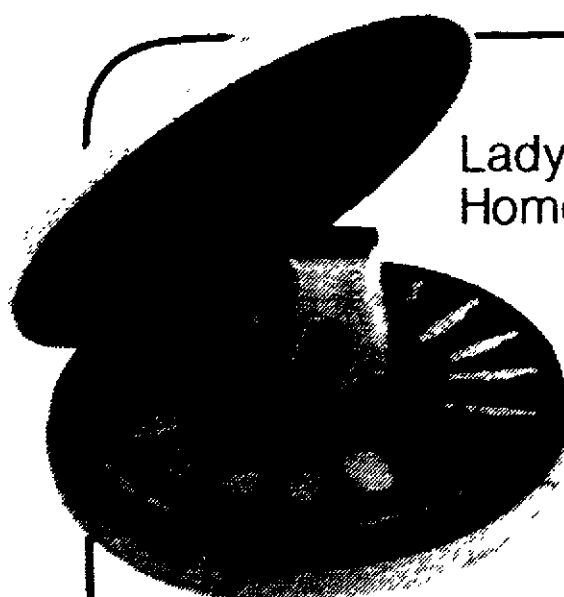
Save \$5 950 watt Conair

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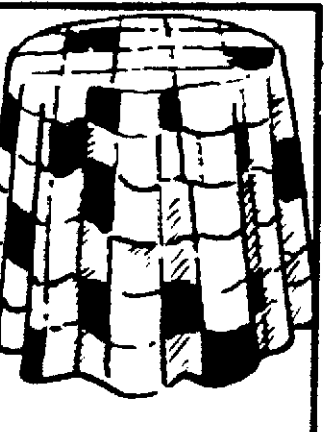
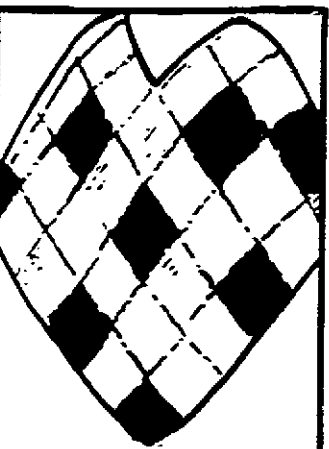
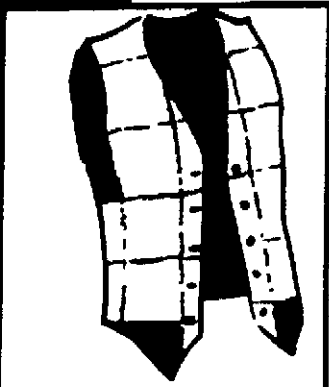
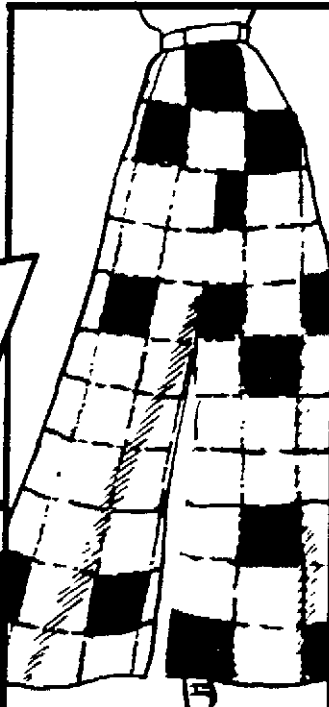
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32 squares of velvet in each Patch-Pac kit

Here's a kit that lets you do your own thing. stitch a skirt, patch a poncho, dress up a bed, create a vest, design a tablecloth, make a hostess skirt or you can adapt the Patch-Pac to any of your favorite patterns. It's easy! It's fun! 32 velvet squares in 5 1/2" x 5 1/2" size you simply sew together into whatever you want. A unique idea to give mothers with imagination this Mother's Day, May 12.

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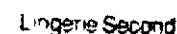
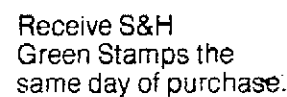
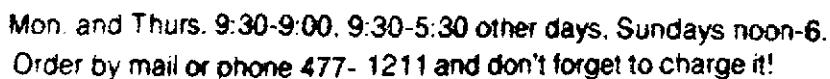
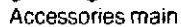
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Location	Project	Completion
Huntington Ave., 32rd to 43rd.	Storm sewer	July 6
R St., 16th to 17th.	Storm sewer	May 20
M St., 17th to 18th.	Storm sewer	May 17
M St., 16th to 17th.	Resurfacing	May 11
17th St., K to P, half (2 lanes will remain open)		
	Storm sewer & resurfacing	May 20
N St., 14th to 17th, half; Storm sewer		May 27
M St., 10th to 17th, half.	Resurfacing	May 15
11th St., L to M, half.	Resurfacing	May 22
12th St., L to N, half.	Resurfacing	May 22
13th St., L to N, half.	Resurfacing	May 22
14th St., L to O, half.	Resurfacing & telephone conduit	May 22
Q St., 10th to 13th, half.	Resurfacing	May 7
13th St., L to N, half.	Street const.	May 18
9th St., H to G, east lane.	Driveway const.	May 11
10th St., H to G, west lane.	Driveway const.	May 11
15th St., O to P, east half.	Building const.	June 20
13th St., O to P, half.	Telephone conduit	May 7

Hillside St., 44th to 48th, Water main	May 18
5th St., Adams to Nelson, Sanitary sewer	May 18
40th St., Superior to Turner, Bridge repair	Indefinitely
N.W. 7th St., Cornhusker to Dawes, Paving	May 18



Remember
Mother's Day is
May 12

BRANDEIS...BETTER for fashions

'Oomph' Is Squeezed Out of \$1 Million When ADC Needs Are Considered

By Betty Stevens
The \$1 million appropriated by the Legislature to help meet child care needs of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients may seem like a lot of money.
But measured against the need, that \$1 million quickly shrinks.
A study of day care needs in the state completed one year ago showed 52% of parents with children 12 years or younger needing some form of day care, with the present supply of day care meeting only three percent of those needs.

The \$1 million appropriated for fiscal 1974 is a \$500,000 increase expended during fiscal 1973, according to Richard Schrader, chief, Social Services, Division, Public Welfare Dept.
That \$1 million will draw in an additional \$3 million in federal funds, Schrader said.
There are three ways the Public Welfare Dept. expends funds for child care.
A certain amount is included in ADC payments as an allowable work-related expense.
Child care is purchased directly from child care centers.
Allowances made available for

persons in the Work Incentive Program (WIN).
In the first case, when the money is included in ADC payments to mothers, the mother purchases the child care on her own from whomever she wishes.
In the second case, a program initiated in 1969 at Lincoln and Winnebago, where local funds were donated, grew to other communities across the state. In certain cases child care is purchased by the state for children needing the service.
The additional monies available, according to Schrader will be used in three ways:

To pull the child care money out of ADC grants and buy child care at the full going rate. This will make sure the money allocated for child care is buying child care and will make for a more accountable situation all around, Schrader said. This change is expected to cost \$200,000.
For some time, local donations have been drying up. Additional state monies will be used to shore up these existing child care centers which are in danger of not being able to function because of a pullback of church, United Fund or other community donated monies.

The rest will be spent to develop more child care resources. Schrader said a new push will be made for county public welfare officials to identify the need for child care in their communities and take the lead in requesting help in the development of child care.
While the Public Welfare Dept. licenses all child care centers and homes, child care funds are only expended for ADC recipients and Work Incentive Program (WIN) recipients.
WIN has a separate funding base and separate regulations and a separate appropriation was made for this project.

ADC recipients include those actually receiving grants, those who received grants in the past and are beginning to become financially independent but still need some assistance with social services such as child care, and potential ADC recipients who might be kept off the welfare rolls if they can be assisted in this way.
The Public Welfare Dept. is developing child care service in two distinct ways:
Establishing unit of care costs which will be determined by the social worker and be reviewed for adjustment.
Schrader said current unit

costs are \$120 per child per month for urban child care centers; \$100 per child per month in small community child care centers and \$80 per child per month in day care homes.
Increasing training, technical assistance and materials to move all child care from custodial or babysitting to developmental care.
"Child care is more than babysitting. It includes some specific requirements designed to meet developmental needs and is available during the entire period the parent is at work or in training," Schrader said.
Statistically, 81% of children

receiving state funds for child care are in day care homes; 16% are in urban child care centers and 3% are in small community child care centers.
While the question keeps bobbing up: Is child care a Communist plan to overthrow the U.S.? Schrader says an important factor to make note of is that parental influence is a decided inclusion in child care choice and management.
A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must

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FASHIONS AT BUDGET PRICES

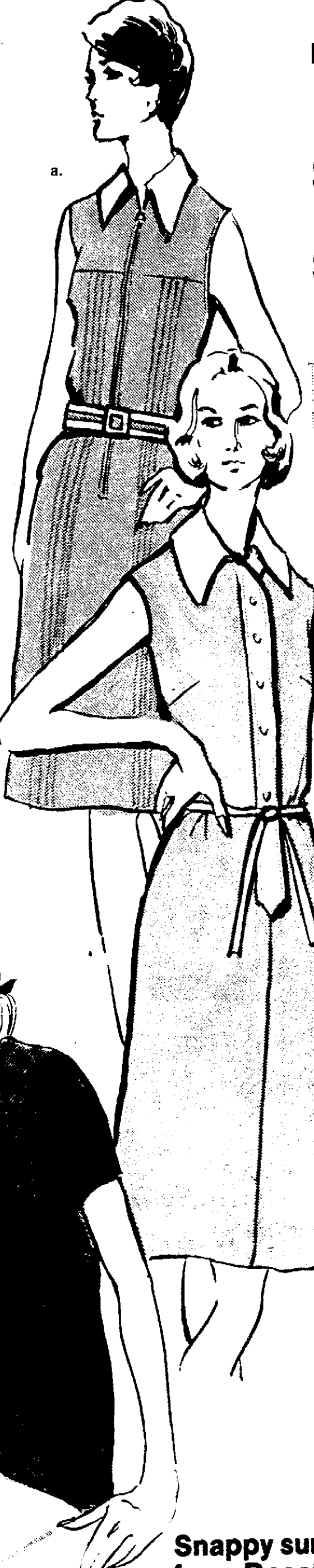


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Mother's Day dresses

Fully washable polyester pastels in two fashion right summer styles.

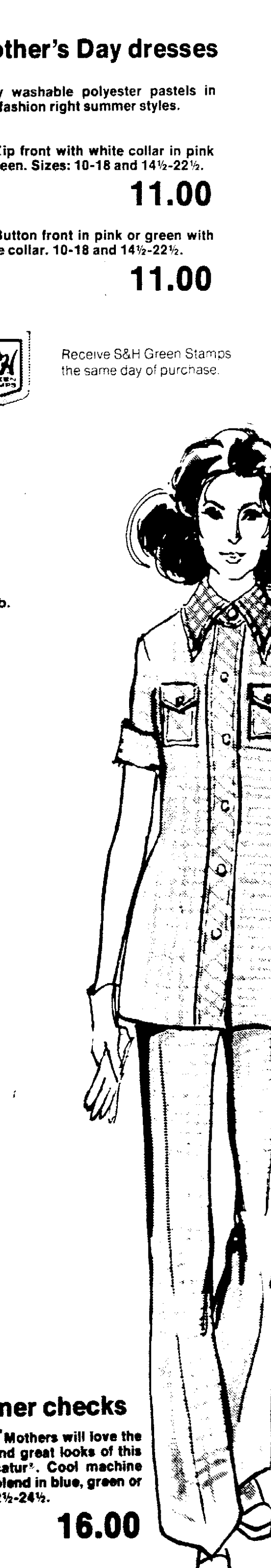
(a) Zip front with white collar in pink or green. Sizes: 10-18 and 14½-22½.

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(b) Button front in pink or green with white collar. 10-18 and 14½-22½.

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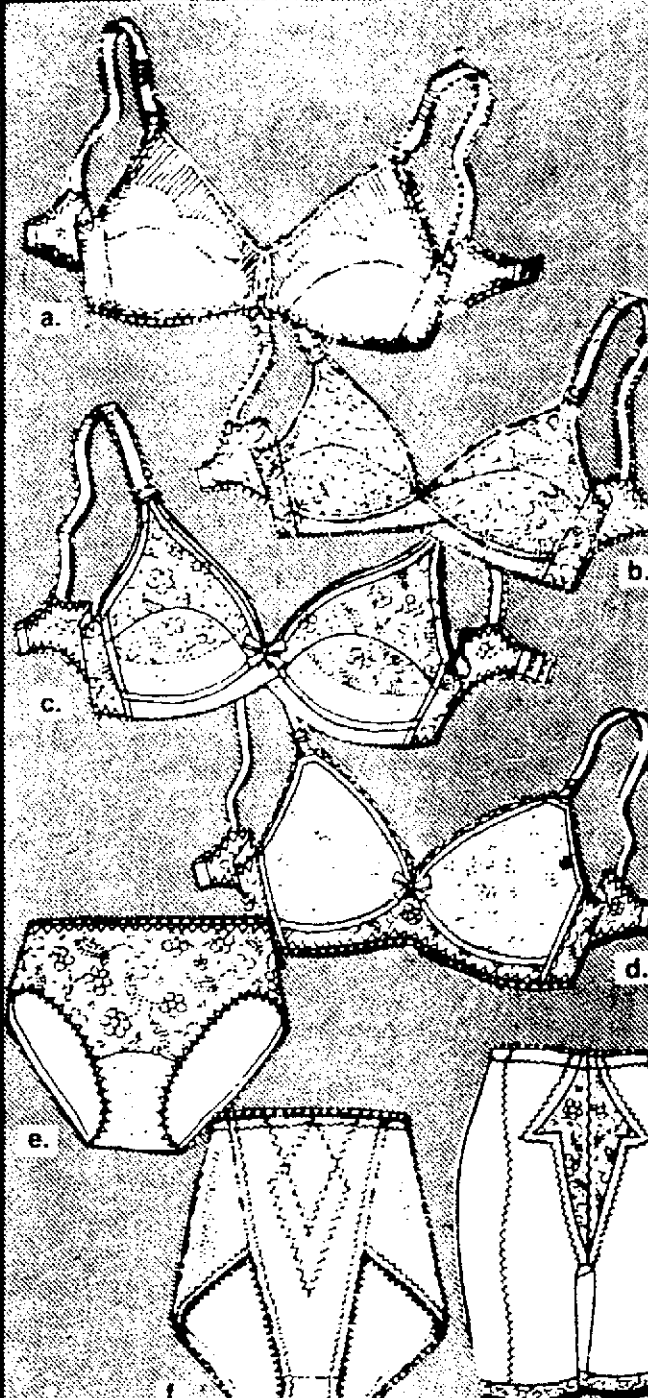
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Mothers will love the easy care, easy wear and great looks of this anytime check by Decatur. Cool machine wash cotton polyester blend in blue, green or orange. Sizes: 10-20, 12½-24½.

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French dressing by Bestform®

Parisian inspire creations from Bestform® offer a slim, trim new you, and just in time for warm weather's lighter, shorter fashions. And Bestform's prices will save you enough to splurge on other spring fashions.

(a) This bra is lightly padded with soft fiberfill and the smooth double knit cups are made of 100% nylon. Stretch straps and stretch sides of nylon and Lycra® spandex. A, B and C size cups in white or skin tone 3.50

(b) A stretch, lace bra with the cups made of 100% smooth nylon lace. Lightly padded. Stretch lace sides of nylon and Lycra® spandex assures a comfortable fit. Cup sizes: A, B and C in white or skin tone. Simply beautiful 3.50

(c) A delightfully delicate lace bra. All nylon cups have push up inserts for extra support. Stretch sides and back are the same flat lace of nylon and Lycra® spandex. B and C size cups in white, pink, blue or natural skin tone 3.50

(d) Add a full cup size naturally and with seams. This full padded bra is made to go smooth under clinging fabrics. Matching stretch lace sides of nylon and Lycra® spandex hug your body for better fit and comfort. A and B cups in white, pink, blue, skin tone 4.00

(e) Paris in the spring bikini in lace. The nylon and Lycra® spandex allows it to stretch and give. In white, pink, blue or skin tone. The sizes are S-M-L 3.00

(f) This French cut brief feels as good on as it looks. Unique design tames the tummy while it frees your legs of tight elastic. In nylon and Lycra® spandex. White and skin tone. S,M,L,XL 4.00

(g) Here's a panty girdle designed for your height as well as your size. Choose the length that fits you best. Comfortable stretch lace gripper bottom. White only. Short in S,M,L,X, 2X, 3X 7.00



Banlon knit tank tops

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Johnson also criticized county officials for their continual

Ralph Harlan, a past county commissioner, will run unop-

"Try running an \$18.5 million business with 19 personnel direc-

A strong supporter of city-county cooperation, Colin said he would like to see more cooperative efforts in law en-

He also claims that the County Board is wasteful, citing the \$30,000 spent on a civil service personnel plan which, Swearingen says, could have been accomplished with less money.

Bud Irons, the third Republican candidate, would

Although Harlan's campaign won't be in full swing until after the primary, he has emphasized his interest in rural residents and small towns.

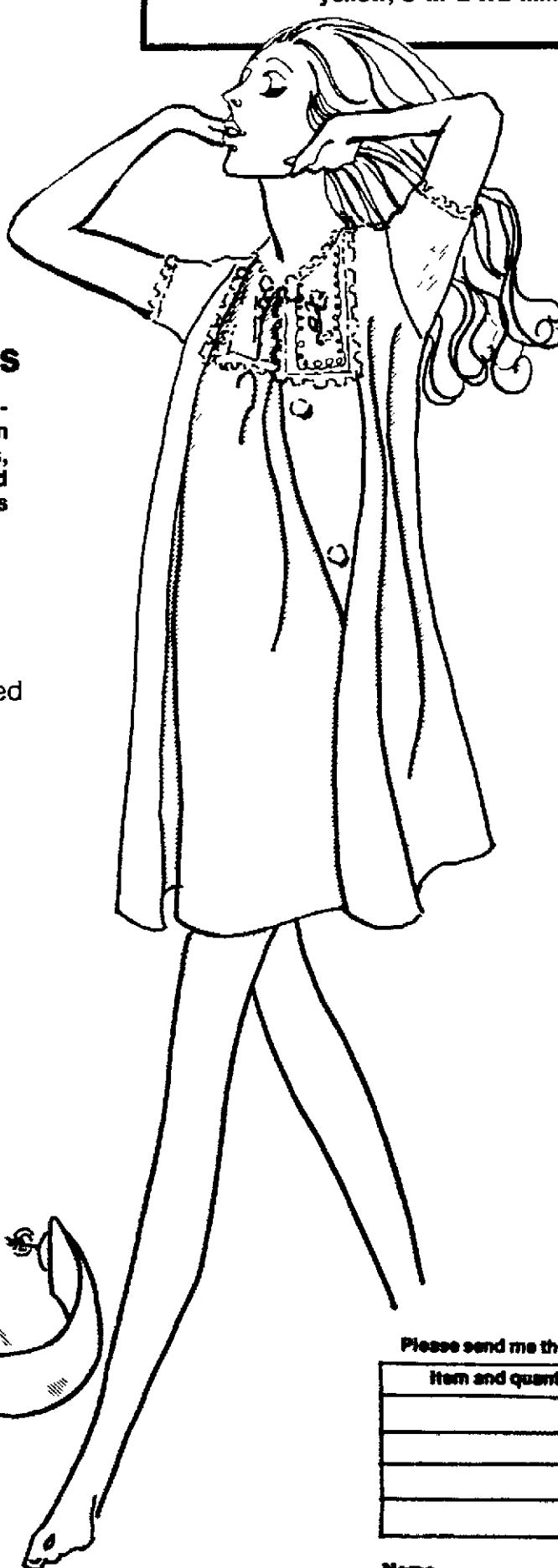
Harlan, 71, is a retired Hickman farmer and land developer.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must

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(a) Terry Ballerina, white, cerise, peacock stretch edge, S-M-L-XL	2.29
(b) Embroidered terry scuff in blue, pink, white, yellow, S-M-L-XL	2.69
(c) Terry scuff. Elastic gusset in blue, pink, white, yellow, S-M-L-XL	2.29



in Movie Star Lush and creamy sleepwear that's cool and soft against the body. Free spirited Movie Star gown is alive with embroidered pink roses and dainty lace . . . Matchin coat has elegant rose embroidered button front. The color is natural vanilla. Sizes: S-M-L.

Short gown	7.00
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**Also available in long gown,
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Custom tailoring isn't hard to learn whether you're sewing for your favorite man, or a man sewing for himself. Delores Edwards will be here to demonstrate the art of tailoring. She'll introduce you to "Man Pak." It's packed full of helpful construction materials used by the world's finest tailors. Join us for fun, education and, most of all, a little money-saving!

15% off special during clinic only

15% off acrylic and polyester double knits. Just for you, and only during the "Man-Pak" clinics.

**Wednesday, May 8
10:30 to 1:30**

in Artneedlework Second Floor

Save on these designer prints

Hawaiian prints

Vibrant, flowing colors in 100% acrylic. All machine washable, too!
Orig. yd. 3.49 yd. 2.33

Thompson of California

Polyester and polyester blend prints from Thompson of California. Light double knits in prints and co-ordinating solids. Crepes, shantung, jerseys, \$44 45" wide. Orig. 2.99-6.49 yd.yd. 1.99-4.33

Rosewood Toyaba

"It's a good life" collection of original designs in satin prints, crepe de chine, nylon crepes and many polyesters. 45-60".
Orig. 4.29-6.99 yd. yd. 3.19-4.66

Fashion Fabrics Second

Stevens-Utica welcomes May with savings

Country Gingham.

Old-fashioned checks in blue, yellow or brown polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted.

Elegante

Roses on color in blue, bone or yellow. No-iron percale. Both Elegante and Country Gingham at the savings shown!

Twin reg. 6.99	5.99
Full reg. 7.99	6.99
Queen reg. 10.99	9.49
King reg. 13.99	12.49
Cases reg. 4.99 pr	4.29 pr.
King cases reg. 5.99 pr	5.29 pr.

Elegante towels

Sheared cotton terry to co-ordinate with Elegante sheets. Pink, blue, bone or yellow.

Bath reg. 3.75	3.25
Hand reg. 2.35	2.00
Wash cloth reg. 1.10	1.00

Rainbow sheets

Multi-color stripe in flat and fitted.
Twin reg. 6.99 5.99
Full reg. 7.99 6.99
Queen reg. 10.99 9.49
Cases reg. 4.49 pr. 4.29 pr.

Linen Third Floor

Re-vamp your lamp with shades by Fenchel

Monday only

Two of your favorite styles in refreshing white. Give your room a new look and save your old lamps. Add beautifully styled Fenchel shades with heavy duty, rust resistant frames.

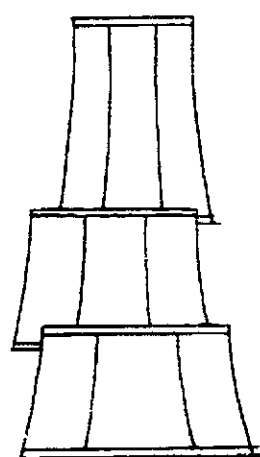
(a) Antique silk taffeta. Completely shadow free lined with French crepe with self fold. White or beige. Orig. 15.50-21.00.

11.00-17.00

(b) Silk taffeta lined with crepe. Double fold bottom with scalloped drape trim top. White or eggshell. Orig. 12.50-18.50.

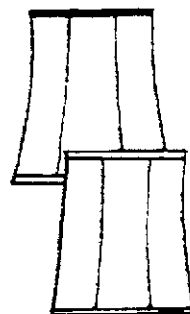
11.00-17.00

Lamps Fourth



(a) Shadow free

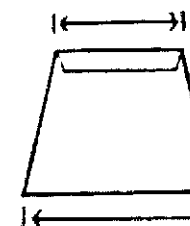
Deep drum		depth
base	top	
14"	13"	13"
15"	14"	14"
16"	15"	15"
Table drum		depth
base	top	
12"	11 1/2"	9 1/2"
14"	13"	11"
15"	14"	12"
16"	15"	13"
Cylinder		depth
base	top	
12"	11"	14"
14"	13"	16"
15"	15"	18"



(b) Silk lined

Regular drum		depth
bottom	top	
12"	11"	9 1/2"
14"	12"	11"
15"	13"	12"
16"	14"	13"
17"	15"	14"
Deep drum		depth
base	top	
12"	11"	12"
14"	13"	13"
15"	14"	14"
16"	15"	15"
Cylinder shape		depth
base	top	
12"	11"	14"
14"	13"	16"
15"	15"	18"
16"	14"	17"

How to measure: Top, bottom, diameter and center depth



B
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B
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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Virginia Trotter got her first look at the nation's press corps recently in Washington — and couldn't say anything.

President Nixon's designated assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had been nominated officially earlier in the day by the President. She was introduced at a special press briefing by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Referring to early stories on Dr. Trotter, Weinberger said her nomination "was slightly anticipated by some spoil sport this morning who did not wait until the proper time for the announcement this afternoon."

Jokingly noting that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for academic affairs had not yet been confirmed by the Senate, Weinberger told members of the press she could not field substantive questions from them.

"All she can do this afternoon," he said, "will be to say a few words that will not be in any way offensive to the United States Senate."

Dr. Trotter said she looks forward to working with the press during the next year or two. "I am going to say that I have spent all of my career life in education, and I have a very strong feeling about the importance of what it means to the country," she said.

It is customary, Weinberger noted, that a nominee make statements to the Senate, not the press, before confirmation.

Others at the conference did have something to say, however, and it may be comforting to college students and preschoolers.

Commissioner of Education John Ottina, soon to be succeeded by Utah's T. H. Bell, outlined plans for student financial aid. He and others have been under fire for last year's late start and scant financing of the administration's basic opportunity grants to students. This will change, Ottina said.

Equal access to higher education is still a major administration goal, the commissioner asserted. "As we look at the first year of operation," he said, "it has not been totally successful. I think that next year, starting in September, will be much better."

Appropriations have been increased from \$122 million to \$475 million, Ottina reported, "and this will make the basic grant to each student much more attractive." Already there are more than 100,000 applicants.

Banks also will be urged, to participate in the guaranteed student loan program. Some banks, newsmen noted, have been reluctant to grant student loans even when they are backed by the federal government.

During the lengthy briefing, James Robinson of HEW reported on the future of the Head Start preschool program. "Sometimes many of us take Head Start for granted," he said, "because it has been such a successful program."

The whole child must be taken care of, he said, and this includes nutritional needs as well as IQ (intelligence quotient). The HEW Office of Child Development, is encouraging school systems to be more innovative in Head Start, Robinson said, and more funds have been requested for the program, which was begun in 1965.

Head Start agencies have been asked to submit plans for reaching specific performance standards. There will be more visits by HEW staff members to make sure Head Start is helping children, Robinson said.

Retirement Fund Slump Tops County Agenda

Lancaster County commissioners are expected to discuss Tuesday the problem of the county employees' 10-year-old retirement fund dropping 24% during 1973.

According to available information, the total amount, if converted to cash would represent about \$416,000 which is down \$99,605 from the 1972 year-end figure.

County employees are disturbed by the drop. Those expected to retire within the next year or two are more disturbed since they may suffer from the drop which has resulted from the stock market slump.

Some employees, according to Sheriff's Deputy William Greiner, chairman of the County Employees Assn. retirement committee, are so concerned they have suggested the county withdraw its money from First

National Bank and reinvest it in some other program.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is a public hearing on the application of T. C. Gaughan for Sunday on and off-sale beer.

Other agenda items include:

—Contracts to be awarded on bids received previous week for trucks, pickup truck and automotive equipment.

—Request for additional staff attorney for public defender's office through crime commission funding.

—Proposal for use of revenue sharing funds by Lancaster County 4-H Council.

—Request by sheriff that funds be transferred from general fund to extradition fund.

—Agreement with Davis, Fenton, Stange and Darling for architectural services for proposed remodeling at Trabert Hall.

—Petition for permission and authority to attach certain lands to Rural Water District 1.

—Resolution regarding the support 701 Grant for continued study on Management Information System.

—City-County Planning report on preliminary plat for South Dale Acres

NEED SOMETHING?

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SEE US—FOR A LOAN

Borrow any amount...

\$250 to \$250,000...

get your Spring/Summer

projects started —

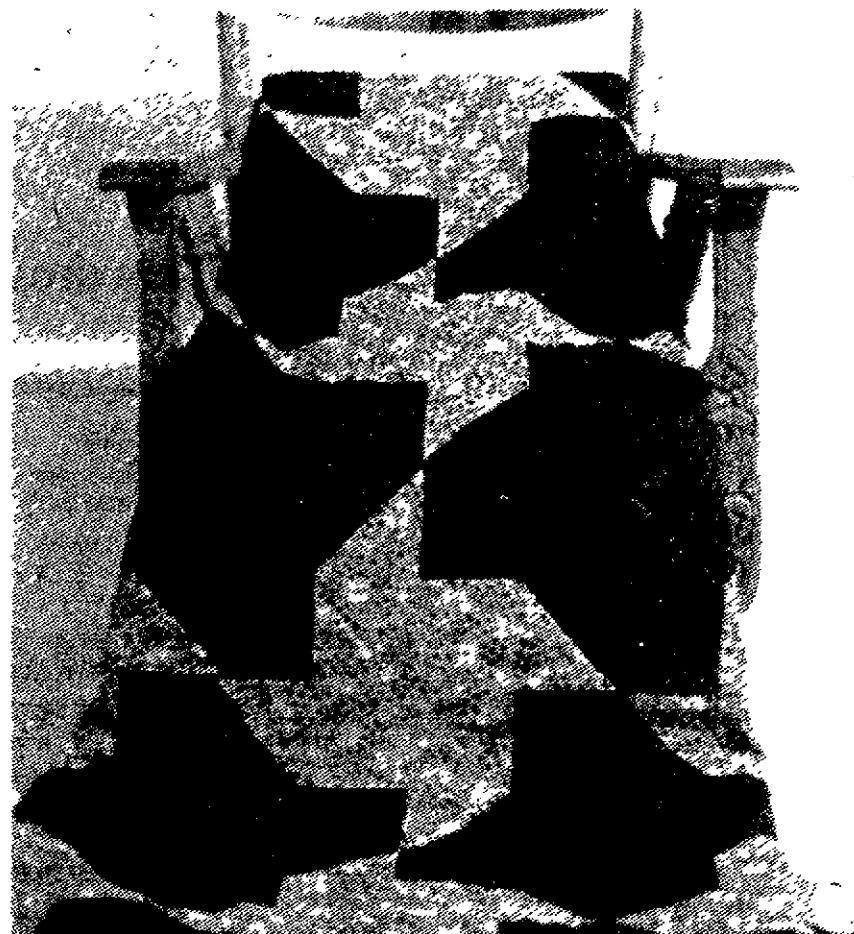
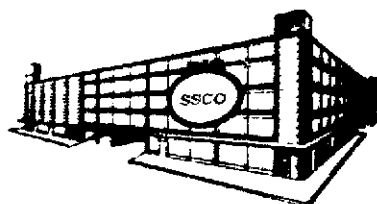
right away.

14TH and N

PARK FREE... while you ASK!

SELF-PARK BUILDING

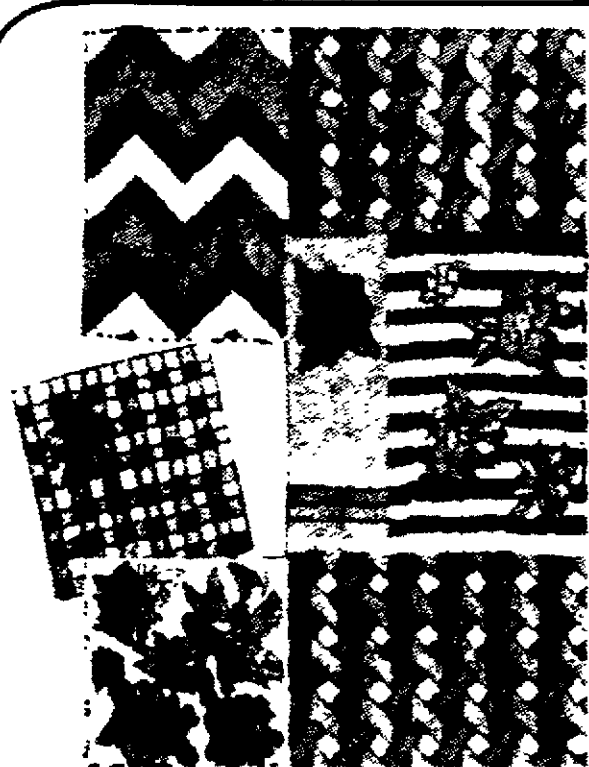
STATE SECURITIES



You too can create beautiful quilts from "The Quilt Kids" kits. They contain everything you need: pre-cut print and solid patches for quilt top, color coordinated material for quilt back, all cloth is permanent press, 100% polyester batt for quilt filler, simple directions for quilting design and illustrated instructions for sewing by hand or machine, standard quilting needle. Pillow kits also have non-allergenic pillow form. Charge your favorite.

Pillow kits, 12"x12"	10.00	Baby quilts, 39"x63" ..	18.00
Pillow kits, 14"x14"	12.00	Single quilt	39.95
Double quilt			48.00

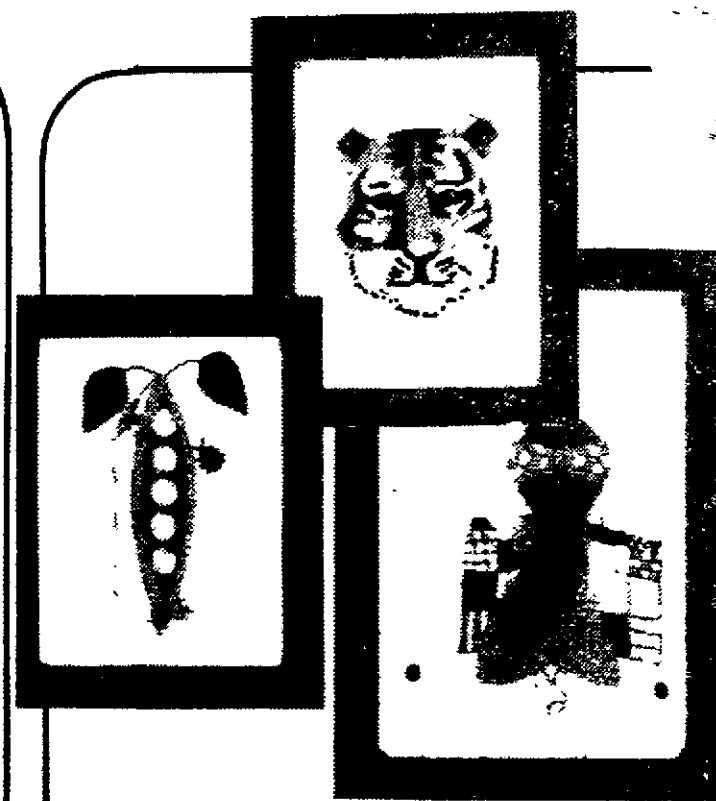
Art Needlework Second



The no-limit rug can be hooked into any size

Let your imagination run wild. Each of the six designs is a rug in itself and they come in three sizes: two are 2'x2', two are 1'x3' and two are 2'x3'. Once you piece them together, you can make your rug small or as big as you want. Only your floor is the limit.

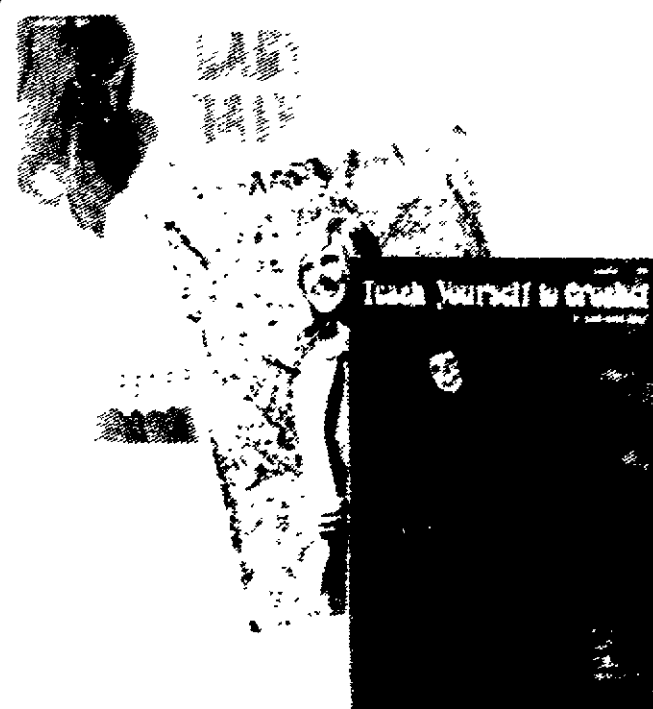
1'x3' .4.50 2'x2' .6.00 2'x3' .7.50



Jiffy stitchery kits are fun to crewel

A whimsical and delightful group of stitchery witchery animals, little people, fruits, vegetables and more to crewel. Designs are hand painted on 100% cotton homespun fabric and all the yarn you need is included plus imported English needle.

2.50-4.00



Teach yourself with instruction leaflets

Want to learn needlepoint? Crewel embroidery? Knitting? Crocheting? You can with step-by-step instructions from Leisure Arts leaflets. They can open up an entire new world of needle art for you. All are easy to read and clearly defined.

35¢-1.50

at Brandeis!

Patchwork quilt and pillow kits

from the "Quilt Kids"

Come meet Ms. Sharon O'Shea, originator of the Quilt Kids idea two years ago. She will be demonstrating the art of quilting these pre-cut pillow and quilt kits!

Tuesday, May 7: Lincoln, Art Needlework second, 11:00-12:30 and 2:30-4:00.

Park Free While You Shop Sunday Noon to 6! Shop late Monday night!

BRANDEIS

Drivers Licenses Revoked

The Nebraska Motor Vehicles Dept. announced 139 12-point drivers license revocations for April. That number was an increase of 19 over March of this year but one less than during April 1973.

Those who had 12-point revocations in April include:

Lincoln Area
Lawrence D. Andrews, 27, 5622 So. 49th St.
Don M. Beisner, 22, 2245 No. 54th
Jo Ann L. Brandon, 22, 3265 Leighton
Charles E. Bell, 18, 2255 Vine
David W. Bratcher, 33, 3629 So. 17th
Theodore F. Breske, 21, Rt. 6
Raymond A. Brown, 35, 1620 S.W. 12th
Timothy D. Conroy, 16, 530 N.W. 27th St.
Robert W. Culver, 26, 846 A St.
Daniel F. Dauner, 19, 609 No. 17th Rm. 508
Donald E. Freeman, 28, 800 West Q
Timothy A. Houdek, 17, Rt. 6 Box 35
Jean A. Hutchinson, 28, 7410 Old Post Road
Kenneth L. Jenkins, 24, 5112 West Kingsley
Gary H. Jochim, 22, Rt. 6
Garold R. Johnson, 30, 2226 C St.
Andrew C. Jones, 28, 840 No. 25th
Linda C. Kirchhoff, 25, 4401 S. 27th -316
Robin D. Loboda, 19, 7041 Colby
Larry J. Maciejewski, 33, 7221 Old Post Rd.
William D. McCarter, 22, 3138 U St.
Neal L. Meyer, 27, 4000 Cornhusker Hwy.
Steven E. Mick, 19, 4740 N. 70th
Douglas W. Miller, 17, 2603 Piccadilly Court
Dennis D. Oelschlaeger, 18, Rt. 1
Bobby J. Ogden, 32, 1535 No. 31st
James M. O'Hara, 18, 1126 Knox
Linda K. Payer, 28, 5124 West Kent
Daniel J. Quinn, 18, 4831 Tipperary Trail
Kim A. Reynolds, 18, 1300 No. 54th
Algie L. Ridge, 19, 1150 N. 14th
Howard W. Ryan, 37, 2308 W. Q -14
Kenneth R. Scdoris, 18, 4340 No. 20th
Marsha M. Schrodt, 22, 722 So. 21st
Rodney C. Shater, 18, 6201 Franklin
Donald R. Shubert, 22, 2821 Randolph
Glenn Erwin Travnick, 32, 2235 Vine
Walter W. Wassenmiller, 24, 3441 J St.
William C. Whitney, 19, 3442 St. Paul
John I. Yosi, 20, 3909 N. 68th -3
OMAHA AREA
Michael F. Becic, 23
Mason S. Blair, 22
Randy L. Burns, 19
Veronica A. Caniglia, 21
Alex Chingman, 58
Robert B. Czupla, 20
Edward Paul Engel, 17
Lindsley K. Esler, 17
Michael P. Fitzgerald, 21
Gary Gordon Flynn, 34
Leonard Grooms, 40
Paul James Gushard, 38
Wade T. Heilig, 19
Steven L. Jablonski, 22
Walter J. Kavanagh, 18
Michael Thomas Kiger, 26
Mark Francis Lynam, 23
Augustine L. Martinez, 23
James Lee McCray, 46
Raymond J. McNeerney, 18
Kim E. Messerole, 18
Randy L. Metzler, 17
Darrell C. Miller, 20
Jeffrey L. Parker, 17
Jay H. Ridenour, 26
Anthony R. Rodriguez, 24
Jeremiah A. Rosas, 20
Jacob S. Schmidt, 21
James H. Shannon, 22
Walter Sirenko-Siryi, 22
Paige G. Taylor, 36
Jeffrey S. Varner, 18
Robert J. Wolf, 23
John Paul Wright, 32
James M. Wyman, 24
Joseph F. Zeludek, 29
OTHER CITIES
Richard D. Aguilar, 25, Grand Island
Carl E. Anderson Jr., 44, Elkhorn
Michael L. Baker, 18, Fremont
Becky J. Barrett, 17, York
Kevin T. Beck, 17, Chapman
Glenn Blue Bird, 34, Kyle, S.D.
Robert B. Bordeaux, 61, St. Francis, D.
Edmond R. Bright, 25, Grand Island
Samuel D. Brisby, 18, Scottsbluff
Donald B. Bruner, 17, McCook
Henry J. Buchner, 35, Spalding
Dennis L. Buss, 27, Humboldt
Richard E. Caudill, 39, Wolbach
Randy L. Coble, 17, Hastings
Alan D. Cover, 19, Kearney
Larry A. Dickson, 17, Grand Island
John A. Dimauro, 21, La Vista
Thomas J. Douglas, 19, West Point
Gary W. Eaton, 26, North Platte
Neil L. Finkral, 24, Gibbon
Ivan L. Hermansen, 20, Alliance
Samuel Hernandez, 45, Scottsbluff
James William Horrocks, 19, Ionia, Mich.
Lester R. Hyland, 27, North Platte
Richard J. Iwanski, 21, Grand Island
Larry L. Jones, 25, Lexington
Michael D. Kunzman, 19, Tecumseh
Donald E. Lantz, 22, Valley
Craig A. Larsen, 19, Grand Island
Sharon S. Lovenburg, 24, Madrid
Larry L. McConnell, 19, Unadilla
Earl L. McFarlin, 62, Homer
Randy L. Metzger, 19, Cozad
Lewis E. Morris, 27, Culbertson
Melvin Mosley, 26, Genoa
Harvey Gene Muldrow, 40, Wray, Colo.
Ronald D. Murphy, 21, North Platte
Michael E. Myers, 19, Minden
Dennis R. Payne, 18, Louisville
Theron D. Pinkston, 17, Harvard
Alan D. Paulsen, 21, Palmer
Jerome L. Reinman, 34, Burke
Charles T. Riggs, 18, Nebraska City
Kent N. Robertson, 18, Oxford
James T. Sanny, 19, Bellevue
Daniel S. Schultz, 17, Wellfleet
Gergory S. Schultz, 17, Norfolk
Gerald O. Stevens, 20, Palisade
Gergory J. Tasset, 21, York
Larry D. Thomas, 17, Fremont
Dallas R. Tobey, 18, North Platte
Philip D. Troxel, 48, Campbell
Darvel W. Turgeon, 23, Kearney
Gerald C. Turner, 38, Papillion
Billy J. Wallin, 18, Columbus
Orville K. Warmke, 57, Central City
Wayne D. Wendte, 28, South Sioux City
Ronald R. Whitaker, 22, Bellevue
Gary J. Winters, 16, Gordon
Jefferson Wolf, 37, Macy
Leon E. Wright, 30, Indianola
Clayton R. Younker, 18, Plattsmouth
Timothy P. Elsbernd, 18, Grand Island

NU Foundation Given \$50,000 For Scholarships

Herbert Brownell, a former U.S. Attorney General who practices law in New York City, announced a \$50,000 gift to the University Foundation at Saturday night's University of Nebraska Class of 1924 Reunion.

Brownell received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and his law degree from Yale three years later.

He asked that the gift be distributed in two existing scholarship funds established by his brothers and sisters, one memorializing his father and the other his mother, so each fund would be endowed at the level of at least \$50,000.

South Platte Group to Meet

Arapahoe (UPI) — The South Platte United Chambers of Commerce will hold its 40th anniversary meeting May 14 at Central Technical Community College in Hastings.

The chambers represent 44 organizations in 14 counties with a total 314,155 population.

Own the fast, safe,
convenient,
economical
Turbo-Oven* by
Farberware®

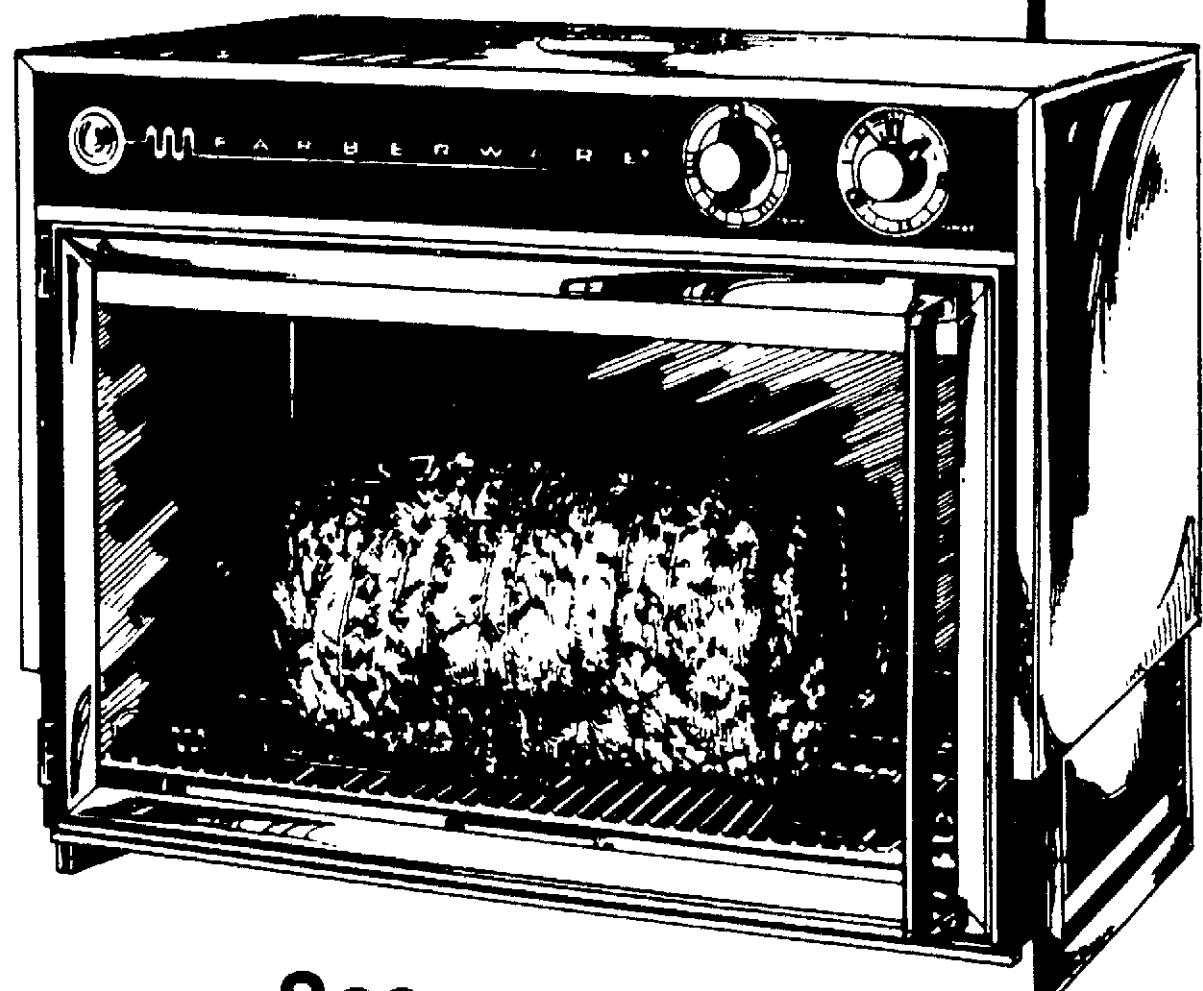
149.99

- Portable, big oven capacity with counter-top convenience to broil, roast or bake on less electricity.
- Turbo cooking circulates oven heat. Uses standard household current. Broils meat without turning, since it cooks all sides at once!
- Turbo-Oven has big oven capacity. Large enough for a 16 lb. turkey. . . heats four TV dinners at once. Inside dimensions, 18x12x9 1/4"
- Designed to keep kitchen cool. Heats only the air trapped in the cooking oven.
- Easy to clean! Continuous stay-clean action.
- Turbo-Oven roasts meat in about one third less time. Broils faster and uses about 50% less energy.

* Patents pending for the oven sold under this Farberware trade-mark.

Housewares Third Floor

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See
demonstration

10 to 4 P.M.
Tuesday, May 7, 1974
Housewares Third

Mother's Day is May 12



Introducing
SEB cookware
and appliances
made
in
France
where cuisine is
an art!

(a) Non-stick minute grill
Grills steaks in 90 seconds, hamburgers in 30 seconds, fish filets in three minutes! Seals in juices, nutrients and flavors. No spattering, easy to clean!

Only 49.95

(b) Electric coffee grinder
Just seconds gives you a perfect grind. Easy-clean plastic model. Push button, 12.95. Deluxe style, 19.95

(c) Super pressure cooker
Cooks fast, saves fuel, tenderizes meat. And you can safely open while under pressure. Aluminum, 6 qt., 26.95; 8 qt., 31.95. Stainless steel, 6 qt., 46.95; 8 qt., 52.95

See demonstration

11 to 4 P.M.
Thursday May 9
Housewares Third

B
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Mother's Day is May 12



Lasting bouquets to give Mother, May 12

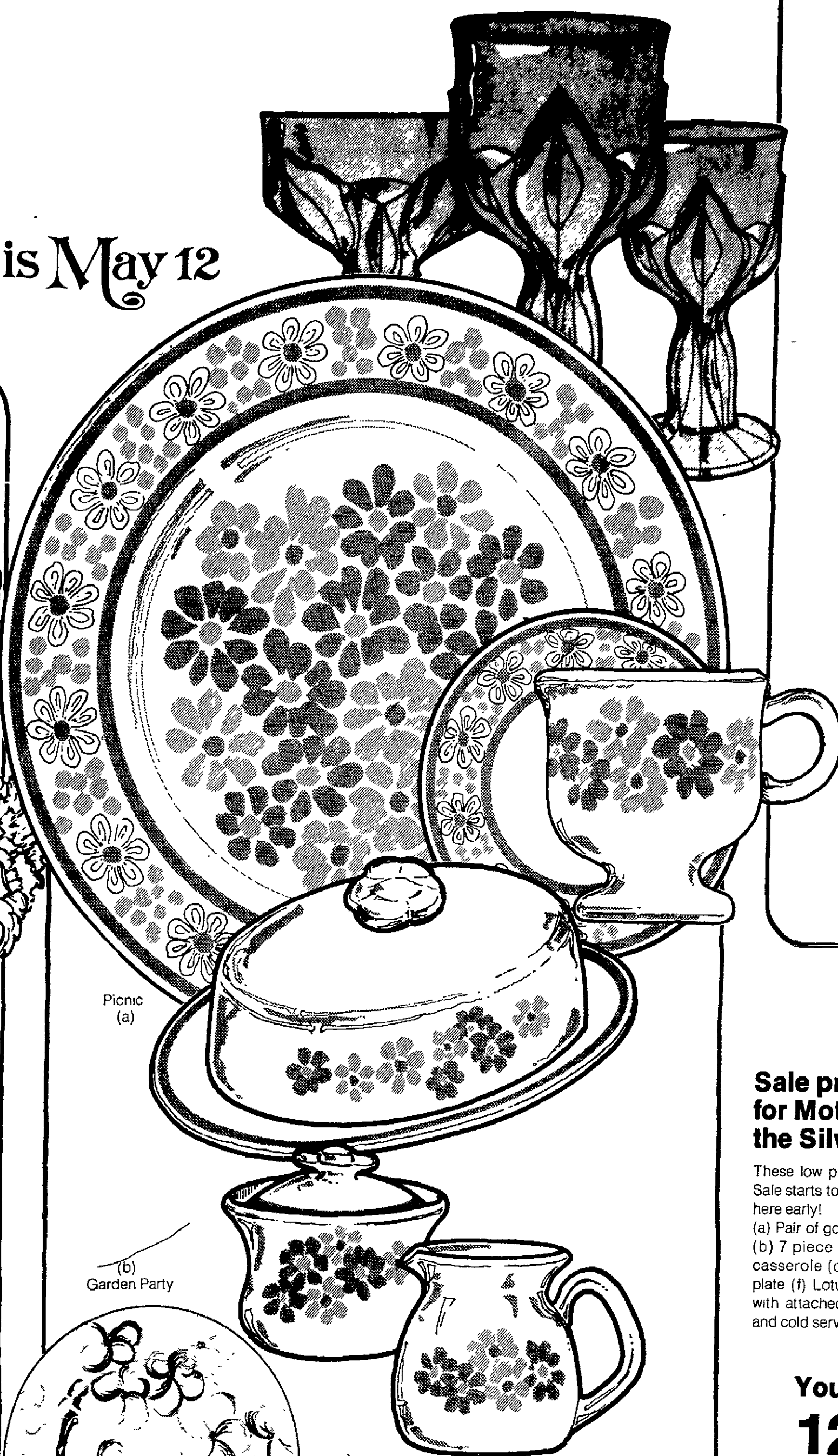
Exquisite bouquets of bone china flowers forever bloom as a remembrance of your thoughtfulness! These gift ideas by Ansley are imported from England. Notice the exacting detail and the true-to-life colors on all Ansley giftware. Pick one out for mother, grandmother, even your mother-in-law and charge it or let our personal shoppers do it for you. just call 477-1211.

Bone china florals 5.95-59.95
Pembroke giftware 6.75-36.50

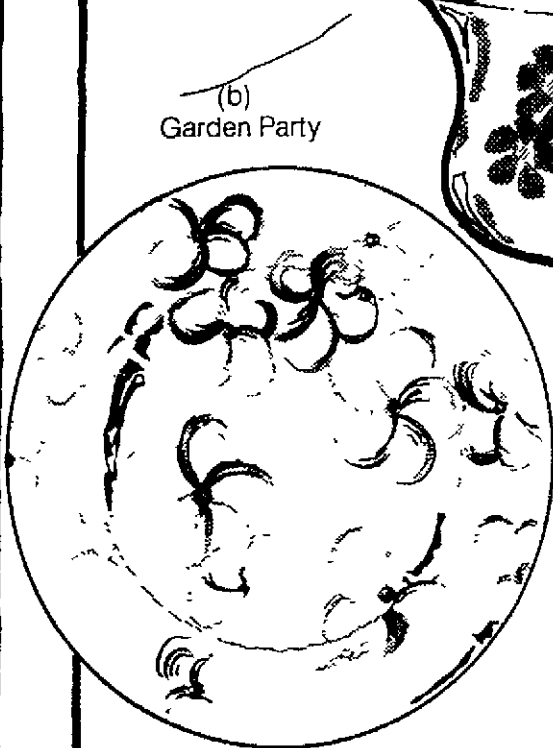
China Third Floor



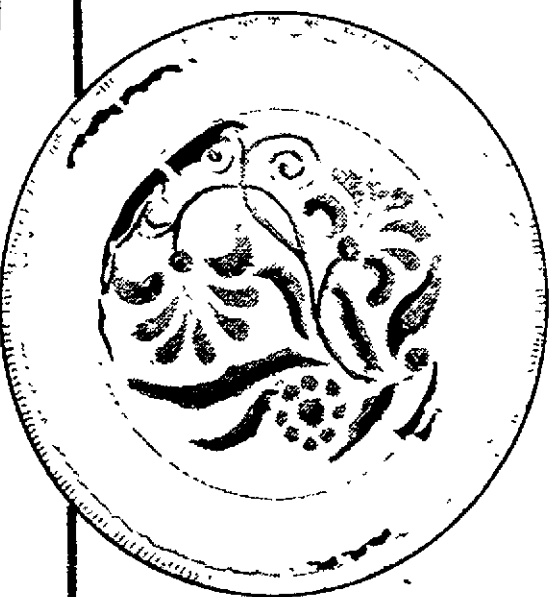
Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day of purchase.



Picnic (a)



Garden Party (b)



Maypole (c)

All new Franciscan patterns for Mother

Soft colored flowers bloom on three new patterns of Franciscan earthenware. Next Sunday, Mother's Day, start her day by serving her breakfast in bed on her new earthenware.

- (a) Picnic is a burst of gold and olive flowers.
- (b) Garden Party's hand painted pink and gold blossoms are strewn at random over each dish.
- (c) Maypole has unique pink and gold flowers and distinctive two-tone rim edge.

20 piece set, service for four

	Open stock	Set price
Maypole or Picnic	58.60	42.00
Garden Party	72.80	52.50

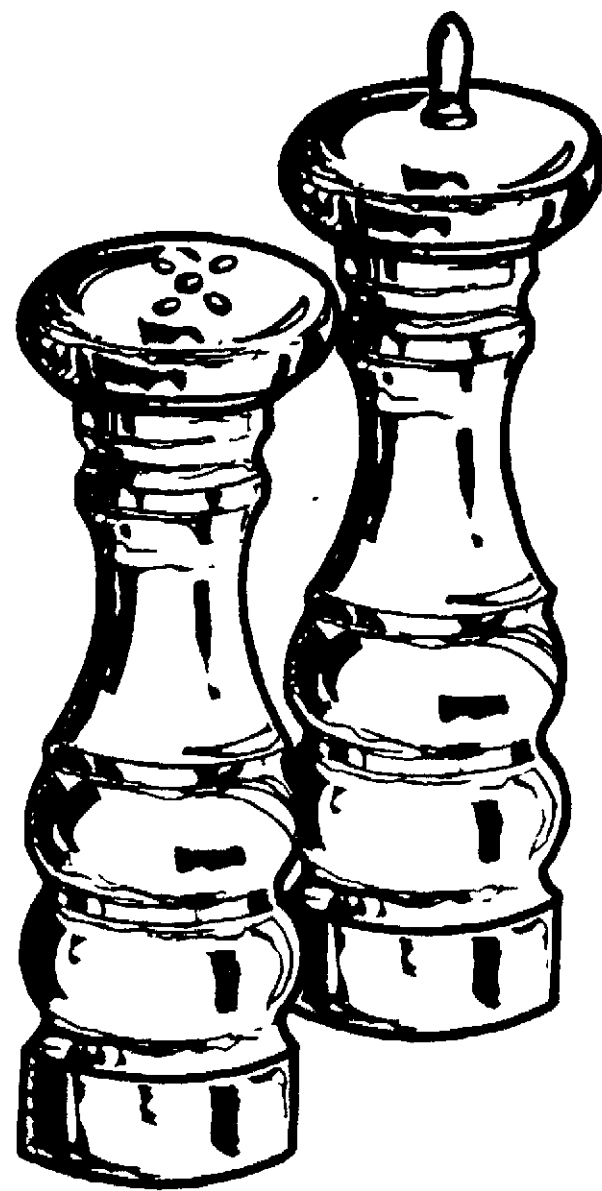
45 piece set, service for 8

Maypole or Picnic	140.95	100.00
Garden Party	175.10	125.00

Cabaret stemware in colors of apple green, blue, cornsilk or pink. The perfect partner for Mother's new Franciscan earthenware.

Goblet, sherbet or wine	ea. 4.00
7" bowl	ea. 6.00

China Third Floor



Item of the month pewter mill set

Our item of the month has to offer exceptional savings and this imported 5 1/2" pewter salt and pepper mill set is truly exceptional. Reg. 13.50.

8.88

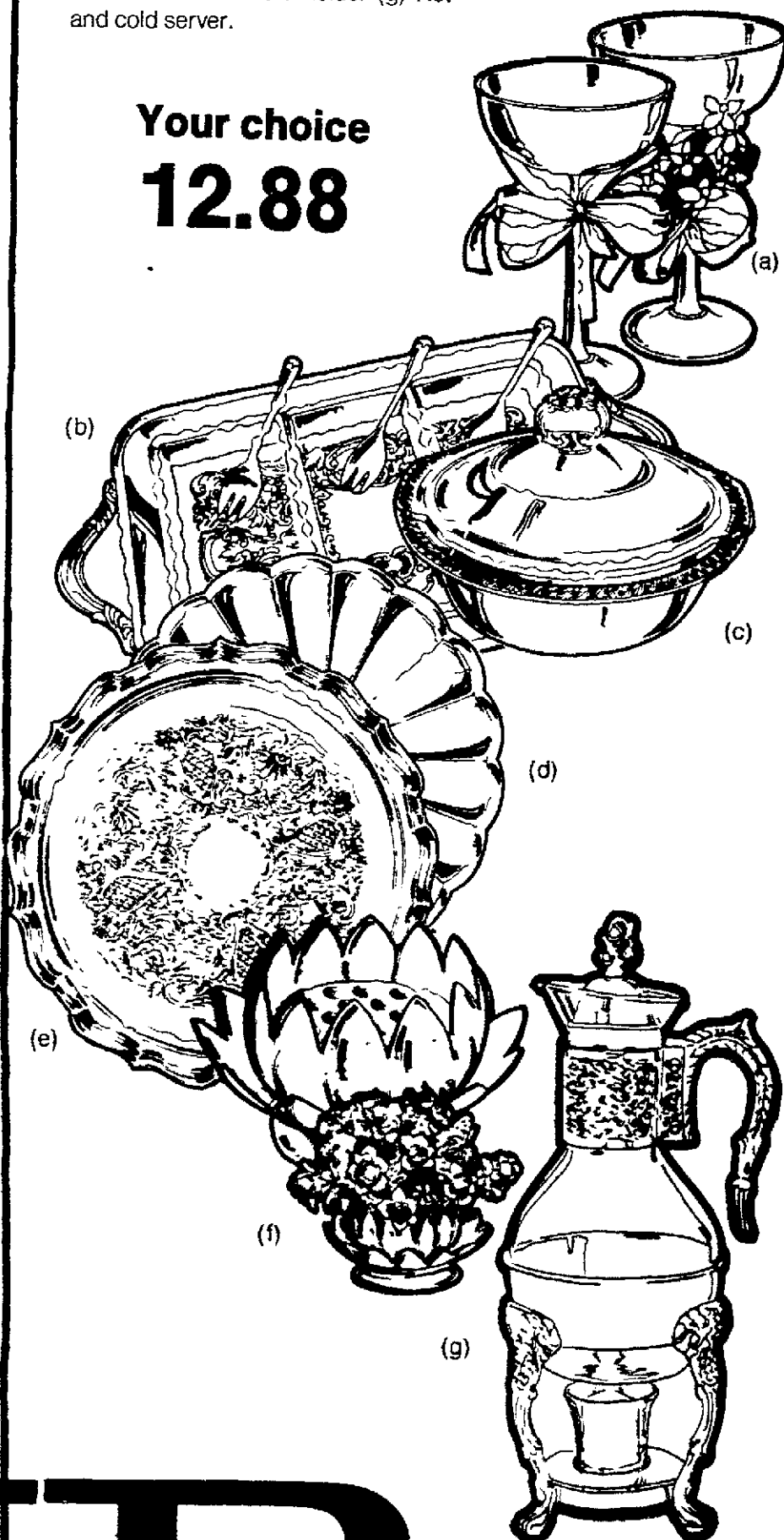
Silver third or call 477-1211

Sale priced gifts for Mother from the Silver Salon

These low prices for one week only. Sale starts today, ends May 12, so be here early!

- (a) Pair of gold lined toasting goblets
- (b) 7 piece hostess set
- (c) 1 1/2 qt. casserole
- (d) Holiday bowl
- (e) Pie plate
- (f) Lotus centerpiece, plain or with attached candle holder
- (g) Hot and cold server.

Your choice
12.88



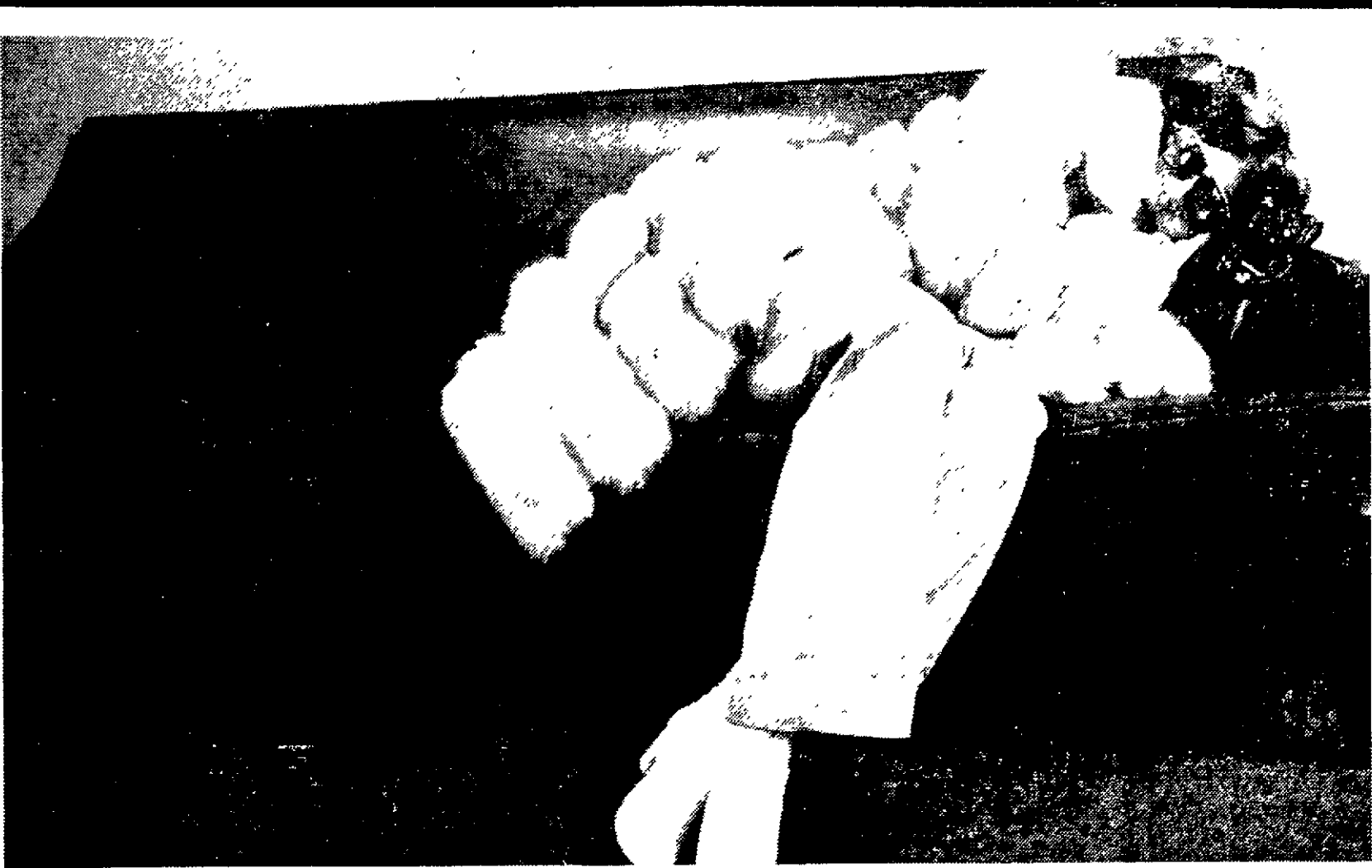
An always-right gift ... a Brandeis Gift Certificate.

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Art Has Come a Long Way in Lincoln's Classrooms



Jon Paul Franz, 8, (left photo) works at hooking the rug at Rousseau school. His original design is propped up on the canvas. At Morley school, Lynn Riley, fifth grader, shows Mike Lemon, 12, where she did some work on the mural.



Amanda Jones, Miss USA

By Amanda Jones
Miss USA, 1973

On May 18 at midnight the cry will rise over Niagara Falls: "The Queen is dead! Long live the Queen!"
Zap — I'll be unemployed

During almost a year as Miss USA all I'm asked is: "Would you do it all over again?"

What I ask myself is "Did I do any good?"

True, I've gone first class, including a long black limo

It is equally true that a lonely hotel room is just that. No fancy suite makes up for its own emptiness.

I've been both ridiculed and admired. I have learned to accept both as part of the job, not really believing I'm worthy of such occasional hate and not believing my own press releases, either.

I hate the tight schedules that allow me 10 seconds per human contact. Being considered public property bewilders me.

I think I've worked my royal posterior off for every penny I've earned. Still, the charity appearances seemed sparse among the many parades and ribbon cuttings.

I'm embarrassed by adults who say I'm

beautiful. I know what I look like in jeans.

But I was most touched when a little girl at a luncheon in Champaign, Ill., whispered in my ear that I was the most human human she's ever met.

As an honorary princess in the Tuscarora Nation I found a spiritual empathy with the American Indian.

My days as an antiwar activist did not forbid a feeling of pride when I received a green beret of the Special Forces, a pet project of John F. Kennedy. Then, too, the honor did not diminish my grief as I wept, some months later, over the graves of my fallen president and my friends at Arlington National Cemetery.

As the fox said to the little prince, "What is essential is invisible to the eye." I am grateful for the material gifts I have received. But it is the spirit of the givers that I will retain always.

Have I done any good?

Only those I have met over the past year can tell me.

Would I do it again?

No. I wouldn't do it all over again but I think the good God and the panel of judges last May for giving me the chance to do it once.

Associated Press Photos by Suzanne Vlamis



Original Works Displayed

By Helen Haggie

To paraphrase an advertising slogan Art activities in Lincoln schools have come a long way since the days when teachers handed pupils mimeographed papers and instructed their classes to color or paint them according to instructions.

For example, at least three schools, Rousseau and Morley elementary, and Leffler junior high have worked on group projects.

The resulting hooked rug, collage mural and ceramic wall are original, different, exciting and very lovely.

The wall project at Leffler began more than a year ago, according to Cynthia Tanderup, art instructor. It started when Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia College in Seward, was artist-in-residence at the school for a short period.

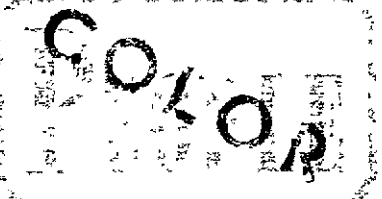
Many of the school's pupils worked on the three-panel wall which is 7 feet high and 12 feet long. Theme of the work is ecology. One section depicts things of the earth, another of the air and the third of the sea.

The completed work is installed in the foyer of the school auditorium where all visitors can see the creativity and beauty resulting from the use of 900 pounds of clay by many participants.

The hooked rug project was sponsored by the Parents Organization of Rousseau, according to Mrs. Lou Roper, president.

At the beginning of the year youngsters were invited to submit possible designs. A committee including three teachers and three parents selected the design of Jon Paul Franz, 8, in the second level.

Sunday Journal and Star



May 5, 1974

1F

The design was enlarged to five-by-seven-foot proportions and drawn on canvas. Wool, canvas and hooking implements were provided by the organization.

The nearly completed rug is in bright yellow, orange and red and is lovely enough to be used as a wall hanging.

"Morley Media Center" is the name of the mural at Morley school. Youngsters have created a real work of art from scrap material including colored glass, mosaic tiles, fabrics, scraps of wood, bits of metal, bottle caps — many things which normally would find their way to the trash heap.

The piece is four feet high and seven feet long. The colorful and interesting result depicts various activities of the school's center. For instance, a large french horn signifies music. Other symbols include books, a spotlight, cleft, artificial palm tree, a violin.

All three schools are richer in various ways. Youngsters have learned to work together, fine pieces of art have been added to the schools and creativity and talent are rewarded.



Reinhold Marxhausen looks at one panel of the ceramic wall at Leffler. Tom Barkar (kneeling), Fred Bliss (standing left) and Tim McMeen, all eighth graders, worked on the mural.

10E May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Will Men Join League?

Vote Unit Might Discard 'Woman'

Lincoln-Lancaster League of Women Voters delegates will travel to the group's national convention in San Francisco Monday ready to support the deletion of the word "woman" from the by-laws.

With a majority vote of all delegates at the five-day convention, "woman" would be dropped from the rule "membership open to any woman citizen 18 years or over." Thus, men would get the vote in an over 50-year-old organization that sprouted from the woman's desire for equal rights at the polls.

"Women can't look for equal rights if we deny men admittance to the league," Elaine Hammer, Lincoln-Lancaster unit president, said. Presently, men can join as associate members, but cannot vote for officers, program or budget.

"If a man believes in the program the league offers, and will support the group, why not let him in?" Mrs. Hammer said. "Our group doesn't want a man just because he is a man, but because he is willing to get involved."

The idea of giving men the vote isn't anything new for the league.

Two years ago at the national convention in Atlanta, Ga., the proposal was narrowly defeated. Mrs. Hammer recalled that the opposing women felt "if the league allowed men to join, the women would become subversive."

Mrs. Hammer predicted the proposal may collapse again this year if delegates hold it against men for not totally supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

"But I think women should rise above that reaction and welcome all those who want to work for the same goals," she said. "Men can offer the same dedication as women to the group." Both the local Lincoln-Lancaster and state units support the proposal.

If men get in, will the name go out?

Mrs. Hammer says no. "Women built the organization and have worked for voting rights and the welfare of American for 50 years," she said. "Changing the name would take away all that."

In addition to male

membership, the group is also concerned about finances.

The Lincoln-Lancaster unit will vote at its annual meeting May 18 to raise dues from \$10 to \$15.

"We'd like to get women to understand that if you really believe in something, you should be willing to help out financially, too," Mrs. Hammer said.

Businessmen think nothing of spending \$50 a year to join the Rotary or professional groups, but they really complain when their wives pay out \$10 to join the league, she said.

Mrs. Hammer added that the league isn't in any financial trouble, but inflation has penetrated their operation, too.

Health Meet Set May 13 In Crete Bank

Dr. Steve Scott, director of the Pioneer Mental Health Center, will speak about community mental health at 7:30 p.m. May 13 at Crete's City National Bank.

This is another in a series of activities to inform the public of mental health, counseling and consulting services available in the community.

The Saline County Counseling Center in Crete is one of six county clinics making up the Pioneer Mental Health area, headquartered in Seward. The Crete Clinic is held each Monday at the Crete Armory by trained counselors, according to Saline County Mental Health Coordinator Gaynelle Coulter.

Libraries Will Be Closed

There will be some short-term library closings for the installation of new carpeting within the next 10 days.

The periodical room of Bennett Martin Library will be closed from 1 p.m. Monday until noon Wednesday.

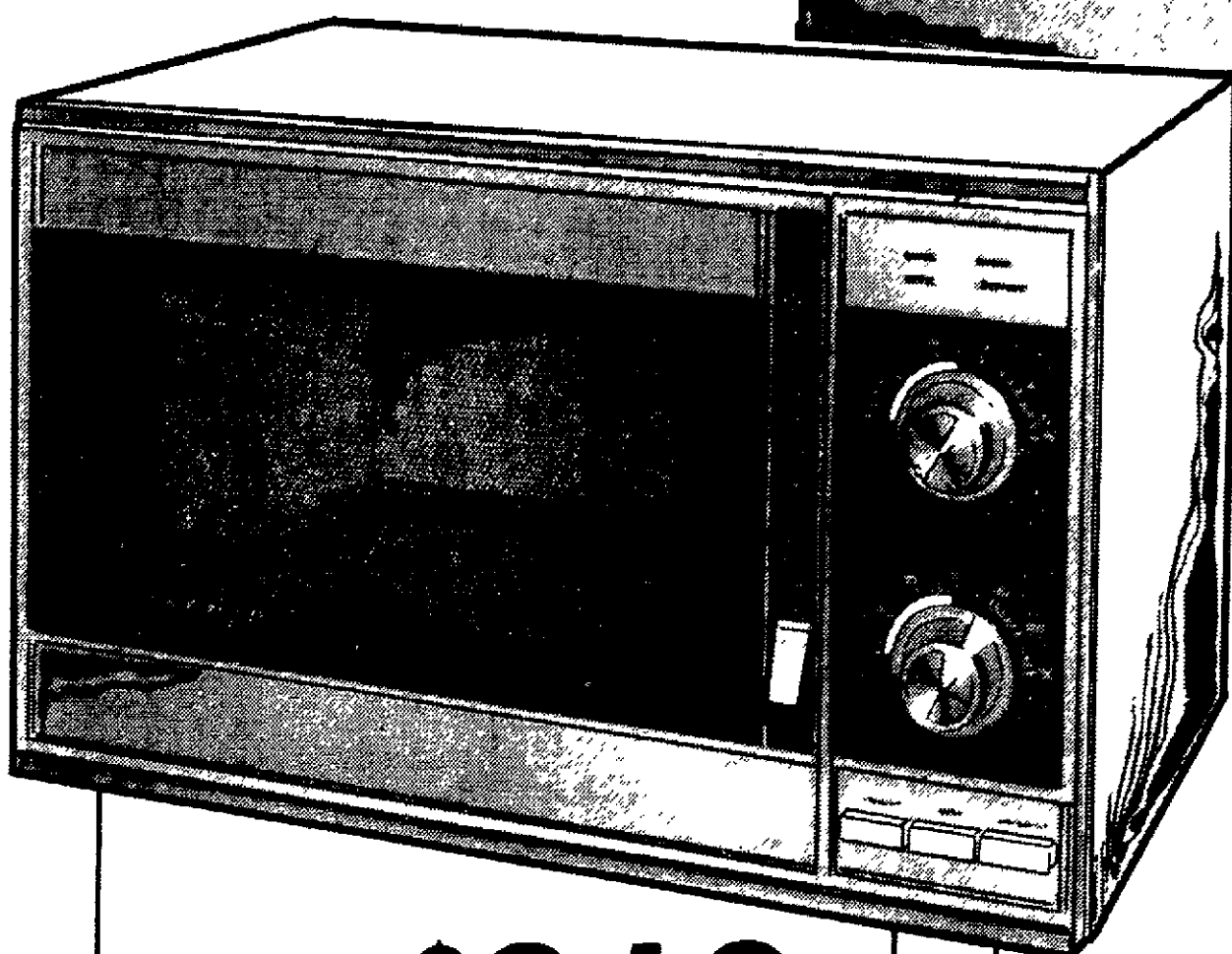
South Branch, 27th and South Sts., will be closed Wednesday, and Bethany Branch, 1810 No Cotner Blvd., will be closed May 14 and May 16.



Plan to charge it to your Homemaker's credit account!

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

COLOR Give Mother help in the kitchen



\$318

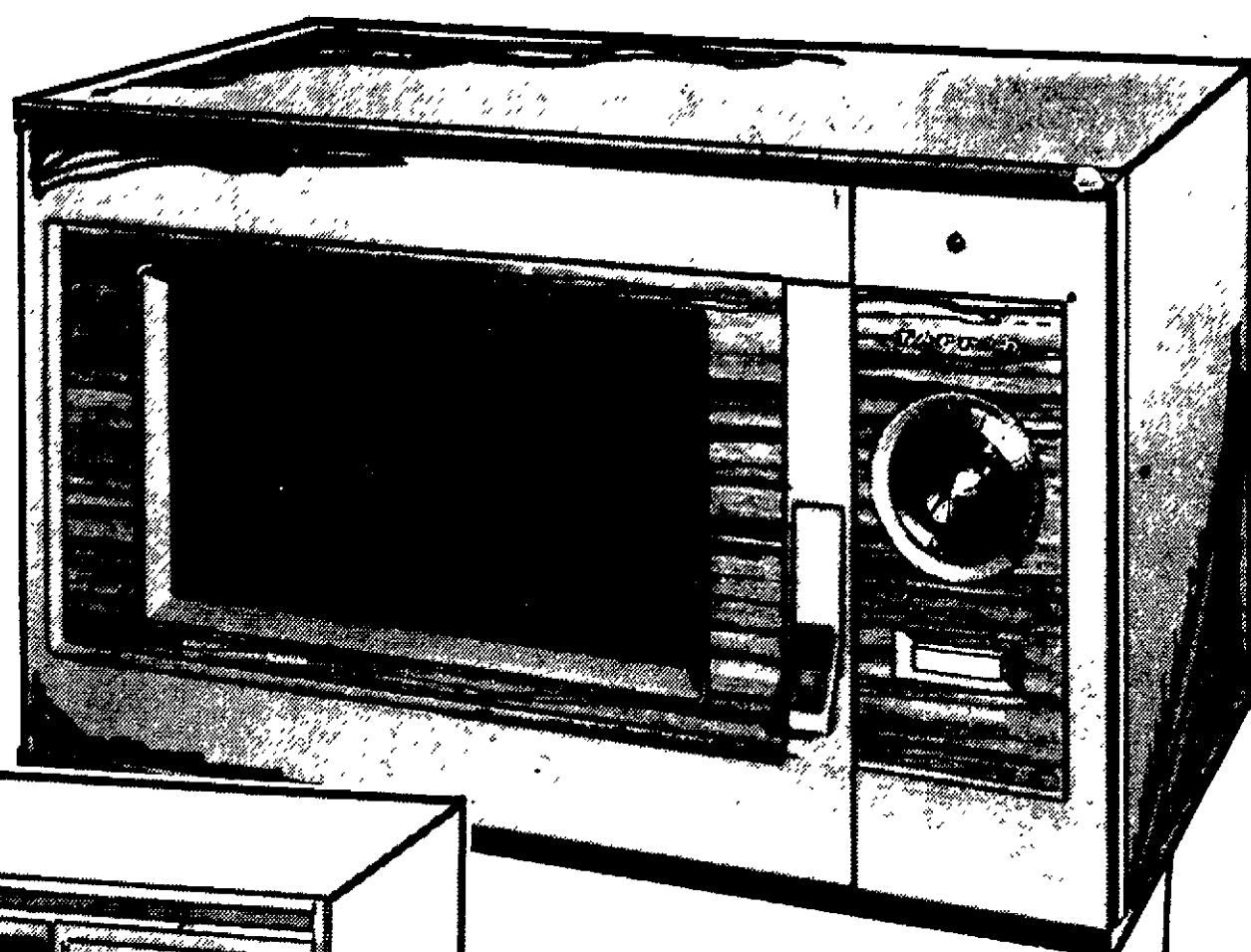
The Tappan microwave with something extra... a defrost cycle that defrosts food right from the freezer!

No more hour long waits for meat and other foods to thaw, this Tappan microwave defrosts frozen foods in mere minutes. It has all these other amazing features also:

- It's a full-size oven that cooks family size portions
- Cooks complete meals quickly and easily
- Uses standard household grounded outlet
- Countertop convenience plus portability
- Quick cooking retains more nutrition, vitamins
- Saves electricity, so it saves you money
- Interior cleans with damp cloth
- Stays cool because the heat's in the food, not in the oven
- Leftovers and baked goods reheat to look and taste freshly made

Compare these cooking times

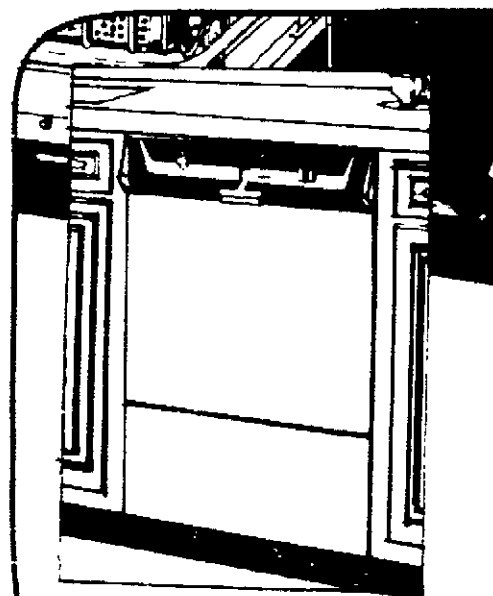
	Electronic	Conventional
14 lb. turkey	75 min	5 hrs
Baked potato	4-5 min	1 hr
Banana	90 sec	5-6 mins
French bread	4-5 min	15 min
Hot breakfast	30 min	3 hrs
Brownie	70 sec	4-5 min
Two average	6 min	30 mins



\$278

A Tappan microwave oven cooks complete meals in minutes and you can cook on paper, glass or china. It cuts your time in the kitchen by 75%. You cook with energy, not heat. Come to any of our Appliance departments today and watch it demonstrated, see for yourself how truly amazing it is.

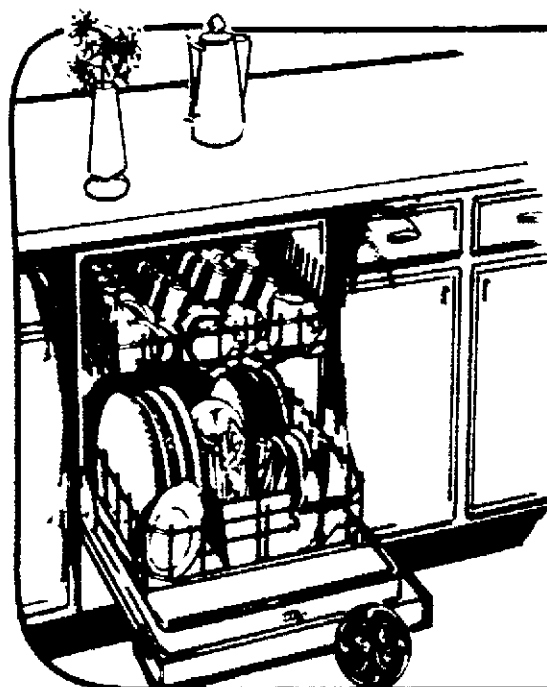
See demonstration today! Appliance, fourth floor from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



Kitchen Aid® dishwasher

Built-in model KDC-17NF with exclusive hydro-sweep wash action and constant rinse. Also safe forced air drying for fine china and plastic. Exclusive saniguard filtering system and big 1/2 H.P. motor

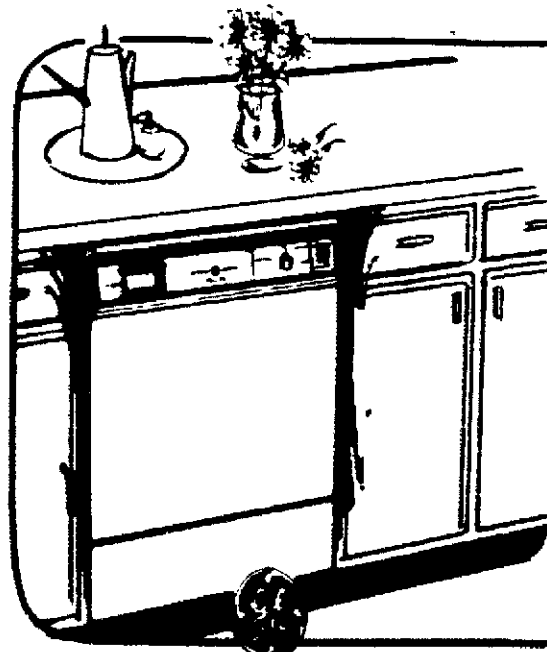
\$269



G.E. built-in dishwasher

Model SD251 with 2 level wash, large easy-to-load racks, automatic detergent dispenser and sound softening insulation

\$186



G.E. 4 cycle dishwasher

Model SD645 built-in a truly deluxe dishwasher with 3 level wash, power scrub cycle, plate warmer plus all the features listed above for Model SD 251

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Reg. 83¢ Limit 3
Twin pack of new fan-gled potato chips 9 oz net wt



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8'x20"

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8-ft.-dia. pool with baked enamel finish on non-ferrous steel wall. Sturdy top rail, colorfully printed liner with drain.

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Up in Years

By Clara McGraw Coady

Each of us who lives alone has a particular fear — that "something may happen" to us and no one would know and bring help.

"Something" is, of course, a euphemism for a number of things. But whether you think of it as a stroke, a cardio-vascular accident of just "something," it means the same thing — you are helpless, unable to reach your phone and no one knows for hours. Days!

My particular fear is of falling. My vivid imagination sees me slip on the top step, bounce on every step, then lie inert in a huddled heap. Hour after hour the unfeeling clock above my head cuckoos the time, and no one comes.

Or perhaps it is the cellar steps, and an ancient ankle gives way as I go to store something in the freezer. There I am, unconscious, covered with beef stroganoff, and no one knows.

There is an answer to this problem. For me, it arranged itself.

I made a new friend — let's call her Caroline because that is her name. She, too, lives alone, in a town several miles away. And she had those same fears we all have when up in years.

Security in Telephone

"Why don't we call each other every morning?" she asked the second time we met. "Call early in the morning, and then we'll each know the other one is all right."

It sounded like a good idea. We've done it ever since. Around 8 a.m. one calls the other, whoever thinks of it first. We talk just for a moment, bringing each other up on plans for the day, then go about our own affairs.

We no longer worry about ourselves because we are thinking of each other. If, upon calling, we would get no answer, we'd wait five minutes and call again. But with no answer on the second call, we would alert a neighbor to investigate.

Nothing has happened yet, and it probably won't, now that we have stopped expecting it to!

Bratt-Hauck Plans Told



Sharlei Bratt
Sgt. Timothy Hauck

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratt are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sharlei Joyce to Sgt. Timothy R. Hauck.

Sgt. Hauck, son of Don Hauck of Arlington, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, and Mrs. Don Dunkel, is serving with the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The couple plans a Sept. 14 wedding at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Not Getting Any Better?

Boston (UPI) — The average news reporter asks "no more penetrating" questions than the average high school student, says Attorney General Robert H. Quinn of Massachusetts.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"After looking all through the perjury accusations, the rest was easy. We figured there couldn't be any conspiracy if there was no perjury. We didn't feel we could find these men guilty on what we were shown." Sybil Kucharski, forewoman of the jury that acquitted John Mitchell and Maurice Stans of criminal conspiracy.

"Of course he's lying about my father — that's what this is all about. He's the only witness who has accused my father of anything." Julie Nixon Eisenhower, answering questions about the Watergate cover-up and John Dean's role in it.

"I can't believe how quiet these students are. I missed them, but I don't know if I'll be saying that at 3 o'clock." Joan Saunders, teacher in a Kansas City school, who returned to class Monday after a 42-day teachers' strike.

"I have rules. Before we go on stage they can't drink, except maybe for one to loosen them up. I don't care if they get smashed afterward. Nobody comes in the dressing room before we go on. And the night before a gig, I try to make sure they're in their rooms to get enough sleep. They're pretty good that way, though." Suzi Quatro, 23, leader of an otherwise all-male rock band.

"French women believe a whole lot of cliches about American women. They think they are man-eaters who hang aprons on their husbands, turn them into slaves and kill them. That's the idea they get from the movies or from friends who visited the United States briefly." Ingrid Haussamen, author of a book called "American Women," published in Paris.



Kucharski



Quatro

B

BRANDEIS

Give her a sweater for Mother's Day

Try giving Mom a sweater. Like this V-neck rib cardigan from Rosanne. She'll like the machine washability, the cuffed sleeves, and the choice of colors — string, navy or yellow. And she'll like you, too! Sizes S,M,L, **19.00**

Better Sportswear Second



An added bonus from Brandeis . . . S&H Green Stamps



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White pant suits in the Nan Scott look

Designed for your comfort in Fortrel® polyester

Stark white. To show off that super summer suntan in elegance. Sizes 8-18, these pantsuits, by Nan Scott, are in Celanese Fortrel® polyester.

(a) Three piece wardrobe includes single breasted blazer, pull on pant and white skirt, **60.00**

(b) This wardrobe has double breasted blazer, pant and skirt, **60.00**

(c) Two piece pantsuit includes shirt jac and pants, navy only, **40.00**

Township Second

Light, lively mesh sandals for glove-like fit that lasts!

Trust Florsheim to bring you super soft genuine patent leather teamed with fine nylon mesh for all the comfort and fit of a closed shoe. No more "outstretched" sandals. Not since Florsheim blended patent leather with mesh.

Sizes:
6 to 12 Slim
6 to 12 Narrow
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STUART BLDG.
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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\$28.00
Add 1.00 for
Sizes 10 1/2 to 12

Men

Indian Is in Constant Battle

The American Indian, Frank Black Elk says, is always in constant battle.

The battle will end, in his eyes, when "the federal government lives up to its treaties; when there is no longer a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA); when our Indian people can be recognized as human beings, as sovereign people."

Black Elk, 22, is a Lakota (Oglala Sioux) and great-grandson of the holy man in John G. Neihardt's "Black Elk Speaks."

The book was, he said, "a nice attempt by a white man to understand the religion and philosophy of my people, but it's so complex that one cannot grasp its meaning in one lifetime."

"I'll never forgive the white people for what they did to my people and to me, but I look at them as needing help," he said.

What can white people do to help? Nothing, he replies. "White people shouldn't be asking 'what can we do to help?' They should be asking 'how can you (Indians) help us?'"

"We as Indian people feel we have to help the white man. We still have to show him how to survive, how to live."

Possible solutions to Indians' problems, as he sees it, are developing Indian programs run by Indian people that provide meaningful jobs.

Another alternative is the Survival Schools being developed by the American Indian Movement (AIM) which take in dropouts and provide Indian teachers and Indian texts "so the children can survive in white man's society."

The reservations, Black Elk said, are "our last pieces of land and we've got to hold on to them," while upgrading the quality of life.

His people believe in a never-ending cycle of life, he explained. "When we are born, we are born out of the mother earth. We live the cycle of life and reach old age which brings wisdom. But when the body we live in dies, it doesn't necessarily mean the spirit dies."

Black Elk believes, "If an Indian becomes aware of his own people, if he goes back to his religion, he will learn that which I have learned."

He grew up in several white foster homes and institutions because welfare authorities separated him and his parents.

When Black Elk was taken from his home in Gordon, he spoke only his native tongue. "They cut off my hair, took everything Indian away from me and proceeded to make me white."

In high school, he remembers, he had to fight prejudice and stereotypes, "but I still wasn't really aware of my identity. I just knew some kids disliked me because I had brown skin, black hair and brown eyes."

After moving to Omaha and beginning his college education at Creighton University, "I had a short haircut and double knut slacks, and I was really doing okay."

His freshman year he received the most valuable player trophy in cross country.



Frank Black Elk

But in his sophomore year Black Elk came to the realization — "hey man, you're an Indian."

After a lot of reading about his people, he went back home to find his parents — and himself.

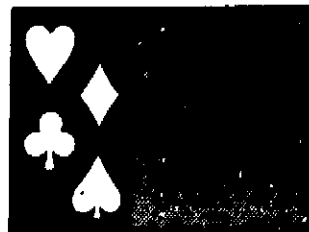
And he went to a meeting establishing a chapter of AIM.

"The movement is basically a spiritual rebirth of the American Indian," he explained.

Coordinator of AIM's Lincoln chapter, he is a sophomore in sociology at the University of Nebraska.

He made the switch from Creighton to Nebraska because there is a higher percentage of Indians attending NU (32 compared to 3 at Creighton when he was there). And he wants to go to law school.

"In this life I have a lot to remember and so much to learn that it makes me happy," he said.



Dear Mr. Corn:
Dealer opens one spade.
What should the next player
bid with this hand (no
vulnerability)?

A K Q 10 7 4 2
Q 10 8 5 3
K

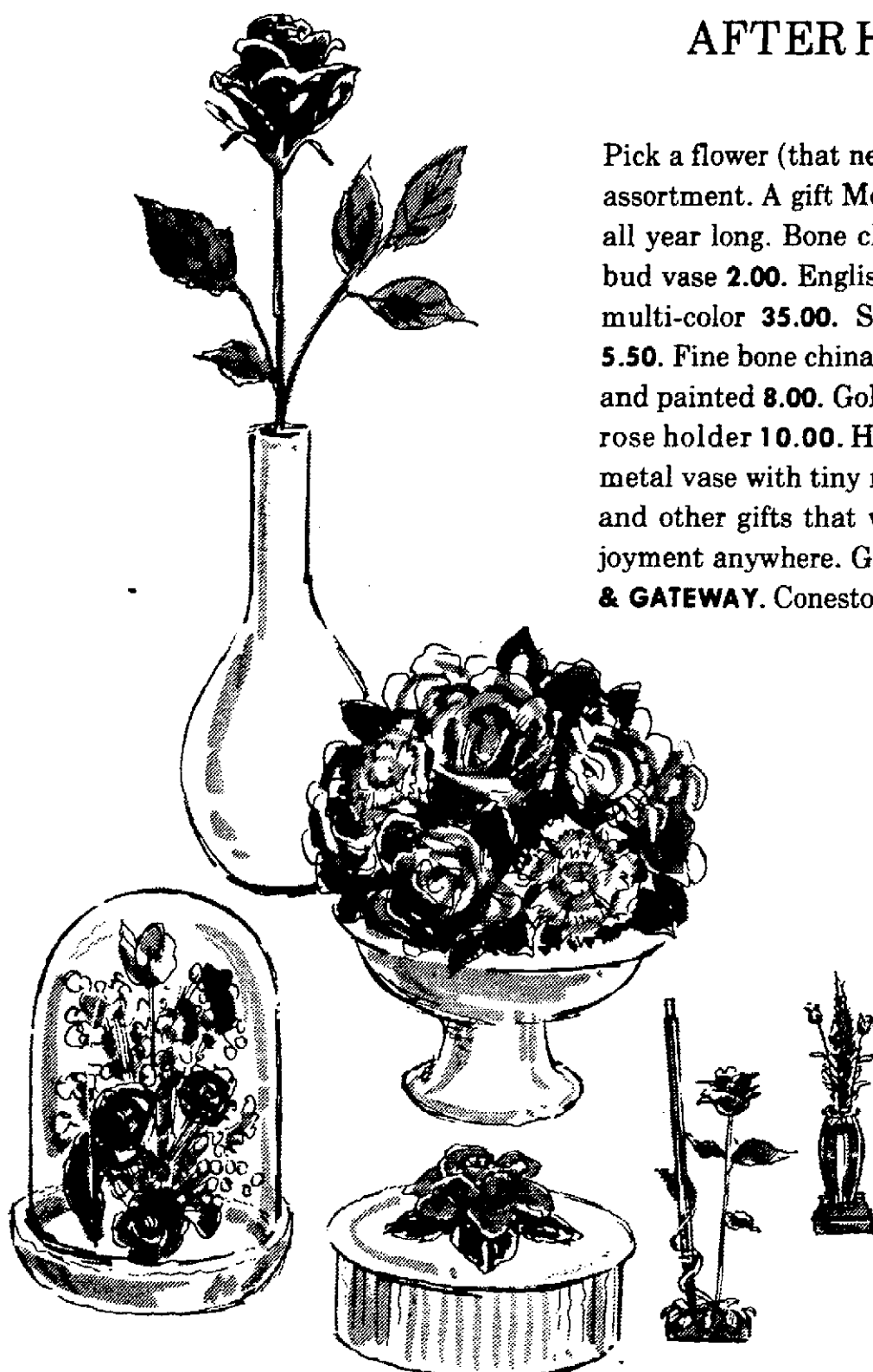
Many Opinions
Malden, Mass.

Answer: The choices are
four hearts, two hearts and
double. I favor these bids in
the order given. If the oppo-
nents bid four spades I would
bid five diamonds.

four spades and made eight
tricks plus two penalty tricks.
Do I score my game?

Who's Vulnerable?
San Jose, Calif.

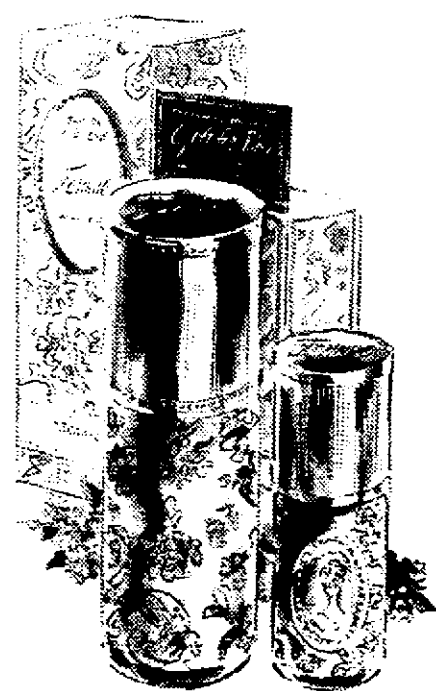
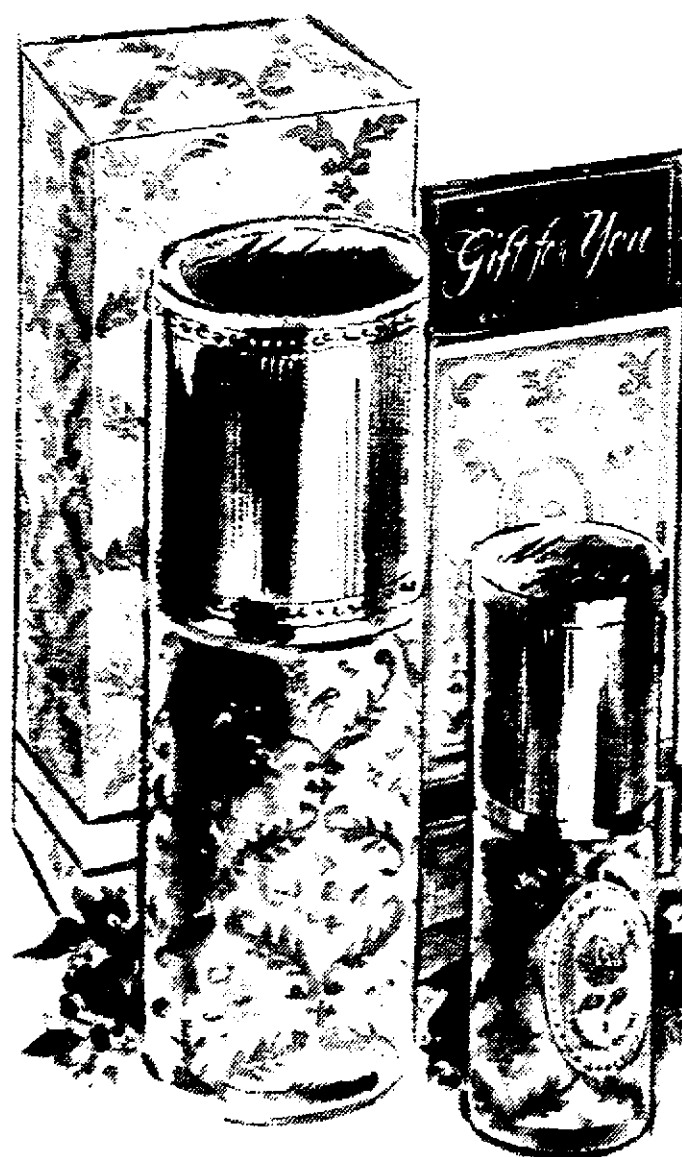
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Pick a flower (that never wilts) from our wide assortment. A gift Mother will love to display all year long. Bone china rose 2.25, a simple bud vase 2.00. English flowers of bone china, multi-color 35.00. Silk flowers under glass 5.50. Fine bone china ring box, hand modeled and painted 8.00. Gold-tone metal pencil and rose holder 10.00. Hand painted gold-tone metal vase with tiny red roses 8.50. See these and other gifts that will give permanent enjoyment anywhere. Gift Gallery **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY**. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

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This treat's on us—a beautiful, bountiful one-ounce atomizer of Parfum de Toilette that goes along gratis with your purchase of the four-ounce Cologne atomizer. Available in either

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Each boxed separately (so you can give one away and keep one yourself). And both for the regular price of the Cologne alone. \$7.50

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GOLD RUSH OF '74!

MIRIAM HASKELL'S ANTIQUE COINS

A collection of rare and antique original coins was personally selected by Miriam Haskell in Europe, and reproduced there of molten metals finished in Haskell's own antique gold finish for this exclusive jewelry collection. Single coin necklace \$12, three coin necklace \$16, pin \$10, earrings \$8, ring \$10. Rush in and discover! Jewelry **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY**. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.





Judge N. W. Nuernberger talks about books with Lincoln Woman's Club President Mrs. Charles Palmer (at left) and Finance Chairman Mrs. Eugene Jager.

Woman's Club Gives To Charity

The 250-member Lincoln Woman's Club, organized in 1894, contributed a total of \$1,150 this year to charities.

The bulk went to youth projects with \$300 going to the Lancaster County Juvenile Court to purchase books for the court's new detention home.

Other youth projects included \$200 for the Youth Development Center at Geneva; \$250 for All-State Music Scholarships; \$200 for the Children's Zoo; \$50 for the NFWC Educational Student Loan Fund.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Lambert Bright, James Young, Perry Tunks, Ned Nolte, Gary Raymond, Scott Root, Virg Stetz, Rod Beery, Ed Becker, Dr. Winston Crabb, Mmes. John Brown III, David Moore, Velma Bell, Pat Mulligan, Sidney Artt, and Messrs. and Mmes. James Porter and Mike Michalecki.

Eastern Star Meet To Convene Here

The annual meeting, "Sower Session," of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska, Order of the Eastern Star, will convene in Lincoln May 14-16.

Mrs. Charles Berry of Tekamah, worthy grand matron, and the Rev. Charles A. Kurtz of West Point, worthy grand patron, will preside. The sessions will be at Pershing Auditorium, with headquarters at the Radisson-Cornhusker.

About 2,000 are expected to attend.

The schedule includes a district supervisor luncheon at noon May 13 at the hotel. At 5 p.m. the grand pages, assistant grand wardens and assistant grand sentinels will have a dinner.

The May 14 agenda includes a luncheon for the past grand matrons and past grand patrons. Also, grand representatives will meet at the governor's mansion for a tea.

The "Sower Session" opens at 6:30 p.m. May 14 at the auditorium with greetings from Gov. J. J. Exon and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. At 11 a.m. a happy talk membership social hour is planned at St. Paul United Methodist Church.



Mrs. Charles Berry



Rev. Charles Kurtz

On tap for May 15 are a grand representative association breakfast, business sessions, election of officers, membership dinner, musical program initiation ceremony by grand officers.

May 16, Mrs. Alvin Voss of Arlington, grand chaplain, will direct a memorial hour. Other events include a luncheon for 50-year members, program by children from the Masonic-Eastern Star Home for Children at Fremont, presentation of awards and installation of grand officers.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Frame not included

Your child's 8x10 color portrait \$149

THIS WEEK ONLY

TUE MAY 7 thru SAT MAY 11

Expert portraits at baby prices

- You choose from finished portraits—not proofs • Your choice of poses
- Reasonable prices for extra portraits—no obligation to buy • Offer limited: two per family, one per person • Child age limit: three weeks to fourteen years • Groups at \$1.25 for each additional person

Grown-ups, too! \$249 for individuals

Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups at \$1.25 per additional person.



PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS
TUE, SAT, 10:00-6:00; WED, THUR, FRI 10:00-8:00

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It's Devon for fun

Yes, summer can be more fun in Dacron® polyester

Summer fun can mean lots of things. With Devon it means things like brightly colored, washable Dacron® polyester durability. These active separates in buttercup yellow, grass green, lilac or white. Sizes 10-18.

City pant skirt, **15.00**, and sleeveless polo, **10.00**. Flare pant, **15.00**, and rib knit polo, **12.00**. Cuffed short, **9.00**, and jacquard polo, **13.00**.

Main Floor Sportswear

Brandeis
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Please send me the following Devon separates:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name _____
Address _____
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State _____
Zip _____
Charge Acc't No. _____ ☐ Check ☐ M.O.
Nebraska residents add 2 1/4% sales tax; Omaha and Lincoln, 3 1/4%. Mail orders filled promptly. A small charge will be made for postage and handling.

Bare feet in sandals from Red Cross and Socialites

No prettier way to bare your feet than in sandals from Red Cross and Socialites. These in sizes 6-10. N: 5-10. M.

Sprite in black patent, white, navy, bone, red, yellow or pink calf. **24.00**.

Carriage in pinked white, green, red, yellow, navy or black. **23.00**

Fashion Shoes Second

Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day of purchase

Country Curate Gets Men Out of Pubs Into Matrimony

Romance Still Blossoms In Hearts Of Ireland's Bachelors

By Hugh A. Mulligan
 Knock, County Mayo, Ireland (AP) — "Romantic Ireland's dead and gone," the poet wrote, but then he never met the likes of the Rev. Michael Keane, a country curate who successfully toppled the most formidable fortress in the land: Irish bachelorhood.

By comparison, the Siege of Limerick and the Battle of the Boyne were only minor donnybrooks.

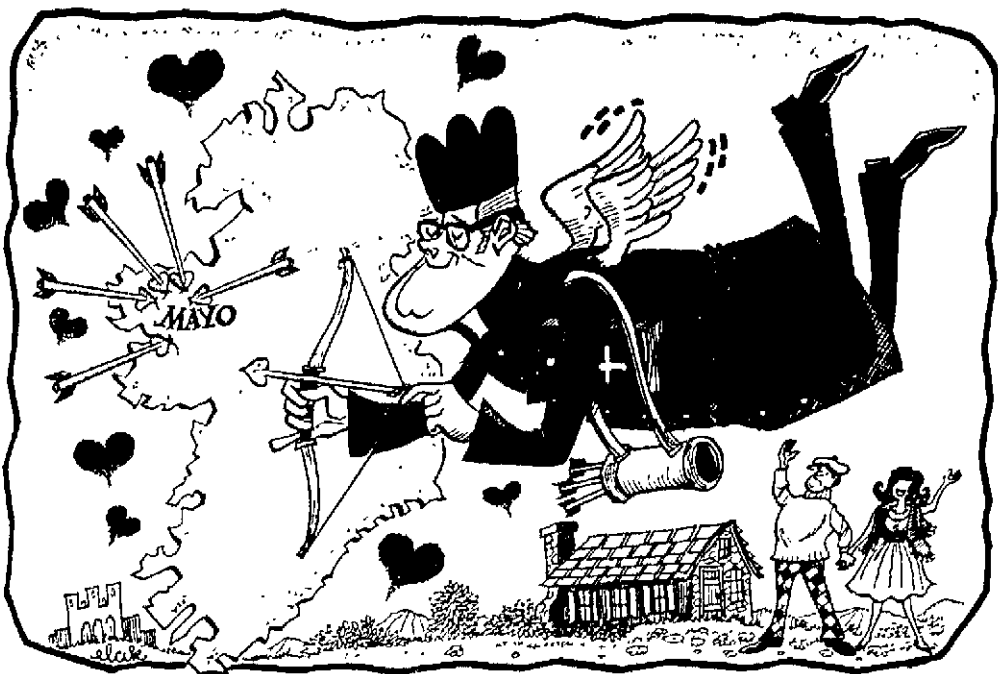
For the past century, Ireland has had the lowest marriage rate and the oldest marrying age in the world. Her bachelors held out longer and marry later than any others out of known captivity.

"Irish men," wrote historian Arland Usher, "have hardly enough sex to perpetuate their own cankerous species." But he was a Protestant, born in London of Ulster stock, and, besides, that was before the Knock Marriage Introductions Bureau happened on the scene.

The bureau, which Father Keane founded in 1968 in the wild west of Ireland, already has brought about 100 marriages in a rural area hard hit by the flight of colleens to the cities and to England in search of jobs and husbands. More amazingly, the Knock bureau has induced nearly 2,000 rural Irishmen to take the first faltering steps away from the pub and the race track in the direction of the altar.

"I don't look upon myself as a matchmaker," demurred Father Keane, drawing up to the fire in the parlor of his Country Mayo presbytery. "All I do is introduce people, the way a pal would for you at a dance. After that, it's up to you."

A red cat named Larry dozed at his feet. Outside the winter wind keened across Lake Cerra,



and a winding brook babbled an Irish tune through the soft green fields. Round and cherubic, with only the trace of a brogue, the priest didn't look or sound a bit like Barry Fitzgerald, even though his country parish lies within jaunting car distance of where John Ford filmed "The Quiet Man," his classic comedy on Irish matchmaking.

"I was on TV the other night with a real old matchmaker still practicing in this part of the country," Father Keane related, "and the fellow said he'd been responsible for 20 marriages in his career. Well, at the bureau, we've just had our 100th in less than six years."

A survey just completed of 71 of the first marriages arranged by the bureau shows that two-thirds of the brides were under 40, while the opposite was true of the grooms, 18 of whom were already in their 50s. Dublin, with 24, provided the largest contingent of brides. Galway, with 17, relinquished the most bachelors. Farmers and tradesmen accounted for more than half of the new husbands; shop clerks and nurses were the most frequent brides.

Father Keane hit on the idea for the marriage bureau one night while going through some government census reports. One statistic leaped from the page: rural Ireland, where he was born and had spent all of his priestly life, had 70,000 more bachelors than spinsters.

He thought of all the abandoned farm houses and "all the lonely old men going to pot around the pubs, while the girls

were leaving the land in droves to find husbands in the cities."

He persuaded the bishops of western Ireland's six rural dioceses to send two delegates each to a conference at Knock, a famous shrine to Our Lady in County Mayo, and from it emerged the Marriage Introductions Bureau. Since then the bureau has had nearly 7,000 inquiries and introduced 1,614 couples. Two out of every three applicants have been men.

"I was mortified and thought the bishops would hit the ceiling when a local paper wrote about a priest playing cupid," said Father Keane, "but I've learned since that every blast of publicity brings in reams of applications."

The bureau moves at the cautious pace of the Irish bachelor, who traditionally regards horses, dogs, tobacco and women as the good things of life, but as the latest joke has it, "not necessarily in that order since the government came out against smoking."

Applicants, both male and female, fill out a form detailing their background, education, hobbies, "income or size of farm" and enclose two recent photographs. Without revealing names, the bureau sends along the picture and basic questionnaire of a suitable girl and asks if the man would like to meet her. If he agrees, his picture and questionnaire are sent to the girl.

When she agrees to an introduction, the bureau requests the man write a letter to the girl, through the bureau, which then forwards it to the girl.

Then it's up to her to pursue it further by writing directly to the man and revealing her address.

"It's here we step out of the picture," Father Keane explained. "We never meet the couples and don't get invited to the weddings, which is just as well because secrecy and discretion, especially where men are concerned, are the major features of our success story."

If the bureau is in doubt about any applicant's intentions, it conducts its own private research through the local parish priests.

The 49-year-old curate blamed the reluctance of Irish bachelors to face the wedding march on the old problem, now hopefully fading, of inheriting the land too late from aging parents who grew possessive of their unmarried sons, particularly the oldest, and were selective and suspicious of prospective mates.

As the Rev. Patrick Noonan, an expert on the Irish marriage problem, has written: "Hence it often happens that a happy union is prevented or postponed simply because an excellent young girl cannot satisfy all the exaggerated demands of two old grave dodgers whose days would better be spent at prayer than at domestic administration."

All that is changing now. With the challenge of the common market, Irish farmers tend to hand on the farms earlier to their better educated children. "The west of Ireland," observed Father Keane, "is changing from survival farming to

professional farming. It's a young man's profession."

Factories moving to the west of Ireland have provided work to keep the girls at home, and television and modern appliances have made farm life more acceptable to them.

Father Keane thinks that shyness "and a fear of rejection" now account for much of the timidity displayed by rural Irish suiters.

Girls generally enlist a professional photographer to present them in the most favorable pose, although the bureau has yet to receive a picture from an applicant in a bikini.

"In Ireland," concluded Father Keane with a twinkle, "that might be regarded as too blatant. Irish men, you know, have an aversion to slow horses and fast women."

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h s hovland swanson

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... not a new singing group, but our happy, casual Italian wedges with soft, cushiony crepe rubber soles and leather tops. One of the many nice things about them is they go anywhere from office to campus to Saturday errand-running. Slip on wedge in brown, red, navy, bone or white \$19. The sandal in navy, tan or white \$22. Shoe Salon **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

JACQUELINE

Mothers Take a LONG-ing Look...

Mother's Day is next Sunday, and mothers of all ages love wearing skirts for patio parties at home, for dining out or dancing. Illustrated are two moods in fashion: for the patio, the multi-color handkerchief patio skirt with matching blouse, in provincial print. Sizes 8 to 14, \$57; for dining out, the cotton lace skirt in black and white combination, \$18.

the SHIRT, black cotton and polyester voile, sizes 8 to 16, \$30.

SANDAL illustrated is Jacqueline's "Sundown" in white or leather, \$21.

ben Simon's

Gateway Open Sunday 1 to 5

Engagements Told

Miss Deborah Ann Griess and Larry Biedsoe are planning a June 7 wedding. Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griess.

Hodgkin-Holmes

Goehner — Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hodgkin are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen Jean to Millard Holmes of Broken Bow. They are both graduates of Lincoln School of Commerce. A June 22 wedding is planned at United Church of Christ in Goehner.

Wrigley-Mohr

Miss Jo Wrigley and Brian Mohr are planning a June 8 wedding at Bethany Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. J. Edmund Wrigley and Kenneth J. Mohr.

WeeWhimsy



Send your child's question to this paper.

Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 6
Your birthday today: The full moon of today symbolizes a year of recompense — you get back what you have been offering the world, in full measure with high interest. On the whole, this is mostly beneficial. Revision of goals is normal; by year's end you are a long way toward objectives you don't now plan on. Relationships are uneven, deserve selective judgment.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Most people are more ready to sound off than usual. It's better to listen without comment and find out an interesting fact or two, also something of others' plans.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Those who know you well are likely to be contrary, likewise anybody who thinks you want something from him.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Whatever needs settling once and for all comes to crisis now, may square itself away. With you in there pitching for all you're worth, the outcome is loaded in your favor.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Impulse spending is not the best course on such a complex day. Nor should you expect past favors to be returned.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Resolve conflicts between your private and business affairs rather than let others have the last word. Gather up neglected odds and ends and get them done before taking on big new projects.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on troubleshooting you can handle alone. Experience lets you know where your personal limitations lie.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Everybody has a different idea about your money and its uses. See that your own interests are served first.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The harder you push, the

tougher the resistance becomes. Be prepared [and relieved] to see losing enterprises come to an end.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There is no quick, easy path skirting the issues of the day. Protect your own position by refusing to be rushed into anything.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Everybody else is trying for instant solutions to complicated problems at the moment and takes a dim view of your sentimental notions. Take the hint.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Theory again encounters reality; personal ventures suffer as business obligations expand or need added changes.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The long journey, the major project, better started at a later date. It's a good time to settle pending negotiations.

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Vows Said Saturday

Miss Debbie Butt and Terry Chapin were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Butt and Gerald Chapin.

Mrs. Frank Damian Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Don Baker, Jerry Howe and Frank Gillaspie and Miss Wendy Mozden.

Bruce Waldo was best man. Groomsmen were Doug Chapin, Frank Damian Jr., Bill Locke and Tim Cottingham. Jeff Chapin and Ron Butt served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 7231 Seward.

Dunekacke-Young

Mary Ellen Dunekacke and Michael S. Young were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of A. F. Dunekacke and Mrs. Barbara Dunekacke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young.

Mrs. Linda Graul of St. Paul, Minn., was maid of honor and Miss Julie Dunn was bridesmaid.

Thomas Kulawik was best

May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7F



Mrs. Chapin (Debbie Butt)



Mrs. Young (Mary Dunekacke)

man and Steve Whitmore served as groomsmen. Ushers were Kenny Graul of St. Paul and Larry DeVries.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Schmale-Weverka

Pickrell — Miss Marilyn Schmale and Henry Weverka were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmale of Cortland and Henry Weverka Sr. of Bruno.

Miss Geraldine Weverka of Bruno was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Aden of Cortland and Mrs. Rose Weverka of Lincoln.

Best man was Larry Schmale of Cortland and groomsmen

were Ronny Aden of Cortland and Jim Weverka of Lincoln.

Norman Weverka of Lincoln and Larry Johnson of Ceresco served as ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Weverka (Marilyn Schmale)

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Flamingo Fling

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Our newest print captures the brightest pink this side of paradise. Giant pink blossoms entwined with green leaf-tendrils burst from a soft meadow background. More color! A sprinkling of aqua blooms complete our tropical garden print.

Shown from left: Sleepshift, piped in satin, S, M, L, \$15. Contour Juliet * bra with underwire, 32-36 A, B, and C cups, \$7.50. Pettislip in sizes S/M, short-short, and S, M, L average, \$7. Print pajama with Porcelain Pink pants, \$20, shown with cover-up coat, \$22, both in sizes 32-38. Scuff, S, M, L, \$6.50 also available. All from an entire collection of Flamingo Fling intimates in lustrous anti-cling Antron® III Dazalon®.

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Half-size fashions for the fuller figure... Women, Juniors & Girls.

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Early May Events Are Solemnized

Miss Donna Jean Parde and Charles Joseph Walter were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Parde of Burr and Linus Walter of Geneva.

Mrs. Clarence Parde of Adams was matron of honor. Miss Celeste Walter was maid of honor and Miss Bonnie Klabunde served as bridesmaid.

Richard Walter of North Bend was best man. Gaylen TenHulzen and Mike Ley were groomsmen. Ushers were Allen Walter of Rockford, Ill., Tom Walter of York, Clarence Parde of Adams and Dennis Parde of Seward.

A reception was held at the Satellite Club. The couple will live at 5500 Salt Valley View.

Kinsey-McFarland

Miss Karen Joan Kinsey and Michael James McFarland were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William C. Kinsey Sr. and James McFarland.

Mrs. Michael Whitney was matron of honor and Miss Kelly Kinsey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Michael Mack and Terry Gillispie.

Jon Salstrand was best man. Groomsmen were William Kinsey Jr., Terry Gillispie and Michael Mack. Doug Christie, Lee Gerner, Terry Wagner, Dale Schmidt, Scott Cole and John Denkovich were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Pangborn-Ormsby

Miss Christine Ann Pangborn became the bride of Lenard Thomas Ormsby in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert E. Ormsby of Trumbull and Verne A. Pangborn.

Mrs. Robert L. Johnson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ormsby of Hastings and Mrs. Dean Everitt Jr. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Rebecca Johnson.

Daniel Post of Hastings was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ormsby of Arlington, Tex., and Roger Ormsby of Grand Island. Ushers were J. Henry Pangborn of Austin, Tex., William Bieck of Manhattan, Kan., and Virgil Unger.

The couple will live at 4300 F.

Schwartz-Goodman

Columbus — Joan Marie Schwartz became the bride of Steven R. Goodman in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Schwartz and Arthur R. Goodman.

Miss Mary Schwartz was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Julie Schwartz, Bonnie Goodman and Stella Merry. Gary Goodman was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Woerth of Lincoln, Brian Dobbs and Gordon Goodman. Ushers were Jim Schwartz and Frank Schwartz Jr.

The couple will live in Columbus.

Scherer-Miller

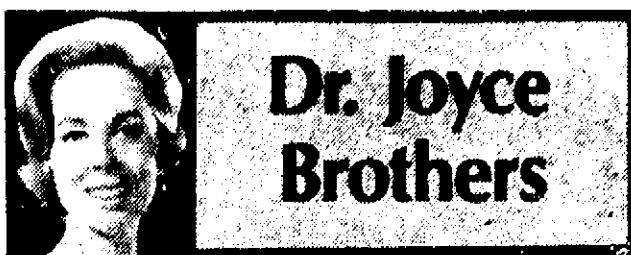
Miss Pamela June Scherer and Gary Lee Miller exchanged wedding vows in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Scherer and Elden Miller.

Miss Beth Atkinson was maid of honor and Mrs. Keith Stewart was bridesmaid.

Gary Luedtke served as best man. Steve Scharton was groomsmen and ushers were Donald Scherer Jr. and Mark Miller.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.



**Dr. Joyce
Brothers**

In Webster's Dictionary, synonyms for the word responsible are: answerable, accountable, amenable, liable. But who is responsible? President Nixon, discussing Watergate, put it this way: "In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here in this office. I accept it."

Dr. David Mark Mantell, an American psychologist who is associated with the Munich Research Center for Psychopathology and Psychotherapy, says: "Responsibility can be and often is a hot potato. There are a lot of situations in which nobody wants it."

Mantell's interest in responsibility stems from experiments he conducted on obedience behavior. They involved 101 German men between the ages of 19 and 49 who were willing, on order, to administer a full series of electric shocks to others.

They first accepted a weak sample shock to see what it would be like for their victims. The screams and protests of those subjected to the shocks, which ranged from 15 to 450 volts, were prerecorded on tape and played after each sequence to those who had pressed the shock buttons. As voltage increased, screams became more desperate; moaning and sobbing were heard. Finally, at between 390 and 450 volts, there was only silence.

In followup experiments, when Mantell revealed that the person giving the order was someone who had real authority, more than 50% of the subjects obeyed and pressed all of the shock buttons. In another study, in which the subject alone determined whether the shocks should stop, 7% administered the full range.

In postexperiment testing, Mantell found that most people refused to accept responsibility for their behavior during the experiment. One-third rejected any personal responsibility; the remainder tended to perceive less responsibility for themselves than for Mantell's staff.

What surprised Mantell was the discovery that there was no difference in the unwillingness of both obedient and defiant subjects to assume personal responsibility for their behavior in the experiment.

Normally, one would think that people who are totally obedient have less responsibility than those who refuse to do things because they are wrong, but those who defied the Munich researchers did so not because they felt they were taking responsibility for their action, but because they either couldn't stand it any more (which was interpreted by the subjects themselves as weakness) because they were obeying other authority (their religion, for example).

Although people in a position of power constantly talk about delegating to subordinates the responsibility for doing something, these subordinates do not feel responsible for the things they do. Many people in power contradict themselves by delegating tasks, but not responsibility. In simple terms, this means that if you have power, you can pin responsibility on someone but you can't delegate a sense of that responsibility.

Mantell is now studying how responsibility is handled in family, school and business situations. He fears that education may have a lot to do with the feeling that responsibility is unpleasant and burdensome. He is also inclined to believe that a person either has a sense of responsibility by the time he is an adult or he doesn't.

"An appeal to personal responsibility," he says, "will not succeed in moving a person to make a specific application of the principle unless he already possesses the readiness to do so. When this readiness exists, the appeal is unnecessary."

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974.

Woods Ceremony Set

The 22nd annual Woods Psychiatric Technician Awards Ceremony will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln Regional Center (LRC) Auditorium.

The awards were instigated in 1952 by Frank Woods to honor psychiatric technicians for "unusual, outstanding services performed to the mentally ill patients during the past year."

Mrs. Thomas Woods has continued this recognition of technicians considered to be outstanding by patients and coworkers.

Ward nominees are considered for final selection by the Woods Committee which is headed by Mrs. Robert Cather this year.

Awards of \$100 will be presented in

four service areas: security, acute care, extended care and adolescent. In addition, the ward judged to have made the most significant improvement or program change in the past year will receive \$100.

A certificate of recognition will be presented to a psychiatric technician who has completed 25 years of service to LRC patients.

The Regional Center has about 235 psychiatric technicians providing 24 hour service to about 230 patients.

The awards ceremony will include a speech by Dr. Clarence Forsberg of St. Paul United Methodist Church; music by the Lincoln High School Triple Trio, and presentation of the awards by Chaplin Robert McCleery, master of ceremonies.

By DAVID SMITH . . .

A winner for golf, tennis, or sundeck! Sleeveless blouse \$21. Flower printed skirt with underpants, \$30. In pink, and just one from a collection.

J. Bragg's

GALLERY MALL
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

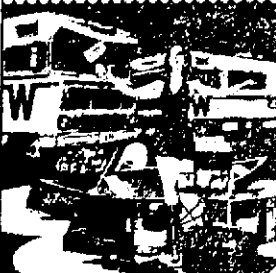
BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S... FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Ancient House

Tunis (UPI) — An archeologist team says it has discovered an ancient Roman house dating from the 2nd or 3rd century A.D. at Mkahtar, once the site of a Roman city.

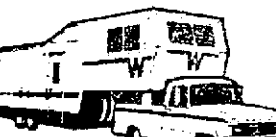
ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT

WINNEBAGO'S GRAND GIVEAWAY

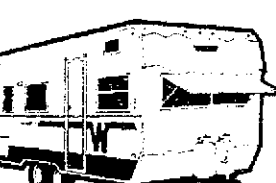


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Charles Hoenig



Linda Ehmen
Kim Veerhusen
Of Firth



Karen Glover



Rae-Ann Slote



Holly Nordstrom

Summer Weddings Planned

Miss Marlane Kay Mowitz of Hampton and Charles Louis Hoenig have chosen Aug. 4 as their wedding date at Zion Lutheran Church in Hampton.

Miss Mowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mowitz of Hampton, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in Home Economics extension.

Mr. Hoenig also is a senior at UNL where he is a pre-medical student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoenig.

Kay to Leslie T. Kovel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Glover attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and received her B.S. in speech and hearing from Washington University in St. Louis, where she plans to receive her M.A. in audiology in May.

Mr. Kovel, son of Mrs. Ben Brown of Cincinnati, and the late Dr. Harold Kovel, received his B.S. in marketing from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of St. Edward, attended Platte College in Columbus.

Nordstrom-Rossow

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nordstrom announce the engagement of their daughter Holly Carol to Keith J. Rossow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow, all of New Effington, S.D.

The couple plans a June wedding.



Mary May
Ron Pumphrey



Louise Hall

Ehmen-Veerhusen

Miss Linda S. Ehmen and Kim C. Veerhusen of Firth are planning an Aug. 23 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ehmen of Cortland.

Mr. Veerhusen, son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Veerhusen of Firth, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Slote-Thompson

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned at Hope Reform Church by Miss Rae-Ann Slote and Randy Lynn Thompson of St. Edward.

Miss Slote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Slote, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is working toward her master's degree. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta honorary.

Glover-Kovel

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Glover announce the engagement of their daughter Karen

May-Pumphrey

Miss Mary Ann May and Ron H. Pumphrey are planning an August wedding at the United Methodist Church in Valentine.

Parents of the couple are Messrs and Mmes Ralph May of Valentine and Paul H. Pumphrey of Palos Hills, Ill.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Barrow-Aiken

The engagement of Miss Laurie R. Barrow and Gary Aiken of Greeley, Colo., is being announced.

Miss Barrow, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy J. Barrow, attends Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk.

Her fiancé also attends Nebraska Christian College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of Greeley.



Laurie Barrow
Gary Aiken
Of Greeley, Colo.

Hall-Rasmussen

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter Louise Elaine to Wayne S. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, all of Waterbury.

Miss Hall is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The future bridegroom is a graduate student at UNL where he plans to enter the College of Law in the fall.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Durham Observes 80th

Mrs. Clyde Durham is celebrating her 80th birthday today with a family dinner at The Knolls.

Hosts are her sons and their spouses, Messrs and Mmes Harley Durham and Delzon Durham, all of Denver, and Ralph Durham.

Lucile Duerr

Sheer Delight

Lucile Duerr Beauty Salons

downtown salons neighborhood salons

13th & K St	432-2383	14th and South	432-5606
131 S. 14th	432-0184	Railbone Village	489-6549
1422 "O"	432-1006	56th and O	489-6531

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Call and we'll help you with all your decorating problems. Free.

Call 432-8544. Make an appointment with one of our professional decorators to go to your home. You'll see samples and illustrations of these elegant bedspreads and rich-looking velvet valances. And you'll get all the help you need to make the right selections for your room.

Our decorator can also help you with everything from a single lamp to plans for redecorating your entire home. Don't forget our advice is always free.

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Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30, Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

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- Little heel
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Downtown Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs 19-9
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BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO EASY SAVINGS!

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVING!
(And think about Father's Day coming in June too!)

American Tourister Luggage Spring Sale

For one week only starting Sunday, May 5th!

American Tourister is the most fashionable and practical luggage for travel. Handsome scuff resisting Permarite coverings take the toughest travel knocks. Comfortable foam rubber padded handles. Elegant jewel box interiors... and many other features. Start your set of American Tourister luggage today!

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	Reg.	Sale
Train Case.	42.50	31.85
21" Weekender.	42.50	31.85
Ladies' Carry-On.	50.00	37.50
Ladies' 24" pullman	55.00	41.25
Ladies Garment Carrier.	99.50	74.50
Suiter Carry-On	50.00	37.50
2-Suiter	65.00	48.75
8-Suiter	95.00	71.25

Items priced above but no less in the sale

27" pullman	65.00	48.75
30" O'Seas	75.00	56.25
Dress Bag	38.00	28.50
3-Suiter	70.00	52.50

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Sunday shop noon to five at Gateway and Grand Island. Week days 10 to 9. Saturday 10 to 6. Ph. 432-8544 or 464-7451. Downtown 9:30-5:30 Thurs 10-9

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hoagie, french fried potatoes, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Beef tidbits, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.
Wednesday: Runzas, orange juice, relish plate, canned fruit, milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti or hamburger spaghetti, buttered peas, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruited gelatin, milk.
Friday: Fish square, oven-browned potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.



Teresa Damkroger of DeWitt



Jennie Stephenson



Holly Kirk

DeWitt — Miss Teresa Damkroger and Tom O. Miller of Broken Bow are planning a June wedding.

Announcement is being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berl E. Damkroger. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Miller of Broken Bow.

The bride-elect attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and plans to graduate in May from Washington University School of Physical Therapy in St. Louis.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Midland Lutheran College and now attends Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

to Jeff Ulrich are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirk.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Ulrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ulrich.

The couple plans an Aug. 31 wedding at First Presbyterian Church.

medical technology student at Lincoln General Hospital.

Mr. Bancke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bancke of Syoset, attended Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and now is a senior at Doane College.

A July 5 wedding is planned.

Sand-Bancke

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sand are announcing the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Richard A. Bancke of Syoset, N.Y.

Miss Sand is a graduate of Doane College and now is a

Stewart-Woerner

The engagement of Miss Sally Anne Stewart to Edwin Louis Woerner is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart of O'Neill and Lincoln.

The bride-elect attended Fontbonne College in St. Louis and

now is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Woerner, is a senior at UNL.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church in Lincoln.

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A Mother's Day Bouquet

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Stephenson-Stasch

Geneva — Mrs. Earl Stephenson announces the engagement of her daughter Jennie Marie of Lincoln to Paul Leonard Stasch of Nenzil.

Miss Stephenson is a graduate of Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Lincoln.

Mr. Stasch attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stasch of Nenzil.

The event is planned for August at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Kirk-Urich

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Holly L. Kirk

Shari Erway

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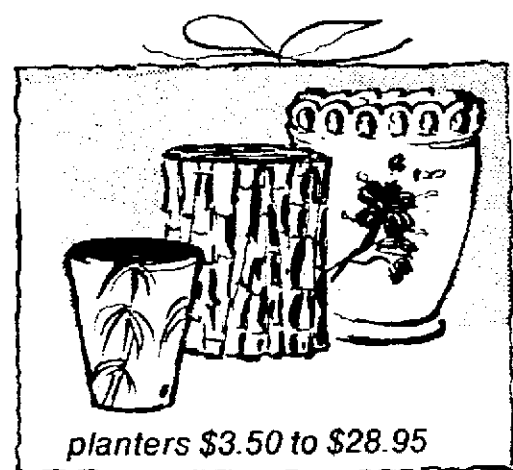
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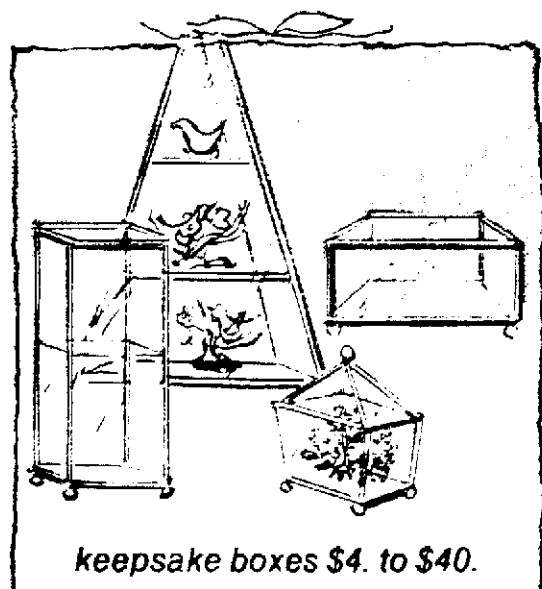
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For Mother's Day gift giving: Two new smart "Alligators" by David Crystal.

Summer just wouldn't be summer without a new David Crystal "Alligator" dress. And here are two we've received just in time for Mother's Day gift giving. Do come in and make your (and her) selection first thing tomorrow morning.

Left: David Crystal's "Alligator" button front coat dress with short, short sleeves. Two patch pockets, mother-of-pearl-like buttons, gros-grain belt. Mint green or pale blue. Sizes 8 to 14. \$46.

Right: David Crystal's "Alligator" shirt dress in a dotted horizontal stripe pattern of machine washable polyester. Tie belt, white buttons. Pale blue and white or beige and white. Sizes 10 to 16. \$40.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
 Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Methodists Move To Restructure Conference Staff

By Anita Fussell
The Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church has overhauled its professional staff structure to bring it in line with a conference commitment to management by objective.

That is Bishop Don W. Holter's assessment of a major conference restructuring resulting in one new position and the elimination of three others.

Abolished were staff positions responsible for youth, leadership training, and communications. In the future, these services will be contracted for as need dictates, said Holter.

Two directors of ministries, the Rev. Rex Bevins and the Rev. Lowen Kruse, will guide the conference program in place of the retiring Dr. John Wichelt.

Although Bevins and Kruse will work as a team, said Holter, Bevins will be the executive director and will also work with Kyle B. Stewart, conference business manager.

"The buck stops there," said Holter of Bevin's position. "What we've got here are two really strong persons, who are generalists," he explained.

"We're moving in the direction of a unified staff," added Bevins. "There will be less staff members in the conference office, but they will see the overall picture."

Carrying Out Goals

Holter said the directors of ministries will work with boards and agencies to carry out the goals and objectives that the conference sets. "This," he said, "is in line with management by objective."

Bevins said the conference will become a "broker of resources."

"We will have a resource bank of people who have special capabilities and interests," he said. We'll use more voluntary help and contract services from experts in the field."

He said the conference plans to contract for the services of both Wichelt and Mrs. Eleanor MacDowell, former associate director for leadership training.

The Rev. Mike McMurtry, former associate director for youth, has accepted a position as minister to youth at First United Methodist Church in Omaha. But his skill with young people will be filed away in that resource bank.

The Rev. Miles Jackson, director of communications, who previously announced his intentions to ask for a sabbatical leave, will not be replaced immediately.

Instead, Bevins is working out a six-month trial contract with a person or business firm for the services needed to put out the conference newspaper, the Messenger, and to handle public relations.

"I'm committed to the Messenger," said Holter, "but we're buying time on this," to answer some far-reaching questions. "Should it (the newspaper) be done ecumenically with Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska? With the Jews and Roman Catholics? We need to study what our needs are in the area of communications."

Looking Over Program

When John Wichelt retired, said Holter, "we decided not simply to appoint new people but to look at the whole program and staff structure of the conference."

So a task force was appointed to examine conference goals and programs and to recommend a staff structure geared to serve those goals and programs.

"That's the beauty of management by objective," said Holter. "People set the goals themselves. It becomes their program, with their input."

Part of the management by objective philosophy, he said, is ongoing appraisal of the people charged with carrying out those goals.

For instance, every year a parish minister's goals and performance are appraised by himself and his pastor-parish committee. District superintendents and conference staff go through similar appraisals.

And now a committee to appraise the Bishop is being set up, said Holter, because "principles have to be applied all the way to the top."

Buddhist Monks Fasting In South Vietnam Prison

New York (AP) — "Our intention," vowed the imprisoned Buddhist monks in South Vietnam, "is to continue fasting and praying in silence until the government frees us so we can return to our monasteries, pagodas and institutes."

There was conflict — between Saigon government and religious sources — over whether that fast was continuing, as pledged 55 days ago "in homage to our Lord and teacher the enlightened Sakya Muni."

But in any case, the fate of more than 300 monks in Saigon's Chi Hoa prison remained uncertain. At least one has died, according to a religious group here in touch with South Vietnam Buddhist representatives.

It also says Buddhist leaders,

newsmen and at one point, a delegation of Vietnamese senators, have been refused contact with the imprisoned monks.

"In the name of God, we protest the imprisonment of these peaceful men," says a statement here by 15 top Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders.

Also, officials of the National Council of Churches have protested the jailings, saying the Saigon government is "making a travesty of freedom of speech and religion" for which America forces fought.

The monks, whose vows commit them to refusing violence to any living being, are accused of insubordination and refusing military service.



Members of the Missionary Volunteers Action team, Debbie Donovan (left), Doug Morgan,

Dianna Redick, Bobby Opp, Kristy Krueger and Joel Fulk listen to Dennis Meyers, director.

Youth To Tackle Summer Projects

Energies of more than a score of Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist young people will be channeled into a special taskforce carrying on missionary activities this summer in their own community.

"This group is one of hundreds that will be engaged in a nationwide program called Missionary Volunteer Taskforce," said Dennis Meyers, director of the Lincoln Adventist group.

"Among other activities," said Meyers, "they will conduct cooking schools for teenagers, five-day stop smoking clinics for those who want to kick the habit, and assist in several weekend camps planned for the under-

privileged and handicapped. In addition, they will help pastors with youth work in churches, engage in intra-campus ministry, involve themselves with minority and ethnic groups, and witness for Christ on any and all occasions."

One of the youth, Kristy Krueger, summed up the purpose of the MV Taskforce when she said, "Preaching God's love on street corners is good, but actually demonstrating His love in action is much more effective."

Other young people, carefully screened and selected by a student committee, include Doug Morgan and Deanne Reddick from Union College, Debby

Donovan, Bobby Opp and Joel Fulk from College View Academy.

"The Taskforce program," Meyers says, "came as a result of requests by Adventist youth for more opportunities to do volunteer service for the church. The program will last ten weeks and the six student leaders will receive \$300 to \$600 scholarships for their summer's work and \$10 a week toward living expenses.

Parallel to Jewish Jubilee Year Told

Holy Year Begins at Pentecost

Washington (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has proclaimed the year beginning Pentecost Sunday, June 10, as a "holy year," a traditional observance aimed at the interior renewal of the person.

In practice, holy years, marked about every 25 years in modern times, have been purely spiritual, "a manifestation of profound piety and of the unity of the church," according to Vatican secretary of state Cardinal Jean Villot.

But this year, while the emphasis will still be on the life

of the spirit, it will also be directed outward, emphasizing reconciliation, Christian unity and the search for peace.

American Catholics will find a remarkable parallel in a document written by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum spelling out the origins of holy year observance in the celebration of the Jewish jubilee year.

The jubilee is described in the Old Testament book of Leviticus: "And you shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land unto

all the inhabitants thereof; it shall be a jubilee unto you; and you shall return every man unto his possession; and you shall return every man unto his family."

According to Tanenbaum, who serves as national interreligious affairs director, the jubilee "had for its aim the emancipation of the individual from the shackles of poverty, and the elimination of the various economic inequalities in the Jewish commonwealth in accordance with the demands of social justice."

Interchurch Cooperation Discussed in Beatrice

Grassroots ecumenicity showed up in Beatrice last Sunday when 46 laymen, representing 21 churches, met to discuss interchurch cooperation in southeast Nebraska.

Participants represented churches within the Nebraska City Presbytery and the Lincoln Assn. of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Merton Rymph of First Central UCC, Omaha, and Dr. Silas Kessler of Hastings, Synod Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, were featured speakers.

Mr. Lowell Jepson of Seward and Miss Virginia Leuenberger of Tecumseh described the experiences of their cooperative

Concordia Sets Lay Workshop

An organ workshop for lay church musicians will be offered on the campus of Concordia Teachers College June 10-14.

The workshop is designed to give guidance in hymn and liturgy playing and in the selection of appropriate preludes, voluntaries and other materials related to the worship service.

A maximum of 12 students will be accepted for the workshop.

For information contact Lay Organist Workshop, Concordia Teachers College, 800 N. Columbia, Seward, Neb., 68434. Deadline for applications is June 1.

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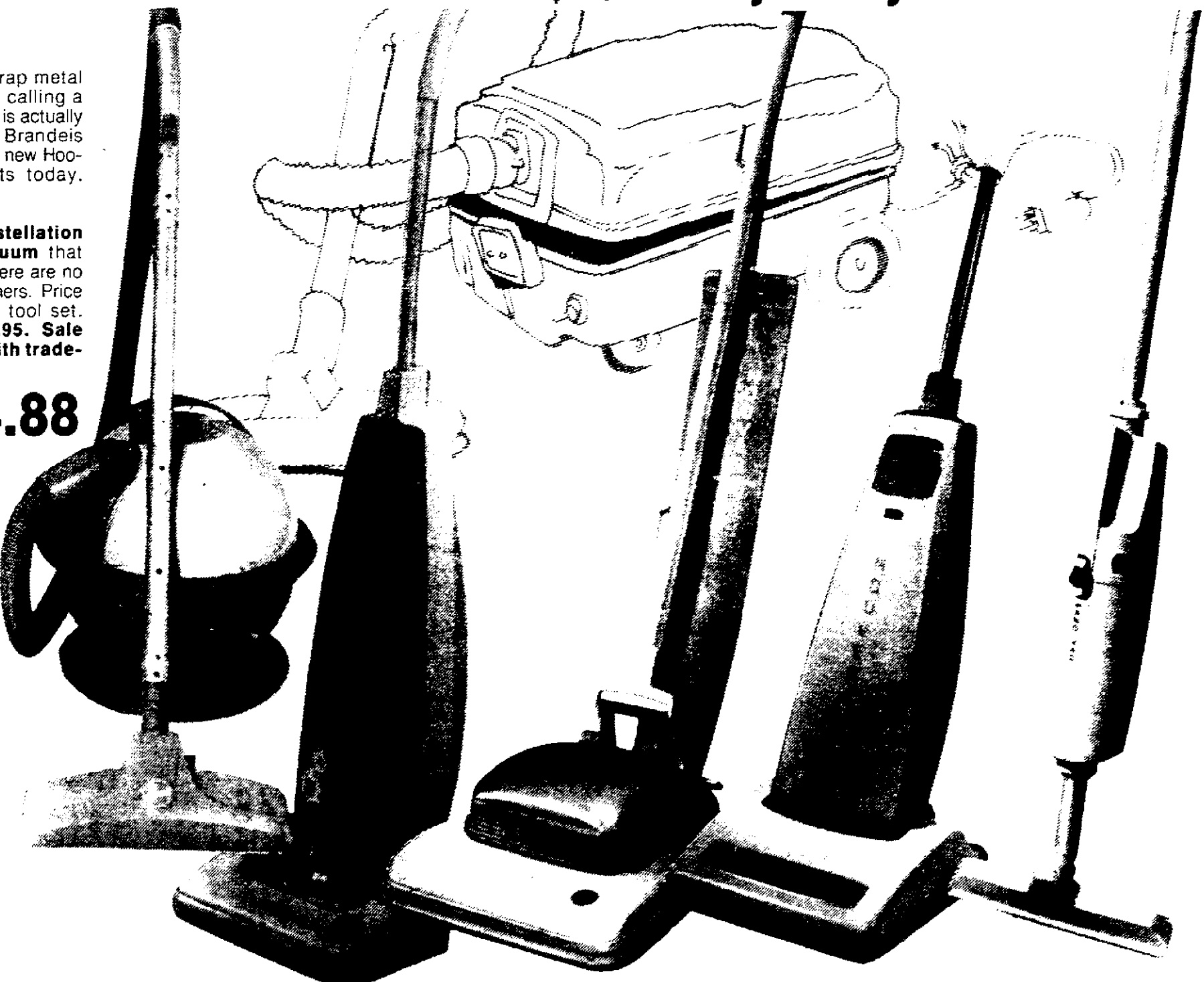
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That pile of scrap metal you have been calling a vacuum cleaner is actually worth \$10 at Brandeis when you buy a new Hoover. Sale starts today, ends May 18!

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The Hoover Handivac for cleaning under low furniture, kitchen carpet and bare floors. Gets even the edges. Cord storage. **Comp. to 24.95, Sale price, 22.88 With Trade-in**

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Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

A famous poet, William Butler Yeats, often tried to plumb the depths of the emotion we call love. And one of his most poignant conclusions was this: "A pity beyond all telling is hid in the heart of love." This is the sort of pity which allows us to feel human sympathy for those who are in trouble, and need our help. But too often we forget love and pity in our relationships with others. We expect other people to be perfect — and often when love and pity are most needed.

If an emergency arises away from home — no matter where, no matter what time of day or night, a simple call to **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 North 27 St., will set your mind at ease. The finest facilities in the area will be found at Metcalf's. Phone 432-5591.



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10F May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Afternoon Events

Osceola — The wedding ceremony of Maxine Cyza of Columbus and Alvin Becker was solemnized in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lonny Cyza of Columbus and Herman Becker.

Miss Phyllis Urkoski of Clarks was maid of honor. Miss Dianne Konz of Columbus and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Clarks were bridesmaids.

Maurice Stanoscheck of Odell was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Becker and Kenneth Kozisek, Ron Cyza and Jerry Cyza, both of Columbus, were ushers.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Shelby.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Montana, the couple will live near Monroe.

Baker-Brown

Roca — The Methodist Church was the scene for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Aloha Marie Baker and Kenneth Dean Brown of Scotia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Baker. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Neva Brown of Scotia.

Miss Janet Ineck of Lincoln was maid of honor.

Mike Mattingly of Lincoln was best man. Ushers were Larry Brown and Kenneth Rummell, both of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 814 So. 14th St. Apt. B, in Lincoln.

Travel Society To Host Meet

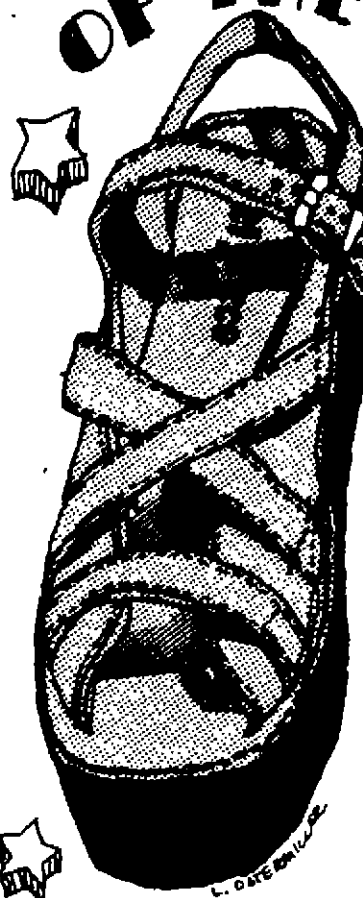
Nebraska City Council 569 of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT) will host the organization's 77th annual Nebraska state convention Thursday-Saturday at the Radisson-Cornhusker.

There are 18 UCT councils in

Nebraska, said grand counselor (state president) LaVern Wittler of Talmage. UCT is a fraternal benefit service society. Its members provide civic service such as aid to retarded children, safety, cancer education and youth enrichment.

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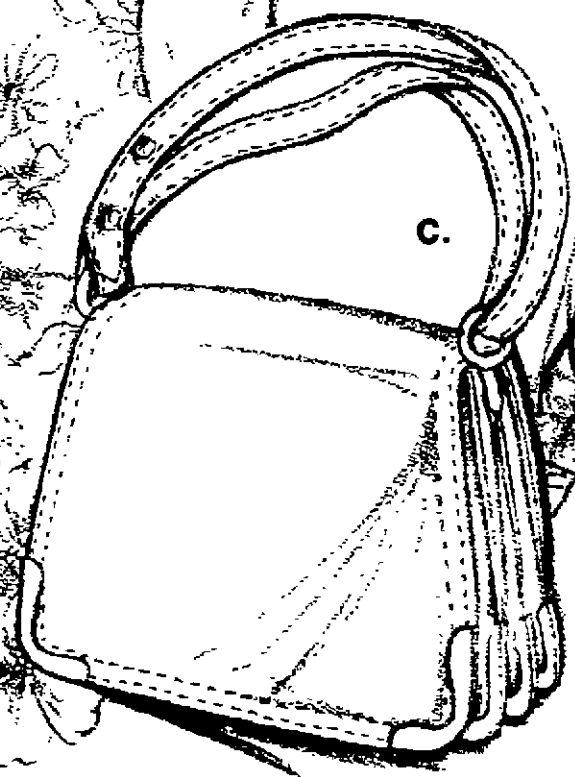
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NIGHTS with a 100% Acrylic, machine
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C. MULTI-COMPARTMENT ORGAN-
IZER features adjustable shoulder strap,
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D. BRIGHTEN HER DAYS with this
easy-care 3 piece polyester/silk Pant-
suit. Casual shirt-jacket features white
stripe shell. Soft Beige in sizes 12 to
18. **\$66**

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Over Year Ago
**April
Building
Is Up**

New construction in Lincoln during April proceeded at a level slightly above the building activity of the same month a year ago.

The City Building Inspections Division issued 299 building permits last month, authorizing a total of \$6,480,167 in new construction and building alterations.

The 299 permits brought in a total of \$14,988 in fees to the building inspector's office.

In April, 1973, 270 building permits were issued for a total of \$4,503,616 in construction.

Seven apartment permits were issued last month, covering a total of 76 new units with a price tag of \$685,500.

Apartment construction last year was proceeding at nearly three times the current pace. In April, 1973, 11 permits for a total of 219 units valued at \$1,540,192 were issued.

Ninety-four single-family residential permits were issued last month. That construction is valued at \$1,424,170.

In April, 1973, 80 residential permits covered \$1,229,453 in new single-family houses.

**College
Notes**

UNO Commencement — A record 1,136 students will receive degrees from the University of Nebraska-Omaha May 11. Speaker will be Jack Colburn, vice president for corporate development at Landmark Communications of Norfolk, Va. Dr. Roy Robbins, emeritus professor of history at UNO, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of humane Letters degree during the exercises.

Kearneyite Named — Dan Duffy, housing director at Kearney State College, has been selected chairman of the national membership committee for the Assn of College and University Housing Officers.

Seward's Outstanding Student — Mark Glaess, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Glaess of Seward, has won the National Observer Student Achievement Award as an outstanding student in political science at Concordia College, Seward.

Creighton Honorees — The Rev. Michael Walsh, S. J., former president of Boston College and Fordham University and D. James Witherspoon, Omaha business executive, will be presented honorary degrees at Creighton University's commencement May 11.

Kearney Donation — United Ministries in Higher Education at Kearney State College has donated an estimated 150 books to the Calvin Ryan Library on the Kearney State campus.

Chadron Speaker — A former president of Chadron State College and a long-time Nebraska educator, Dr. Barton Kline, will be the commencement speaker at Chadron State College May 12. He will also receive the college's distinguished service award.

New Program at Hastings — A new six-month program for laboratory assistants has been added to the curriculum of Central Nebraska Technical Community College at Hastings.

Fremont Editor Honored — David Hendee, Midland College, Fremont, senior from Sidney, was presented the Most Valuable Staffer Award from the Fremont Tribune. Hendee has been editor-in-chief the last two terms of the weekly student newspaper.

Outstanding Teacher at Kearney — Ron Crocker, assistant professor of music, was awarded the Mu Epsilon Nu Outstanding Teacher Award for 1974 at the Xi Phi honor's convocation on the Kearney State College campus.

**Licensing Of
Epileptic
Driver Topic**

Licensing of the epileptic driver will be discussed by a panel at the Thursday meeting of the Epilepsy Council of Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building.

Wayne Green, chief examiner for the state licensing agency, Motor Vehicles Dept.; Dr. Douglass A. Decker and Attorney Kile Johnson form the panel.



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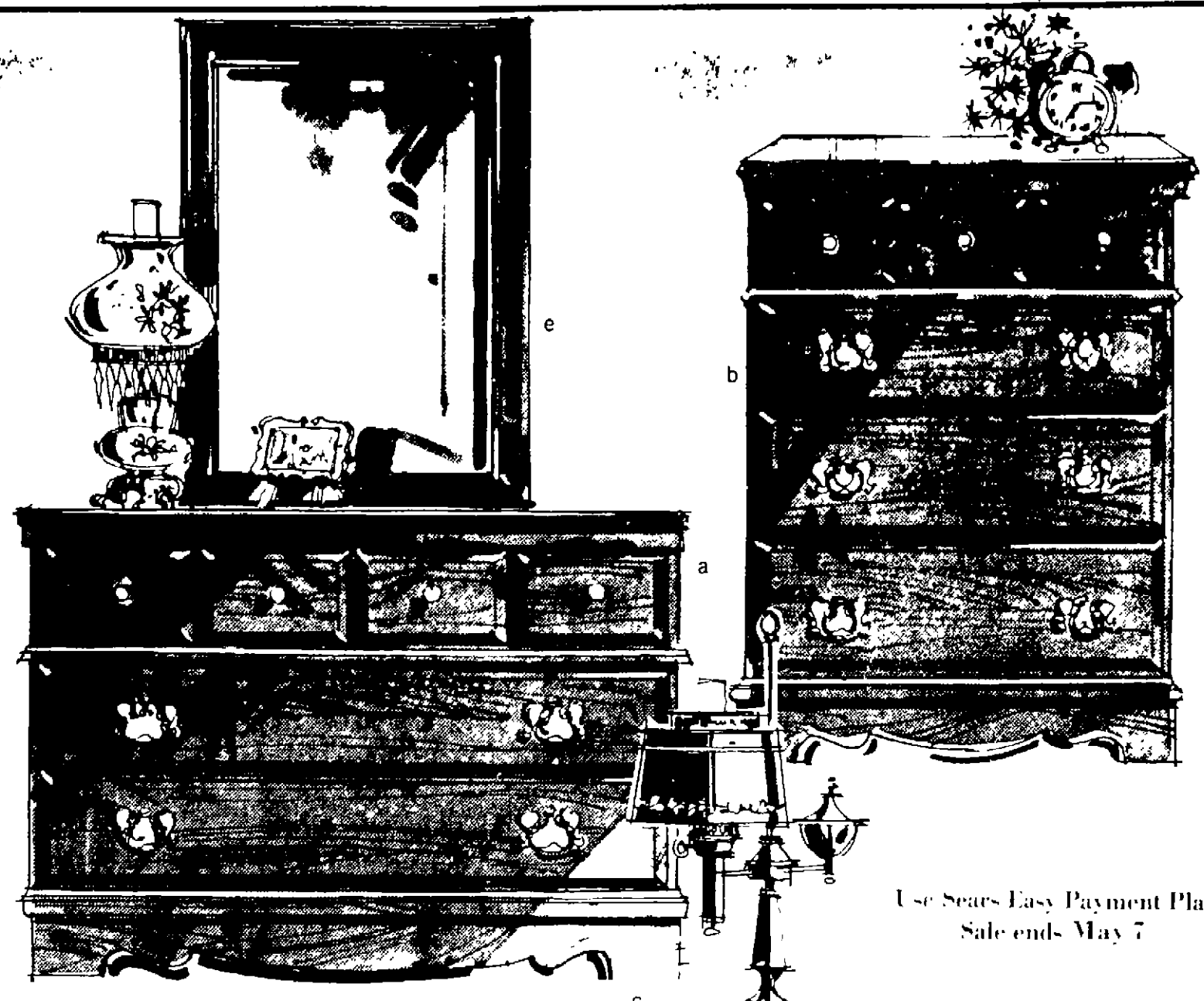
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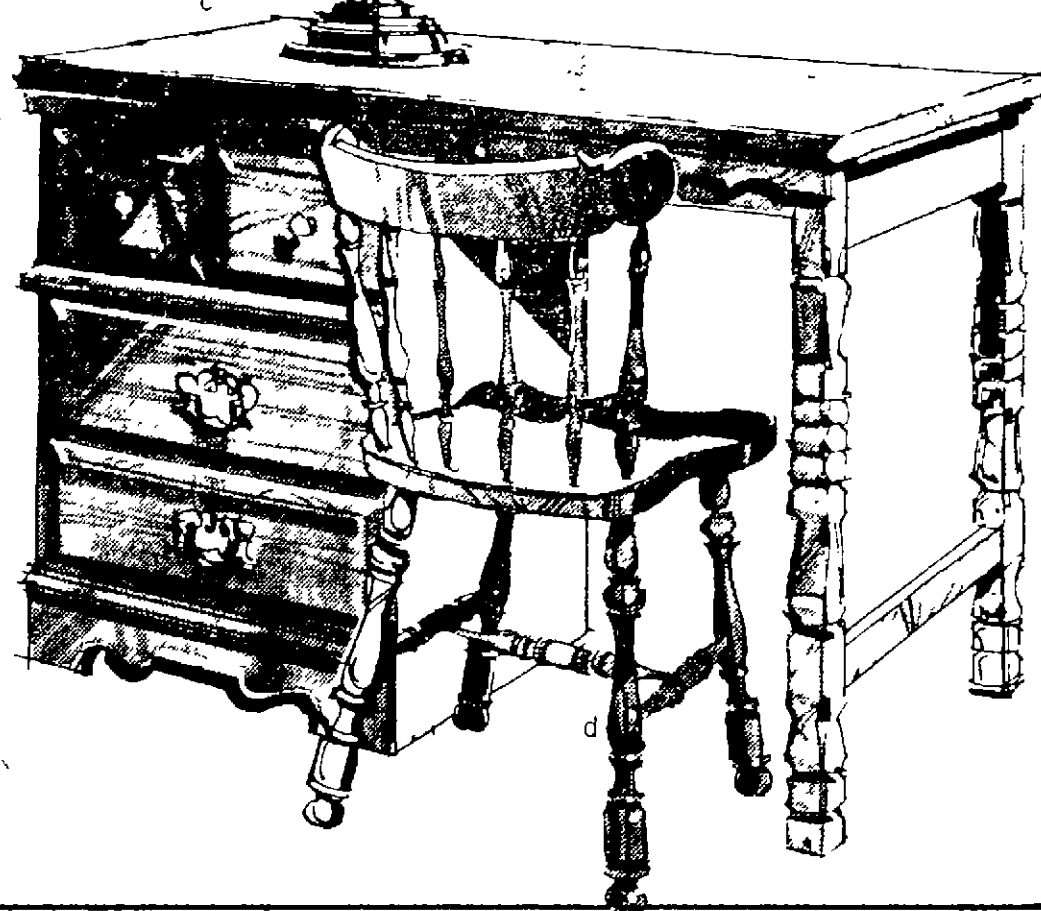
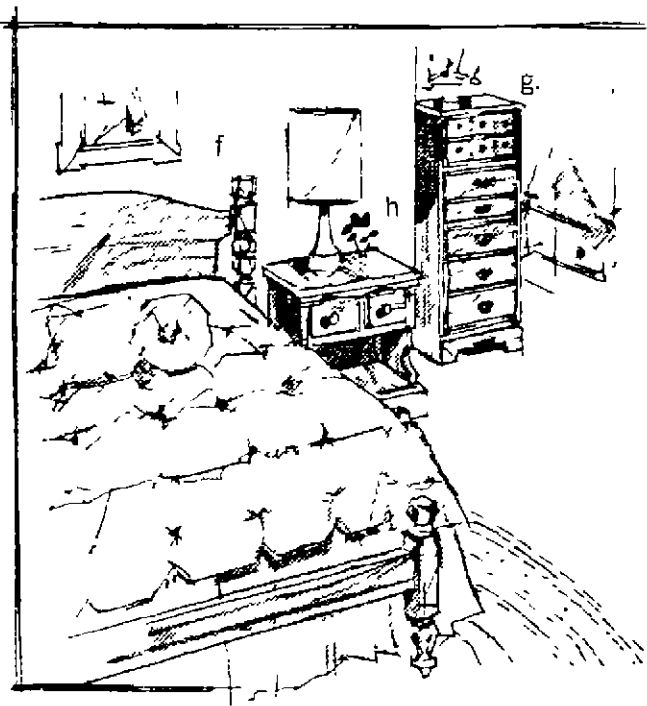
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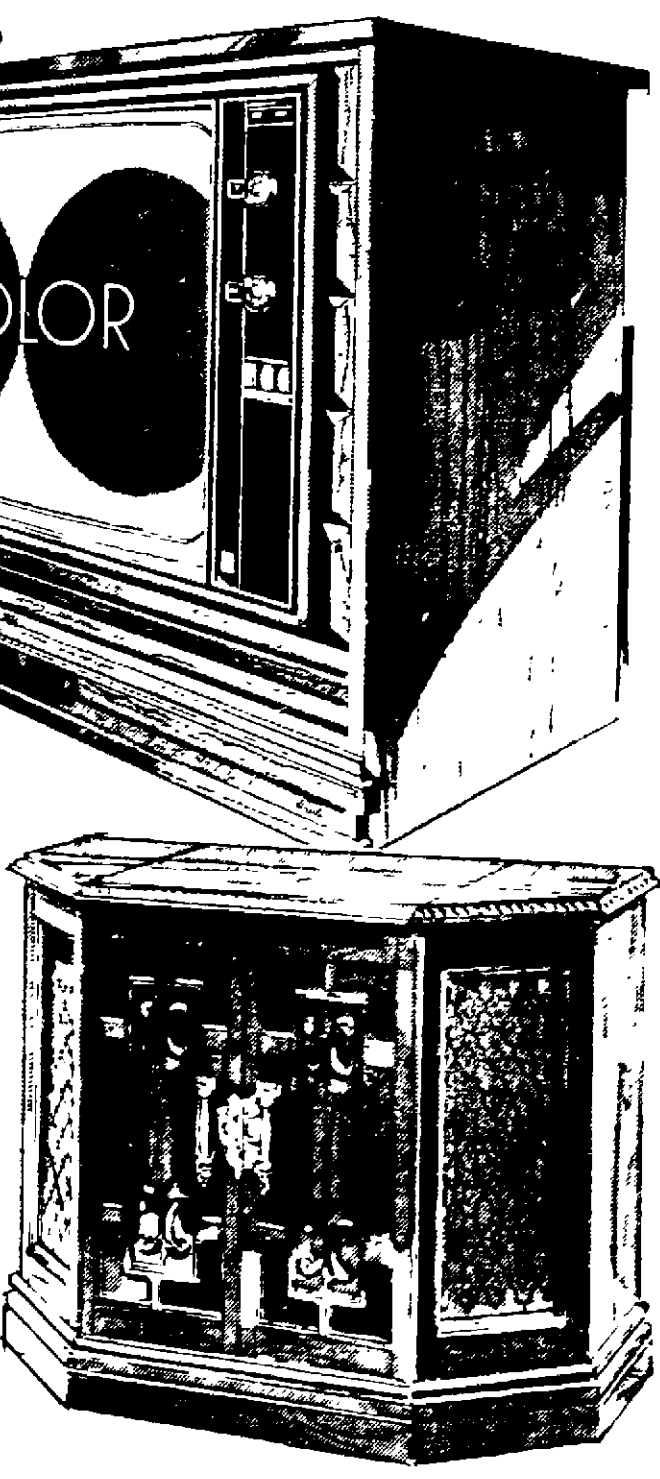
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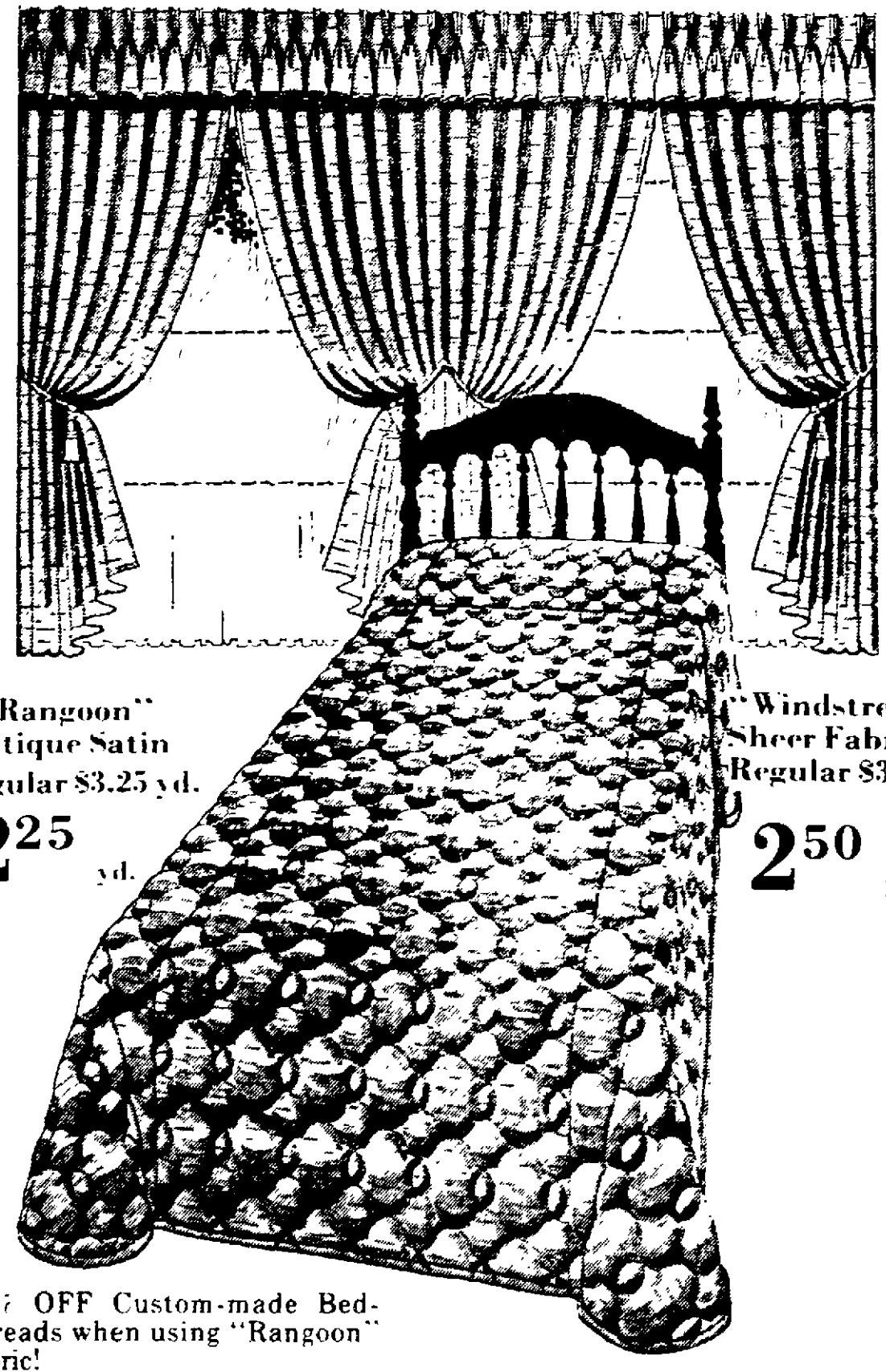


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Front Door That's Open Is Invitation To In-laws



Dear Ann: My husband's parents live near us and they resent it because my front door isn't open for them. Sometimes they come over twice a day. My husband says they are right. Are they?

Just Me
Dear You: Anyone who leaves a front door open today is lucky if he gets nothing worse than pesky in-laws. Keep all doors locked, woman, and don't open up unless you know who's on the other side.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a simple question and will be as direct as I can because I need a straight answer. Here it is: In your opinion, when a boy and a girl get into heavy petting is this considered "having sex"?

I hope you won't think I am cheap. I'm a 15-year-old girl who needs information. Please print your answer in the paper. My mother "accidentally" opens my mail and if she got a hold of the answer to this one, I'd die.

Not Dumb, Just Inexperienced
Dear N.D.: In our day (back in the Stone Age, of course) we called it "Roman hands and Russian fingers." The language may have changed somewhat in the last 40 years, but the routine is very much the same.

Manual exploration is not what I would call "having sex" but if a girl allows it, she is bound to cross over the line from exploration to discovery before long. The Landers Law for staying within reasonable limits is: "Four feet on the floor at all times, and all hands on deck."

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the girl who couldn't please her mother, no matter how hard she tried, could have been written by me 30 years ago.

That kind of mother can't hear a cry for help. She is calling too loudly for help herself. What's more, if she recognizes her daughter as the person who wrote that letter to you she'll probably beat her down even more.

If the mother can't be gotten to a psychiatrist then the daughter should get a job at least 500 miles away, come home once a year, and stay for five days. Or, she should cut the ties completely and remain sane.

I Cut Them
Dear Cut: I consulted with Dr. George Pollock, a distinguished psychiatrist, and the director of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis. He said: "The question is whether or not removal from an intolerable situation can be of help. Of course it can. However, it is not that simple. The writer suggests a 'parentectomy,' either on a permanent basis or one that lasts 360 days a year. Both the mother and child need help. Perhaps if the child showed some concern for the mother, that support might serve as a bridge to help them both."

"The cutting of ties, though necessary in some cases, is not solutional. One must be aware that the child who cuts ties may have guilt feelings later in life, especially when he or she becomes a parent."

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially touched by the letter from the young woman in the wheelchair. Tell her not to give up hope. One day she will probably meet the right partner who will add love and great happiness to her life. It happened to our youngest son.

He was stricken with polio when he was 14. It was a terrible blow, but we had faith in God and He spared our boy. We took him to Warm Springs, Ga., and spent two years there. Then he went East to school. After that he attended UCLA where he received his masters degree in business administration.

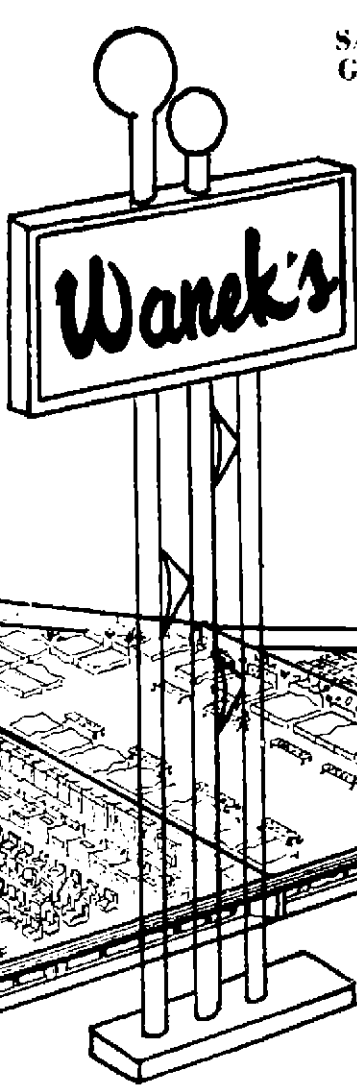
In his second year he met the most wonderful girl in the world. She was a graduate of the University of Maine and Harvard's School of Physiotherapy. They have a beautiful family now and he is a senior partner of a fine firm. Every married couple should have such a lovely life.

So, Ann dear, please keep telling people that a wheelchair doesn't need to mean rejection and loneliness. We know.

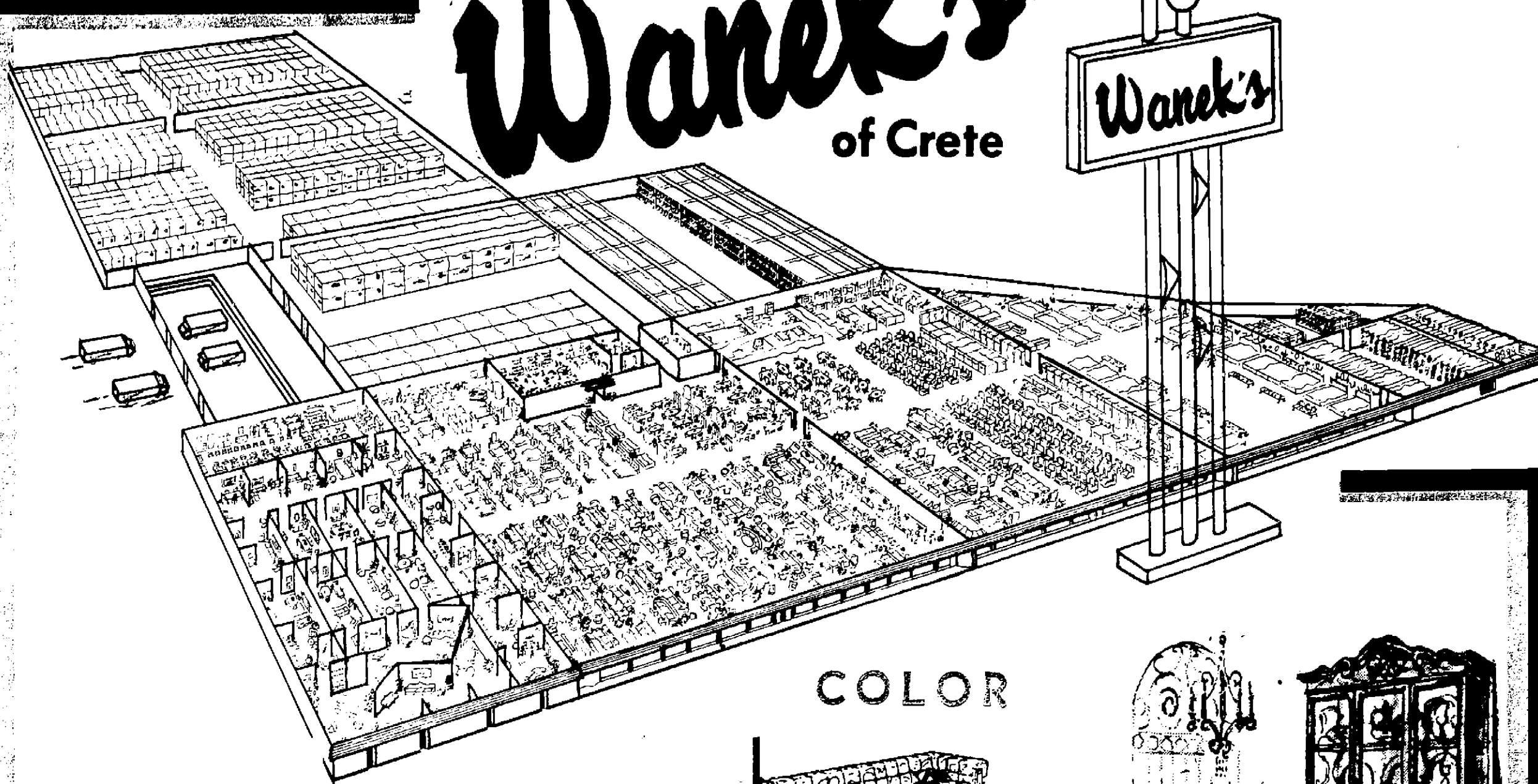
Grateful Parents
Dear Parents: What a heart-warmer! I know your letter will give faith and hope to a great many people — not only those in wheelchairs but to their parents and friends as well. Thank you for writing.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Wanek's of Crete



SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! BIG SAVINGS ALL OVER WANEEKS GIANT HOME FURNISHINGS COMPLEX COVERING 5 ACRES!!

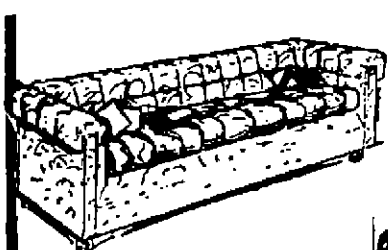


TODAY-6

STOREWIDE HOME FURNISHINGS

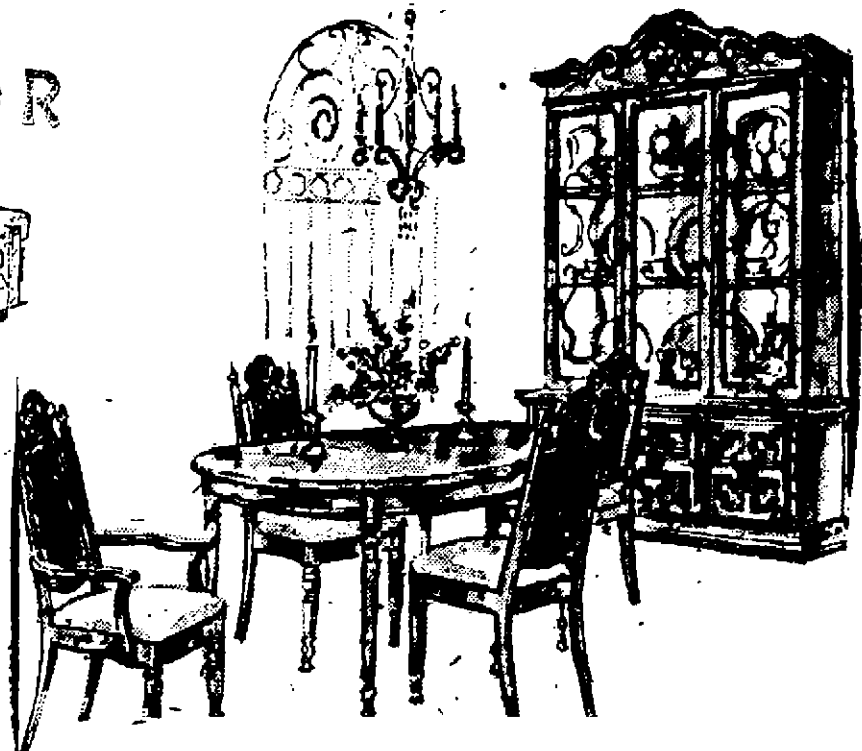
SALE

COLOR



VELVET TUXEDO ARM SAVINGS!
With Contemporary, biscuit tufted Sofa, Complete with bolsters in your choice of Gold, Green, Red or Champagne Velvet.

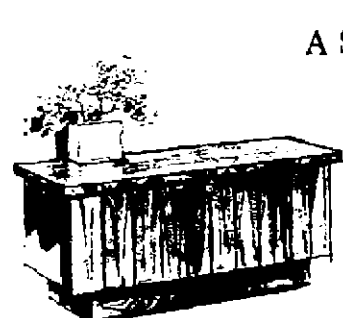
NOW ONLY



SAVE ON MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DINING
With this 6 Pc. Dining Room Group, including a large 42" x 60" oval table plus leaf, 3 side & 1 arm chair with Gold Velvet seats and 50" lighted glass shelf china all in Distressed Pecan

\$558.00
NOW ONLY

\$318



A SWEETHEART OF A BUY!!

Here's a smart contemporary Lane sweetheart Cedar Chest in Walnut with inner tray and lock and just look at this great price!



A ROCKING GOOD BUY!

In this all wood Boston Rocker in Pine or Maple

\$44.95
NOW ONLY



GREAT SPANISH BUY

With this 7 Pc. Dinette Set — Oak top Octagon table, 6 Red/Black Vinyl Chairs with Black frames.

\$149.95
NOW ONLY



EARLY SPRING SPECIAL SALE

ON HEAVY 5 PC WROUGHT IRON PATIO SETS!

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Complete 5 Piece Set

NOW ONLY \$118



SLEEP TWO AND CHOOSE YOUR STYLE

You Decide. Traditional in Brocade. Contemporary in Tweeds or Early American in Floral

\$239.95

NOW ONLY \$158

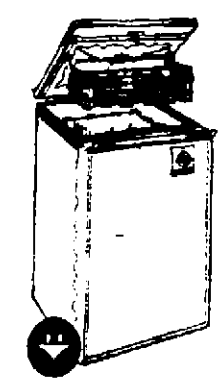


AUTHENTIC SPANISH BY BROYHILL

Beautifully Carved Triple dresser. Mirror. Chest & Full or Queen Size Headboard & Frame all in warm Pecan with Chain front accents! A fantastic buy!

\$349.95
NOW ONLY

\$258



LET HOTPOINT DO YOUR DISHES!!

And why not at this price? You'll get 2 level washing action, soft food dispenser, work surface top.

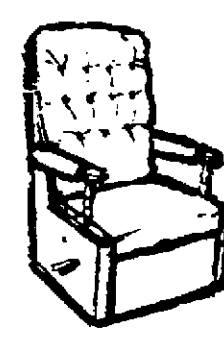
\$149.95
NOW ONLY



RCA XL 25" COLOR TV

Perfect price with automatic fine tune & tint in Walnut Contemporary cabinet

NOW ONLY

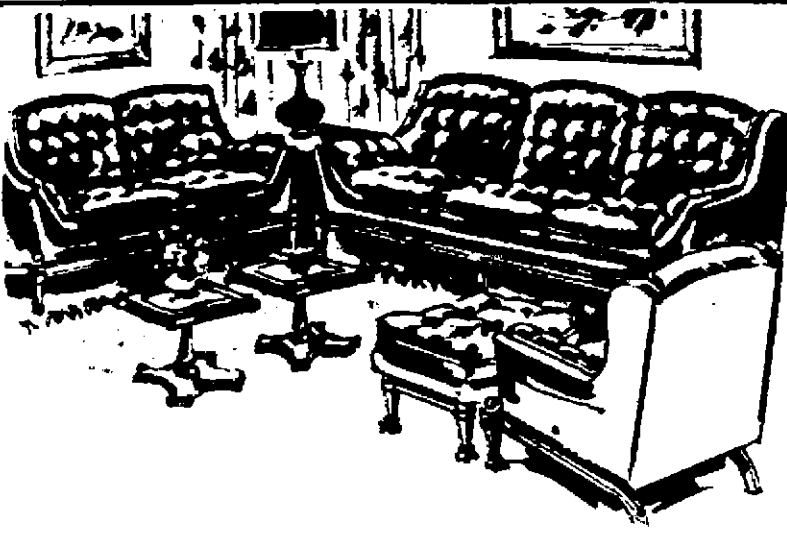


GO COLONIAL WITH LA-Z-BOY!!

Exposed Maple Trim — Blue, Red, Green or Rust Nylon Print

\$199.95
NOW ONLY

\$118



HANDSOME 4 PC. SPANISH FAMILY ROOM!

Scoop Shape, wet look black tufted vinyl, designed for durability.

\$199.95

SOFA

NOW ONLY

\$129.95

LOVESEAT...

NOW ONLY

\$109.95

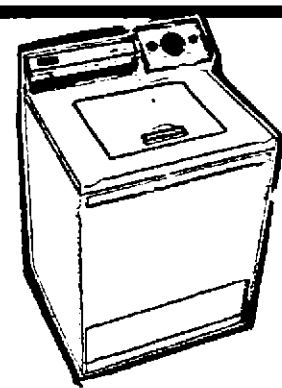
CHAIR

NOW ONLY

\$49.95

OTTOMAN...

NOW ONLY



CLEAN UP ON WHIRLPOOL

With this 3 cycle, 3 temp. Automatic Washer with Perm Press & Knit Care — White

\$239.95
NOW ONLY

MATCHING ELECTRIC

5 CYCLE DRYER

NOW ONLY



WANEEK'S VOLUME CARPET

DEPT. BRINGS YOU THE BEST PRICE, SELECTION & ALMOST INSTANT INSTALLATION!

Over 700 Rolls

\$12

up to

\$9.95

FLOP, SLOUCH, SNUGGLE, SLEEP IN BEAN BAG

This free form bon bon bean bag steals the scene... indoors or out. Soft, wipe clean vinyl in 6 wet look fun colors.

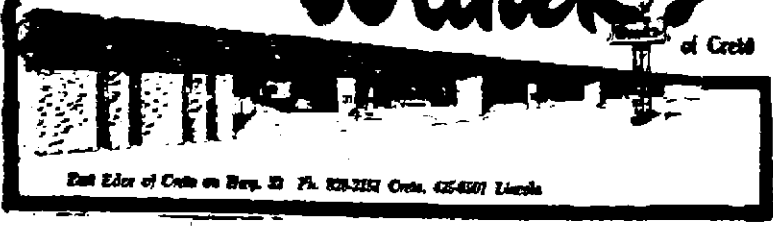
NOW ONLY

\$17.95



Wanek's

of Crete



- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
- EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU
- CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE

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Spirited Expansion at Grand Island:
Two Posh Malls to Compete

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — It's little more than spittin' distance, given the right wind and a mitre of exaggeration, between two multi-million-dollar malls newly gracing the landscape here.

Bordering Highway 281 near the city's northwest edge, swanky Conestoga Mall already has 10 stores open and leases signed on 19 others. A quarter-mile north, Grand Island Mall has one anchor tenant operating and a fall opening planned for several other outlets.

And though neither of the stores has been going more than a few weeks, their managers aren't talking about the "spittin' distance" between malls. They're counting license plates and trying to compute Grand Island's gain in business impact.

Already a leading outstate trade center, the city hopes to enhance its status with a change of only one word. As Tom Hubbard, Chamber of Commerce assistant manager, phrases it:

"We are about to become THE leading outstate trade center. We'll soon have pretty good grounds for marketing Grand Island from that standpoint."

Hubbard will have an opportunity to implement some of his own retailing ideas, since he is scheduled to become manager of the Conestoga Mall. He has resigned his chamber position.

Although spirited competition between the malls is a certainty, it is expected that they will also complement one another. They will definitely have influence on a trade territory which already reaches into several counties.

A license plate check during Conestoga's grand opening last month indicated shoppers from at least 70 Nebraska counties. That doesn't mean the rest of the state will be going out of business, but does portend a widening sphere of influence over central Nebraska.

Broader Trade Area

"Once we get the full diversification of outlets, which are planned, there is no question that the trade area will broaden," said John Wells, president of the Conestoga Mall Retail Merchants Assn.

Also the manager of a plush 300-employee Miller and Paine store, he feels that new store and two other satellite Lincoln operations will particularly benefit the overall business community. Brandeis, which moved from downtown, and Hovland-Swanson are among Conestoga's other major occupants.

Stressing elegance, the \$8-million Conestoga Mall is a chrome-laden showcase in itself. Examples of some costly extras: a rare 300-year-old aloe tree transplanted from southern Mexico and an elaborate 12-foot sculptured metal fountain.

"We have people driving in from all over just to see the tree," said Wells, who came from Albuquerque, N.M., a year ago to join the firm in Lincoln. "We've been told it is one of only 14 of this variety in the world."

The Grand Island Mall, much of it still under construction, will be largely discount-oriented in making its sales pitch. A spacious Woolco is the only store open to date, but several will be operating by fall, including major tenants Richman Gordman and Baker's Supermarket.

Twin theaters will be among the features of both malls. A wide assortment of specialty shops, as well as some medium-size stores, could bring the total number of outlets to 90.

Will this total, coupled with the attraction of all-enclosed shopping, have competitive effect as far away as Lincoln?

Although Wells has noted customers from York and even Seward, he doubts that Lincoln will feel much effect. The merchants of Hastings, Kearney and other nearby communities are apt to notice more difference.

Short Circuits?

According to Hubbard, the malls will encompass about a million square feet and will nearly double Grand Island's present retail space. A retail trade council is being organized to include representation from the city's eight commercial areas.

"A good many people love Lincoln, and it will take more than malls to stop them from going there," said Hubbard. "But we do hope to short-circuit a few from west of here."

If Lincoln volume suffers to any extent, it will be a surprise to the three major capital city stores which opened Grand Island satellites. Officials of Miller and Paine, Brandeis and Hovland-Swanson all predicted a minimal effect.

One manager who asked not to be identified said it is anticipated that his Lincoln store's sales will drop "two to 5% at most." That compares with a 10% falloff downtown since a second outlet was opened at Gateway.

Jim Sandin, sales promotion director of Miller and Paine, feels that any loss in volume in Lincoln will be more than offset by a new Grand Island patronage which will have Lincoln spillover. There should be some transfer, especially among charge account customers.

"We don't anticipate that Lincoln will be hurt at all," he continued. "Certainly at this point we haven't been affected in the least."

Brandeis, which closed its downtown Grand Island store in opening the mall outlet, might logically expect less reaction than the two other Lincoln stores. Sam Marchese, vice president and general manager of the downtown Lincoln store, said this was considered before the move to Conestoga.

"We expect no sales decrease whatsoever," he stated. "Conestoga won't even be noticed in the vibrant growing city — which is Lincoln."

Lanny Jorgensen, director of the Lincoln Center Development Assn., said he has yet to hear any report of adverse effects. Should any stores feel a difference, he continued, most likely they would be the ones establishing Grand Island branches.

The Grand Island situation is only one

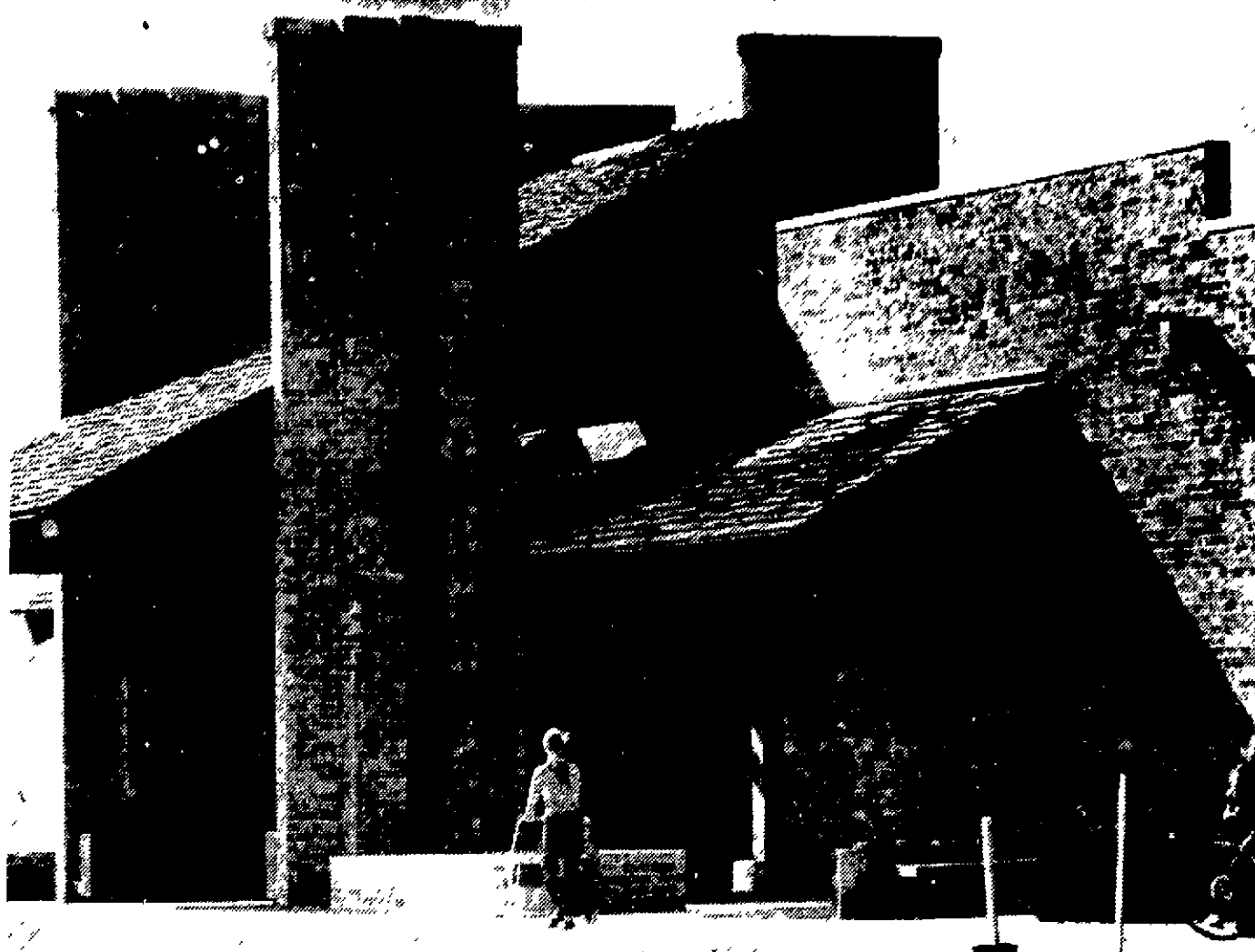
'We are about to become THE leading outstate trade center.'

Massive entrances at Conestoga make promises that the interiors keep.

factor, he noted, in projections that Lincoln's retail sales to outside shoppers will gradually decline percentage-wise. Accounting for 29% of total shopper goods sold in 1973, the so-called "in-flow" is expected to drop to 21% by the year 2000.



Conestoga extras include a 300-year-old aloe tree.



Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS
2G Sun., May 5, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

NBC On-line Service
Teller Terminals 'a First'

Installation by the National Bank of Commerce of teller computer terminals in the main Lincoln bank, plus Rampark and patio facilities is the first of this type of "on-line service" in Nebraska.

Donald Dillon, vice president of the bank's computer division, added that only three banks in the U.S. have the same system.

The Burroughs TU500 units are linked to the main NBC computer, which, in turn, is interconnected with the bank's four outstate computer centers.

Dillon said he anticipates that a large percentage of outstate banks will offer on-line teller service to customers by mid-summer.

NBC is also said to be the first Nebraska bank to begin offering a consumer-oriented simple-interest "rate watcher" installment loan which "rewards borrowers for prepayments."

Interest is charged only on the daily outstanding balance, rather than using the traditional "add-on" method. Also late charges are not assessed on tardy payments.

Burmeister, Tinstman Head First Mid America

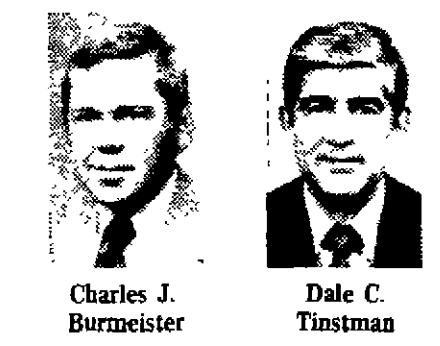
Charles J. (Chuck) Burmeister has been elected president and chief executive officer of First Mid America Inc., Investment Bankers, of Lincoln and Omaha. His election was announced by the board of directors.

Dale C. Tinstman was elected chairman of the board after having served as president since 1968.

Burmeister, 43, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Business Administration and the College of Law. He is an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange and a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

He also served for ten years on the legislative committee of the Securities Industry Assn.

Burmeister, formerly executive vice



president of First Mid America, was one of the founders of First Nebraska Securities which later became First Mid America.

Tinstman is also on the board of directors of First Greatwest Corp., Iowa Beef Processors, and the Business Development Corp. of Nebraska.

Transmatic Tremors?

Reprinted From American Banker

If those were not mild tremors you felt coming out of Lincoln, Nebraska, they were at least shock waves. The reason was not an earthquake, but an innovation in savings and loan association operations that smacks of revolution, or at least of important implications for the nation's banks.

What happened was that the First Federal Savings & Loan of Lincoln, teamed up with the by now famous Hinky Dinky supermarket chain and put two terminals in its stores for deposits and withdrawals of its banking customers.

Certainly, you would think that would have been enough, but hold on. There's more and it has a maelstrom of legal activity around it and has become famous as the "Hinky Dinky case." There is no discounting, no service charge for merchant nor customer, and customer accounts bear interest, which provides a great competitive advantage for the S&Ls and of more than passing interest for commercial banks to look at.

The scheme was impressive, for gross deposits in the first 45 days were \$633,000 and withdrawals of only \$40,000, the bulk, of it believed to be new money that otherwise would have gone untapped.

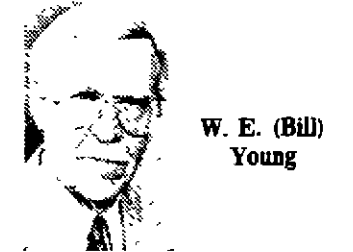
Right after that initial thrust via the supermarket, the lawsuit storm began and attracted the attention of the nation's bankers and the business community in general. Its effects will be far-reaching.

Last January after some terminals had been installed in supermarkets, others were being readied on a franchise-and-fee basis. A restraining order was issued and later lifted. But that question was not solved. There's more to come.

The system works well and is simple. A plastic card (TMS for Transmatic Money System), an orally-used code number, and a computer make it work efficiently. Receipts are made in triplicate, one for the customer, the S&L and the merchant. The time of the transaction is about 30 seconds. The customer can deposit as much as he or she wishes, and for now can withdraw up to \$600 to do with as she pleases. Earlier reports had it that customers could even open new savings accounts at the Hinky Dinky. That isn't quite true. But the customer can apply for such an account.

The nation's banks are watching the Nebraska developments very closely, for its implications are that their business could change radically in more ways than one. Some are urging that their fellow bankers put aside selfish interests for now and pull together to weather this new storm. The conclusion is that the issue won't be settled by the courts but ultimately only by the public that it serves.

Another Story on Page 4G



W. E. (Bill) Young

Young Named Executive of Credit Group

W. E. (Bill) Young, chairman of the board of the Cozad State Bank, has been named full-time executive vice president of the Business Development Corp. (BDC) of Nebraska.

The Lincoln-based agency was headed by the late Larry Johns, according to William Cook of Beatrice, president of BDC.

The corporation was authorized by the 1967 Legislature as a source of credit for new or small businesses in Nebraska not eligible for conventional financing. It is supported by Nebraska business and manufacturing firms, including 125 banks.

Cook said his intention is to expand the financial base and lending activity of BDC.

Young, for many years president of the Cozad Industrial Development Corp., said his objective will be "to make Nebraska jobs for Nebraska people." He is a former member of the Nebraska Educational Television advisory board.

Labor's Enemy

Washington (UPI) — Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said the Labor Dept. is making solid progress in the battle against the "silent enemy" of job-related deaths, injuries and illnesses.

Johnson to Head Allied Food Club

Dick Johnson has been elected president of the newly-formed Allied Food Club of Nebraska.

The club's purpose is to "effect a wider acquaintance, closer relationship and more frequent social contacts" among its members, and persons and firms engaged in the manufacture and distribution of foods, foodstuffs and allied lines.

Other officers are Dave Swanson, first vice president; Doug Cole, second vice president; Mel Michels, third vice president; Fred Chapp, secretary, and Marve Luebke, treasurer.

Beech Dale, Tom Carr, Ralph Owens and Dean Storey have been named directors for two years, Charlie Knudson, Bob Mahoney and Mel Brammier directors for one year.



Sales Director — William R. Rudin, 44, Edina, Minn., has been named national sales director for the Radisson Hotel Corp., which operates hotels in Minneapolis, Bloomington, Plymouth and Duluth, Minn.; Omaha, Lincoln, Denver and on the Caribbean Island of Tobago, West Indies.

Promotions — Security Mutual Life Nebraska, 200 No. 15th Lincoln, has promoted Don Spinair to field services director, Barbara Kuwitzky to personnel assistant and Verna Weber to pension administration assistant.

Vice President — Randall Baumgarner, a Bruning native who graduated from the University of Nebraska, has been named vice president of Producers Livestock Credit Corp., Chicago.

New Officers — Robert Brewster and Steven Russell have been elected officers of Harney Advertising, 1600 M, Lincoln. Brewster is vice president-marketing, Russell vice president and corporate secretary.

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Transmatic System Trial May 27

What is the court status of the Challenge of First Federal's electronic money transfer system?

The trial, set for May 27, has been returned to Lancaster District Court from U.S. District Court in Omaha.

The basic issue is whether Hinky Dinky supermarkets are engaged in banking practices for a savings and loan association.

Hinky Dinky officials say that using electronic equipment to make savings deposits and withdrawals is merely a customer service, and is no different from cashing a check.

American Stock Exchange									
High	Low	1974	Sales	P-E	Last	Chg	High	Low	1974
12 3/4	12 1/4	10/1	AAARCP	35d	6	32	9 1/4	9 1/4	1/4

[illegible]

Bank and Insurance Stocks

[illegible]

Over-the-Counter Securities

[illegible]

Platte Valley Bank
North Bend — Emil E. (Bu)

Emul Wolf, who has served as director, vice president and local

Woods Hole, Mass. (AP) —

Offshore oil drilling may be started in some areas of the Atlantic coast "in the not too distant future," Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says.

Ikard said he was heartened

**Dale Electronics
Advances Mason**

Columbus — Floyd E. Mason has been named a vice president of Dale Electronics, according to Dale President William R. Simpson.

by a recent report by the Council on Environmental Quality, which concludes that develop-

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer.

plants in Columbus, York, Norfolk, Yankton, S.D., and two in

A 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Mason joined Dale in 1957.

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	7%	7.18%
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3 Years	8 1/4%	8.51%
5 Years	8 3/4%	9.04%
10 Years		

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Securities Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices were mixed in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange this week as investors straddled the fence trying to decide how high interest rates will climb.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.16 to 845.50. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.11 to 91.29. The NYSE index added 0.26 to 48.46.

However, declines outnumbered advances, 967 to 738, among the 1,961 stocks traded. And there were 445 1974 lows set, against only 45 new highs.

Interest in the stock market remained at low ebb, as it has since the beginning of the year. Volume for the week totaled 60,999,620 shares, compared with 69,762,420 a week earlier, and with 81,851,372 a year ago.

All the week's excitement came on Wednesday. The Dow surged 17.13 points, with the bulk of that gain occurring in the afternoon following reports Arab nations may play some of their oil profits into oil stocks.

In addition, analyst Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co. said the expiration of wage-price controls on Tuesday had raised hopes some of the more hard-pressed corporations may get price relief.

Looking back later on Wednesday's buying outburst, institutional analyst Walter X. Burns of Lynch, Jones & Ryan said, "It was just a one-day rally." He pointed out that the previous week Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, as well as the NYSE index, broke through their 1973-74 lows. "When that happens, you frequently see a violent, but short-lived rally."

Bearing out Burns' opinion, the market was unable to improve on Wednesday's gains and, in fact, lost ground the rest of the week.

Since the beginning of the year, Wall Street has been playing a game that might be called "bugaboo of the month."

From February through mid-March, the hangup was Sheik Yamani and the oil embargo. Since then, traders have been hypersensitive about the record

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climb in short-term interest rates.

When Wall Street plays this game, matters like corporate earnings, government economic policies, and even events of the magnitude of this week's Watergate developments take a back seat.

As Burns put it, "Whenever

the market is acting somewhat crummy, people want to know why. When they discover the "reason", they become very nervous sensitive to it."

The prime lending rate—that charged on loans to best business borrowers—was raised to 11 percent by more than a dozen banks late in the week.

The cow market perked up on several sessions last week but lost a little ground overall and finished week to week lower.

The butcher market was on the skids every session last week. Butchers finished the week 1.50-3.00 lower with lighterweight hogs taking the most decline.

Butcher top 30.50.

Sows flew just about the same course and finished 1.50-2.00 lower. But on sows a 25.85 ticket.

Slaughter lambs were steady.

Feeder cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves at the nation's marketing centers last week definitely was on the lower side again, as prices consistently were \$1 or more lower, often as much as \$5.

River markets — Choice and prime, 100-125 lbs. steers 40.00, 600-700 lbs. steers 39.00-40.00, 800-1000 lbs. steers 38.00-40.00, 1200-1400 lbs. steers 37.00-40.00, 1600-1800 lbs. steers 36.00-40.00, 2000-2200 lbs. steers 35.00-40.00, 2400-2600 lbs. steers 34.00-40.00, 2800-3000 lbs. steers 33.00-40.00, 3200-3400 lbs. steers 32.00-40.00, 3600-3800 lbs. steers 31.00-40.00, 4000-4200 lbs. steers 30.00-40.00, 4400-4600 lbs. steers 29.00-40.00, 4800-5000 lbs. steers 28.00-40.00, 5200-5400 lbs. steers 27.00-40.00, 5600-5800 lbs. steers 26.00-40.00, 6000-6200 lbs. steers 25.00-40.00, 6400-6600 lbs. steers 24.00-40.00, 6800-7000 lbs. steers 23.00-40.00, 7200-7400 lbs. steers 22.00-40.00, 7600-7800 lbs. steers 21.00-40.00, 8000-8200 lbs. steers 20.00-40.00, 8400-8600 lbs. steers 19.00-40.00, 8800-9000 lbs. steers 18.00-40.00, 9200-9400 lbs. steers 17.00-40.00, 9600-9800 lbs. steers 16.00-40.00, 10000-10200 lbs. steers 15.00-40.00, 10400-10600 lbs. steers 14.00-40.00, 10800-11000 lbs. steers 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steers -118.00-40.00, 63600-63800 lbs. steers -119.00-40.00, 64000-64200 lbs. steers -120.00-40.00, 64400-64600 lbs. steers -121.00-40.00, 64800-65000 lbs. steers -122.00-40.00, 65200-65400 lbs. steers -123.00-40.00, 65600-65800 lbs. steers -124.00-40.00, 66000-66200 lbs. steers -125.00-40.00, 66400-66600 lbs. steers -126.00-40.00, 66800-67000 lbs. steers -127.00-40.00, 67200-67400 lbs. steers -128.00-40.00, 67600-67800 lbs. steers -129.00-40.00, 68000-68200 lbs. steers -130.00-40.00, 68400-68600 lbs. steers -131.00-40.00, 68800-69000 lbs. steers -132.00-40.00, 69200-69400 lbs. steers -133.00-40.00, 69600-69800 lbs. steers -134.00-40.00, 70000-70200 lbs. steers -135.00-40.00, 70400-70600 lbs. steers -136.00-40.00, 70800-71000 lbs. steers -137.00-40.00, 71200-71400 lbs. steers -138.00-40.00, 71600-71800 lbs. steers -139.00-40.00, 72000-72200 lbs. steers -140.00-40.00, 72400-72600 lbs. steers -141.00-40.00, 72800-73000 lbs. steers -142.00-40.00, 73200-73400 lbs. steers -143.00-40.00, 73600-73800 lbs. steers -144.00-40.00, 74000-74200 lbs. steers -145.00-40.00, 74400-74600 lbs. steers -146.00-40.00, 74800-75000 lbs. steers -147.00-40.00, 75200-75400 lbs. steers -148.00-40.00, 75600-75800 lbs. steers -149.00-40.00, 76000-76200 lbs. steers -150.00-40.00, 76400-76600 lbs. steers -151.00-40.00, 76800-77000 lbs. steers -152.00-40.00, 77200-77400 lbs. steers -153.00-40.00, 77600-77800 lbs. steers -154.00-40.00, 78000-78200 lbs. steers -155.00-40.00, 78400-78600 lbs. steers -156.00-40.00, 78800-79000 lbs. steers -157.00-40.00, 79200-79400 lbs. steers -158.00-40.00, 79600-79800 lbs. steers -159.00-40.00, 80000-80200 lbs. steers -160.00-40.00, 80400-80600 lbs. steers -161.00-40.00, 80800-81000 lbs. steers -162.00-40.00, 81200-81400 lbs. steers -163.00-40.00, 81600-81800 lbs. steers -164.00-40.00, 82000-82200 lbs. steers -165.00-40.00, 82400-82600 lbs. steers -166.00-40.00, 82800-83000 lbs. steers -167.00-40.00, 83200-83400 lbs. steers -168.00-40.00, 83600-83800 lbs. steers -169.00-40.00, 84000-84200 lbs. steers -170.00-40.00, 84400-84600 lbs. steers -171.00-40.00, 84800-85000 lbs. steers -172.00-40.00, 85200-85400 lbs. steers -173.00-40.00, 85600-85800 lbs. steers -174.00-40.00, 86000-86200 lbs. steers -175.00-40.00, 86400-86600 lbs. steers -176.00-40.00, 86800-87000 lbs. steers -177.00-40.00, 87200-87400 lbs. steers -178.00-40.00, 87600-87800 lbs. steers -179.00-40.00, 88000-88200 lbs. steers -180.00-40.00, 88400-88600 lbs. steers -181.00-40.00, 88800-89000 lbs. steers -182.00-40.00, 89200-89400 lbs. steers -183.00-40.00, 89600-89800 lbs. steers -184.00-40.00, 90000-90200 lbs. steers -185.00-40.00, 90400-90600 lbs. steers -186.00-40.00, 90800-91000 lbs. steers -187.00-40.00, 91200-91400 lbs. steers -188.00-40.00, 91600-91800 lbs. steers -189.00-40.00, 92000-92200 lbs. steers -190.00-40.00, 92400-92600 lbs. steers -191.00-40.00, 92800-93000 lbs. steers -192.00-40.00, 93200-93400 lbs. steers -193.00-40.00, 93600-93800 lbs. steers -194.00-40.00, 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-268.00-40.00, 123600-123800 lbs. steers -269.00-40.00, 124000-124200 lbs. steers -270.00-40.00, 124400-124600 lbs. steers -271.00-40.00, 124800-125000 lbs. steers -272.00-40.00, 125200-125400 lbs. steers -273.00-40.00, 125600-125800 lbs. steers -274.00-40.00, 126000-126200 lbs. steers -275.00-40.00, 126400-126600 lbs. steers -276.00-40.00, 126800-127000 lbs. steers -277.00-40.00, 127200-127400 lbs. steers -278.00-40.00, 127600-127800 lbs. steers -279.00-40.00, 128000-128200 lbs. steers -280.00-40.00, 128400-128600 lbs. steers -281.00-40.00, 128800-129000 lbs. steers -282.00-40.00, 129200-129400 lbs. steers -283.00-40.00, 129600-129800 lbs. steers -284.00-40.00, 130000-130200 lbs. steers -285.00-40.00, 130400-130600 lbs. steers -286.00-40.00, 130800-131000 lbs. steers -287.00-40.00, 131200-131400 lbs. steers -288.00-40.00, 131600-131800 lbs. steers -289.00-40.00, 132000-132200 lbs. steers -290.0

Nixon Says Committee Getting More Evidence Than It Demanded

Continued From Page 6C

and Haldeman to discuss the evidence thus far developed and how it would be best to proceed.

Again the President stated his resolve that White House officials should appear before the grand jury.

P. ...Actually if called, we are not going to refuse for anybody called before the grand jury to go, are we, John?

The President then reviewed with Haldeman and Ehrlichman the evidence developed to that time. They stated that they had not yet talked to Mitchell and indicated this would have to be done. They reviewed what they had been advised was Magruder's current position as to what had happened and compared that with what Dean had told them. They reported that Hunt was before the grand jury that same day. It is interesting to note that neither the President, Haldeman nor Ehrlichman say anything that indicate surprise in Hunt's testifying before the grand jury. If in fact he had been paid to keep quiet, it might have been expected that someone would have expressed at least disappointment that he was testifying before the grand jury less than a week later.

They confirmed to the President, as Dean had, that no one at the White House had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. Ehrlichman said, "There just isn't a scintilla of a hint that Dean knew about this." The President asked about the possibility of Colson having prior knowledge and Ehrlichman said, "His response was one of total surprise ... He was totally non-surprised, as the rest of us." Ehrlichman then reviewed with the President the earlier concern that they had for national security leaks and the steps taken to find out about how they occurred.

It was decided to ask Mitchell to come to Washington to receive a report of the facts developed so far and a call was placed to him for that purpose. It was also decided that Ehrlichman should also call the Attorney General and review the information on hand with him. It was during this meeting that the possibility of having a commission or a special prosecutor appointed in order to avoid the appearance of the Administration investigating itself and a call was placed to former Attorney General Rogers to ask him to meet with the President to discuss the situation.

The next day Ehrlichman, pursuant to the President's direction given the previous day, called Attorney General Kleindienst and among other things advised him that he was to report directly to the President if any evidence turns up of any wrongdoing on the part of anyone in the White House or about Mitchell. Kleindienst raised the question of a possibility of a conflict of interest and suggests that thought be given to appointing a special prosecutor.

On March 30, 1973, consideration was given to the content of a press briefing with respect to White House officials appearing before the grand jury. As a result thereof, Mr. Ziegler stated at the Press briefing that day:

"With regard to the grand jury, the President reiterates his instructions that any member of the White House staff who is called by the grand jury will appear before the grand jury to answer questions regarding that individual's alleged knowledge or possible involvement in the Watergate matter."

Even prior to the completion of Ehrlichman's investigation, the President was taking steps to get the additional facts before the grand jury. On April 8, 1973, on the airplane returning to Washington from California, the President met with Haldeman and Ehrlichman and directed they meet with Dean that day and urge him to go to the grand jury—"I am not going to wait, he is going to go." Haldeman and Ehrlichman met with Dean that afternoon from 5 to 7. At 7:33 Ehrlichman reported the results of that meeting to the President by telephone.

P. Oh, John, hi. E. I just wanted to post you on the Dean meeting. It went fine. He is going to wait until after he had a chance to talk with Mitchell and to pass the word to Magruder through his lawyers that he is going to appear at the grand jury. His feeling is that Liddy has pulled the plug on Magruder and that (unintelligible) he thinks he knows it now. And he says there's no love lost there, and that that was Liddy's motive in communicating information.

Indeed, Dean did, in fact, communicate his intentions to Mitchell and Magruder not to support Magruder's previous testimony to the grand jury. This no doubt was the push, initially

stimulated by the President, which got Magruder to go to the U. S. Attorneys on the following Saturday, April 14, and change his testimony.

On the morning of April 14, 1973, the President met again with Haldeman and Ehrlichman to discuss the Watergate matter.

This was an in-depth discussion lasting more than two and one-half hours. The obvious purpose was to review the results of three week's investigation on the part of Ehrlichman and Haldeman and determine what course of action they would recommend.

Several conclusions were reached at that meeting by the President. From Ehrlichman's report on what Ehrlichman called "hearsay" facts, the President concluded, with regard to Mitchell:

P. I'm not convinced he's guilty but I am convinced that he ought to go before a grand jury.

There was a discussion as to who would be the appropriate person to talk to Mitchell and tell him that continued silence did not well serve the President. Ultimately, it was decided that Haldeman should call Mitchell to come to Washington and that Ehrlichman should talk to him.

With respect to Magruder, the President said:

P. We've come full circle on the Mitchell thing. The Mitchell thing must come first. That is something today. We've got to make this move today. If it fails, just to get back our position I think you ought to talk to Magruder.

H. I agree. P. And you tell Magruder, now Jeb, this evidence is coming in, you ought to go to the grand jury. Purge yourself if you're perjured and tell this whole story.

H. I think we have to. P. Then, well Bob, you don't agree with that?

H. No, I do.



E. Howard Hunt

The President instructed Ehrlichman to see Magruder, also, and tell him that he did not serve the President by remaining silent.

The President's decision to urge Mitchell and Magruder to go to the grand jury was based on his recognition of his duty to act on the body of information Ehrlichman had reported to him:

E. Here's the situation. Look again at the big picture. You now are possessed of a body of fact.

P. That's right. E. And you've got to—you can't just sit there.

P. That's right. E. You've got to act on it. You've got to make some decisions and the Dean thing is one of the decisions you have to make ...

At another point in the discussion, the same point was reiterated:

E. Well, you see, that isn't that kind of knowledge that we had was not action knowledge like the kind of knowledge that I put together last night. I hadn't known really what had been bothering me this week.

P. Yeah. E. But what's been bothering me is—

P. That with knowledge we're still not doing anything.

E. Right. P. That's exactly right. The law and order—That's the way I am. You know it's a pain for me to do it—the Mitchell thing is damn painful.

A decision was reached to speak to both Mitchell and Magruder before turning such information as they had developed over to the Department of Justice in order to afford them "an opportunity to come forward." The President told Ehrlichman that when he met with Mitchell to advise him that "the President has said let the chips fall where they may. He will not furnish cover for anybody."

The President summed up the situation by stating:

P. No, seriously, as I have told

both of you, the ball had to be pricked. In a very different sense—that's what December 18th was about. We have to prick the ball and take the heat. Now that's what we're doing here. We're going to prick this ball and take the heat. I am overstating?

E. No, I think that's right. The idea is this will prick the ball. It may not. The history of this thing has to be thought that you did not tuck this under the rug yesterday or today, and hope it would go away.

The decision was also made by the President that Ehrlichman should provide the information which he had collected to the Attorney General. Ehrlichman called the Attorney General, but did not reach him.

Mitchell came to Washington that afternoon and met with Ehrlichman. Immediately following that meeting, Ehrlichman reported to the President, stating Mitchell protested his innocence, stating:

"You know, these characters pulled this thing off without my knowledge ... I never saw Liddy for months at a time ... I didn't know what they were up to and nobody was more surprised than I was ... I can't let people get away with this kind of thing ... I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

Ehrlichman said he explained to Mitchell that the President did not want anyone to stand mute on his account, that everyone had a right to stand mute for his own reasons but that the "interests of the President ... were not served by a person standing mute for that reason alone."

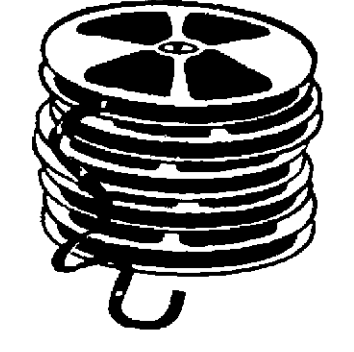
Ehrlichman said that he advised Mitchell that the information that had been collected would be turned over to the Attorney General and that Mitchell agreed this would be appropriate.

Even later on April 14, Ehrlichman finally was able to reach Magruder and met with Magruder and his lawyers for the purpose of informing him that he should not remain silent out of any misplaced loyalty to the President. Ehrlichman found, however, that Magruder had just come from a meeting with the U. S. Attorneys where he had told the full story as he knew it. He, Magruder, told Ehrlichman what he had told the U. S. Attorney, which Ehrlichman duly reported to the President.

During this meeting with the President, Ehrlichman's earlier call to the Attorney General was completed, and Ehrlichman spoke to the Attorney General from the President's office. Ehrlichman told the Attorney General that he had been conducting an investigation for about the past three weeks for the President as a substitute for Dean on White House and broader involvement. He also told him that he had reported his findings to the President the day before and that he had advised people not to be reticent on the President's behalf about coming forward. He informed the Attorney General that he had talked to Mitchell and had tried to reach Magruder, but that he had not been able to meet with Magruder until after Magruder had conferred with the U. S. Attorneys. He offered to make all of his information available if it would be in any way useful.

Following the telephone call Ehrlichman said that the Attorney General wanted him to meet with Henry Petersen the next day regarding the information he had obtained. During the course of the conversation relating to Magruder changing his testimony the President stated:

P. It's the right thing. We all have to do the right thing. Damn it! We just cannot have this kind of business. John. Just cannot be.



Late on the evening of April 14th, after the Correspondents' dinner, the President spoke by telephone first with Haldeman and then with Ehrlichman. The President told each that he now thought all persons involved should testify in public before the Ex-Im Committee.

On the morning of Sunday, April 15th, the President talked with Ehrlichman and told him that he had received a call from the Attorney General who had advised him that he had been up most of the night with the U. S. Attorney, and with Assistant Attorney General Petersen. The Attorney General had requested



John Mitchell

to see the President, personally, the President told Ehrlichman, and the President had agreed to see him after Church. The President and Ehrlichman again reviewed the available evidence developed during Ehrlichman's investigation and the status of relations with the media.

In the early afternoon of April 15, the President met with Attorney General Kleindienst. Kleindienst confirmed to the President that the U. S. Attorneys had broken the case and knew largely the whole story as a result of Magruder's discussions with them and from disclosures made by Dean's attorneys, who were also talking to the U. S. Attorney. The Attorney General anticipated indictments of Mitchell, Dean and Magruder and others, possibly including Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Kleindienst indicated that he felt that he could not have anything to do with these cases especially because of his association with Mitchell, Mardian and LaRue. The President expressed reservations about having a special prosecutor:

P. First it's a reflection—it's sort of an admitting mea culpa for our whole system of justice. I don't want to do that.

The President then suggested that Kleindienst step aside and that the Deputy Attorney General, Dean Sneed, be placed in charge of the matter. The President expressed confidence in Silbert doing a thorough job.

Kleindienst pointed out that even if he were to withdraw, the deputy is still the President's appointee and that he would be "in a tough situation ..." Kleindienst recommended that a Special Prosecutor be appointed and a number of names were suggested. The President's reaction to the idea of a Special Prosecutor was negative.

P. "...I want to get some other judgments because I—I'm open on this. I lean against it and I think it's too much of a reflection on our system of justice and everything else."

Following a further review of the evidence, Kleindienst raised the question about what the President should do in the event charges are made against White House officials. The President resisted the suggestion that they be asked to step aside on the basis of charges alone.

P. The question really is

basically whether an individual, you know, can be totally, totally—I mean, the point is if a guy isn't guilty, you shouldn't let him go.

K. That's right, you shouldn't.

P. It's like me—wait now—let's stand up for people if there—even though they are under attack.

Further discussion on this subject included the suggestion that Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen might be placed in charge rather than the Deputy Attorney General. Kleindienst pointed out, "He's the first career Assistant Attorney General I think in the history of the Department."

Shortly after this the tape at the President's office in the Executive Office Building ran out. It is clear, however, from a recorded telephone conversation between the President and Kleindienst that he and Henry Petersen met later in the afternoon with the President. This was verified by Mr. Petersen's testimony before the Senate Committee. It was during this meeting that the President assigned the responsibility for the on-going investigation to Mr. Petersen.

At his meeting with the President, Assistant Attorney General Petersen presented to the President a summary of the allegations which related to Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Strachan, and that the summary indicated no case of criminal conduct by Haldeman and Ehrlichman at that time.

The President, on the afternoon of April 15, 1973, had every reason to believe that the judicial process was moving

rapidly to complete the case. He continued to attempt to assist He had four telephone conversations with Petersen after their meeting. In the afternoon, having been told that Liddy would not talk unless authorized by "higher authority," who all assumed was Mitchell, the President directed Petersen to pass the word to Liddy through his counsel that the President wanted him to cooperate. Subsequently, the President told Petersen that Dean doubted Liddy would accept the word of Petersen, so Petersen was directed to tell Liddy's counsel that the President personally would confirm his urging of Liddy to cooperate. The President stated:

P. I just want him (Liddy) to be sure to understand that as far as the President is concerned, everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth. You are to tell everybody, and you don't even have to call me on that with anybody. You just say those are your orders.

The President continued to seek additional facts and details about the whole matter. Petersen could not reveal the details of the further disclosures by Dean's attorneys, so the President sought Petersen's advice about getting further information from Dean.

P. Right. Let me ask you this—why don't I get him in now if I can find him and have a talk with him?

HP. I don't see any objection to that, Mr. President.

P. Is that all right with you?

HP. Yes, sir.

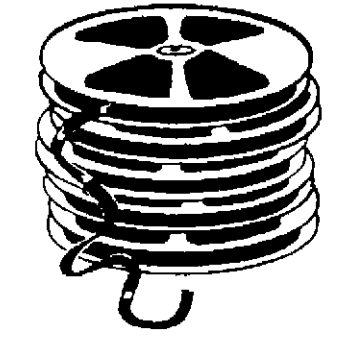
P. All right—I am going to get him over because I am not going to screw around with this thing. As I told you.

HP. All right.

P. But I want to be sure you understand, that you know we are going to get to the bottom of this thing.

HP. I think the thing that—

P. What do you want me to say to him? Ask him to tell me the whole truth?



After talking with Dean and reviewing Dean's further information, the President raised the question about when Dean and perhaps Haldeman and Ehrlichman should resign and Petersen responded, "We would like to wait, Mr. President."

On the morning of April 16, the President began a long series of meetings on the entire subject. Being uncertain of when the case would become public, the President decided he wanted resignations or requests for leave in hand from those against whom there were allegations. He had Ehrlichman draft such letters, and discussed them with Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The President then met with Dean and discussed with him the manner in which his possible resignation would be handled. Dean resisted the idea of his resigning without Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigning as well.

The President reviewed with Dean the disclosures Dean made to the President on March 21st, and on the evening of April 15th.

The President had some more advice for John Dean on this occasion:

P. Thank God. Don't ever do it. John. Tell the truth. That is the thing I have told everybody around here—tell the truth! All they do, John, is compound it. That Hiss would be free today if he hadn't lied. If he had said, "Yes I knew Chambers and as a young man I was involved with some Communist activities but I broke it off a number of years ago." And Chambers would have dropped it. If you are going to lie, you go to jail for the lie rather than the crime. So believe me, don't ever lie."

As to the President's actions, he told Dean:

P. No, I don't want, understand when I say don't lie. Don't lie about me either.

D. No, I won't, sir—you. The President met with Haldeman at noon on April 16th to discuss at length how and when Haldeman should make a public disclosure of his actions in the Segretti and Watergate matters. Haldeman reported that Mr. Garment recommended that he and Ehrlichman resign. Garment had been assigned by the President on April 9 to work on the matter. The President stated that he would discuss that problem with William Rogers that afternoon and asked Haldeman to get with Ehrlichman and fill in Rogers on the facts.

The President met in the early

afternoon alone with Henry Petersen for nearly two hours in the Executive Office Building. They discussed the effect the Senate committee hearings would have on the trials in the event indictments are returned.

The President then asked Petersen what he should do about Dean's resignation.

HP. Yes. As Prosecutor I would do something different but from your point of view I don't think you can sit on it. I think we have the information under control but that's a dangerous thing to say in this city.

P. Ah.

HP. And if this information comes out I think you should have his resignation and it should be effective.

Petersen, however, urged the President not to announce the resignation if the information did not get out, as that would be "counter-productive" in their negotiations with Dean's counsel. Petersen reviewed the status of the evidence at length with the President with a view toward making a press release before an indictment or information was filed in open court.

During the course of the conversation Petersen informed the President that they were considering giving Dean immunity. As for Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Petersen recommended that they resign. The status of the situation was reviewed as follows:

P. Okay. All right come to the Haldeman-Ehrlichman thing. You see you said yesterday they should resign. Let me tell you they should resign in my view if they get splashed with this. Now the point is, is the timing I think that it's—I want to get your advice on it. I think it would be really hanging the guy before something comes in if I say look, you guys resign because I understand that Mr. Dean in the one instance, and Magruder in another instance, made some charges against you. And I got their oral resignations last night and they volunteered it. They said, look, we want to go any time. So I just want your advice on it. I don't know what to do frankly (Inaudible) so I guess there's nothing in a hurry about that is there? I mean I—Dean's resignation I have talked to him about it this morning and told him to write it out.

HP. (Inaudible).

P. It's under way—I asked for it. How about Haldeman and Ehrlichman? I just wonder if you have them walk the plank before Magruder splashes and what have you or what not. I mean I have information, true, as to what Magruder's going to do. (Inaudible) nothing like this (Inaudible).

HP. Orr for that matter, Mr. President.

P. Yeah.

HP. It's confidence in the office of the presidency.

P. Right. You wouldn't want—do you think they ought to resign right now?

HP. Mr. President, I am sorry to say it. I think that mindful of the need for confidence in your office—yes.

P. (Inaudible) basis?

HP. That has nothing to do—that has nothing to do with guilt or innocence.

At the end of the meeting with Petersen, the President had every reason to believe that a public disclosure of the entire case in court would be made within forty-eight hours and perhaps sooner.

The remaining questions for presidential decision were:

(1) What action he should take on the resignation, suspension or leave of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean and whether it should be before or after they were formally charged. (2) what position he should take on immunity for Dean, and (3) what statement he should issue prior to the public disclosure in court.

On the afternoon of April 17, the President discussed the problem of granting immunity to White House officials with Henry Petersen. Petersen pointed out that he was opposed to immunity but he pointed out that they might need Dean's testimony in order to get Haldeman and Ehrlichman. The President agreed that under those circumstances he might have to move on Haldeman and Ehrlichman, provided Dean's testimony was corroborated. The President told Petersen:

P. That's the point. Well, I feel it strongly—I mean just understand—I am not trying to protect anybody—I just want the damn facts if you can get the facts from Dean and I don't care whether—

HP. Mr. President, if I thought you were trying to protect somebody, I would have walked out.

As for Dean, the President told Petersen:

P. ... No I am not going to condemn Dean until he has a chance to present himself. No he

is in exactly the same position they are in."

The President remained convinced, however, that a grant of immunity to a senior aide would appear as a cover-up.

P. What you say—Look we are having you here as a witness and we want you to talk.

HP. That is described as immunity by estoppel.

P. I see, I see—that's fair enough.

HP. That is really the prosecutor's bargain.

P. That is much better basically than immunity—let me say I am not—I guess my point on Dean is a question of the fact that I am not trying to do Dean in—I would like to see him save himself but I think find a way to do it without—if you go the immunity route I think we are going to catch holy hell for it.

HP. Scars hell out of me.

The President went over the draft of his proposed statement with Petersen. Petersen further counseled the President that no discussion of the facts of the case could be made without prejudicing the case and the rights of the defendants.



John Ehrlichman

Later on the afternoon of April 17 the President issued his statement revealing that he had new facts and had begun his own investigation on March 21 that White House staff members who were indicted would be suspended, and if they were convicted, they would be discharged. He announced that all members of the White House staff would appear and testify before the Senate committee.

The President further stated that:

I have expressed to the appropriate authorities my view that no individual hold, in the past or present, a position of major importance in the administration should be given immunity from prosecution.

In addition he stated that all White House staff employees were expected fully to cooperate in this matter.

After making his public statement, the President met with Secretary of State Rogers, and they were joined later by Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Secretary Rogers reiterated his advice that the President could not permit any senior official to be given immunity. He also reiterated his advice that the President to discharge his senior aides before they were formally charged with a crime would high prejudice their legal rights and convict them without a trial.

The President had concluded that he should treat Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman in the same manner Petersen had

advised the President that action on Dean would prejudice the negotiations of the U. S. attorneys with Dean's lawyers, and that Dean's testimony might be needed for the case.

On the evening of April 19, the President met with Messrs. Wilson and Strickler, counsel retained by Haldeman and Ehrlichman upon recommendation of Secretary Rogers. Wilson and Strickler made strong arguments that Haldeman and Ehrlichman had no criminal liability and should not be discharged.

The President continued to struggle with the question of administrative action against aides.

On April 27, Petersen reported to the President that Dean's lawyer was threatening that unless Dean got immunity, "We will bring the President in—not in this case but in other things."

On the question of immunity in the face of these threats, the President told Petersen:

P. All right. We have got the immunity problem resolved. Do it. Dean if you need to, but boy I am telling you—there ain't going to be any blackmail.

On April 27, the President was also advised by Petersen that the negotiations with Dean's attorneys had bogged down, and action by the President against Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman would now be helpful to the U. S. Attorney.

Three days later, on April 30, the President gave a nationwide address. He announced that he accepted the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Attorney General Kleindienst and Dean. The President then announced the nomination of Elliot Richardson as the new attorney general.

Conclusion

Throughout the period of the Watergate affair the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establishes that the President had no prior knowledge of the break-in and that he had no knowledge of any cover-up prior to March 21, 1973. In all of the thousands of words spoken, even though they often are unclear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice.

On March 21, 1973, when the President learned for the first time of allegations of such a plot and an alleged attempt to blackmail the White House, he sought to find out the facts first from John Dean then others. When it appeared as a result of these investigations that there was reason to believe that there may have been some wrongdoing he conferred with the attorney general and with the assistant in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice and cooperated fully to bring the matter expeditiously before the grand jury.

Ultimately Dean has pleaded guilty to a felony and seven former White House officials stand indicted. Their innocence or guilt will be determined in a court of law.

This is as it should be.

The recent acquittals of former Secretary Stans and former Attorney General Mitchell in the Vesco case demonstrate the wisdom of the President's actions in insuring that the orderly process of the judicial system be utilized to determine the guilt or innocence of individuals charged with crime, rather than participating in trials in the public media.

April 30, 1974

Documents Shown Scott Said Excerpts

By John Finch

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Washington — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who earlier this year said he was shown four documents "which purported to be transcripts, not excerpts, but transcripts" of Watergate conversations proving President Nixon innocent of wrongdoing now says he was shown only summaries and excerpts.

It was on the basis of reading transcripts "which were offered to me as true and complete," Scott said in February, that he issued his defense of the President.

In a statement released Friday, Scott said that last December he was shown "certain summaries and excerpts of transcripts of conversations between the President and (then White House counsel) John Dean."

The conversations were between Nixon and Dean and others on Sept. 15, 1972, and on Feb. 28, March 13 and March 21, 1973.

In Friday's statement Scott said he has completed reading the recently released transcripts of the two March 21 meetings.

While in December I did not see the entire transcript of the first meeting that day, nor, as far as I recall, any of the transcript of the second meeting, the statements I made in January when Scott first launched his defense of the President seem, in my judgment, to be consistent with the full material I have read."

Observers interpret this statement as a continued defense of the President, despite the discrepancies in what he was shown.

Scott said in February that he declined to listen to the tapes of the conversations in order to compare them with the transcripts because he feared he would be injected into proceedings pending in the courts.

He also said he believed the tapes would be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee if they were subpoenaed.

President Lays Open His Watergate Version

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Text of the White House "submission" to the House Judiciary Committee concerning its subpoena for tapes of presidential conversations (Footnotes and references to the official records of the Senate Watergate Committee omitted).

On April 11, 1974, the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives of the Congress caused a subpoena to be issued to the President of the United States, returnable on April 25, 1974. The subpoena called for the production of tapes and other materials relating to forty-two Presidential conversations. With respect to all but three of these conversations, the subpoena called for the production of the tapes and related materials without regard to the subject matter, or matters, dealt with in these conversations. In the President's view, such a broad scale subpoena is unwarranted. As the U. S. Court of Appeals in Nixon vs. Sirica has stated, "wholesale public access to Executive deliberations and documents would cripple the Executive as a co-equal branch," and as the President has repeatedly stated, he will not participate in the destruction of the office of the Presidency of the United States by permitting unlimited access to Presidential conversations and documents.

The President, on the other hand, does recognize that the House Committee on the Judiciary has constitutional responsibilities to examine fully into his conduct and therefore the President has provided the annexed transcripts of all or portions of the subpoenaed conversations that were recorded and of a number of additional non-subpoenaed conversations that clearly show what knowledge the President had of an alleged cover-up of the Watergate break-in and what actions he took when he was informed of the cover-up. The President believes that these are the matters that primarily concern the Congress and the American people.

In order that the Committee may be satisfied that he has in fact disclosed this pertinent material to the Committee, the President has invited the Chairman and ranking minority member to review the subpoenaed tapes to satisfy themselves that a full and complete disclosure of the pertinent contents of these tapes has, indeed, been made. If, after such review they have any questions regarding his conduct, the President has stated that he stands ready to respond under oath to written interrogatories and to meet with the Chairman and ranking minority member of the Committee at the White House to discuss these matters if they so desire.

The President is making this response, which exceeds the material called for in the subpoena, in order that the Committee will be able to carry out its responsibilities and bring this matter to an expeditious conclusion.

The attached transcripts represent the best efforts accurately to transcribe the material contained on the recording tapes. Expletives have been omitted in the interest of good taste, except where necessary to depict accurately the context of the conversation. Characterization of third persons, in fairness to them, and other material not relating to the President's conduct has been omitted, except where inclusion is relevant and material as bearing on the President's conduct.

In order that the material submitted in this response to the Committee's subpoena can be viewed in the context of the events surrounding the Watergate incident and thereafter, the following summary is provided.

The Break-in at the Watergate

When the break-in at Watergate occurred and the participants were arrested, the President was in Florida. As he has stated many times, he had no prior knowledge of this activity and had nothing whatsoever to do with it. No one has stated otherwise, not even Mr. Dean, former Counsel to the President, who is the only one who has made any charges against the President. During the course of Dean's conversation with the President on February 28, 1973, the President stated to Dean:

P. Of course I am not dumb and I will never forget when I heard about this —forced entry and bugging, I thought "what is this? What is the matter with these people, are they crazy?" I thought they were nuts.

During the conversation between the President and Dean on the morning of March 21, 1973, the tape of which has also previously been provided the

Committee, Dean strongly disclaimed to the President that anyone at the White House knew of the break-in in advance.

D. I honestly believe that no one over here knew that. I know that as God is my maker I had no knowledge that they were going to do this.

In the conversation of the President with Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman on the 27th of March 1973, the following exchange, which conclusively demonstrates the President's lack of foreknowledge, took place:

H. O'Brien raised the question whether Dean actually had no knowledge of what was going on in the intelligence area between the time of the meetings in Mitchell's office, when he said don't do anything, and the time of the Watergate discovery. And I put that very question to Dean, and he said, "Absolutely nothing."

P. I would —the reason I would totally agree —that I would believe Dean there (unintelligible) he would be lying to us about that. But I would believe for another reason —that he thought it was a stupid damn idea.

E. There just isn't a scintilla of hint that Dean knew about this. Dean was pretty good all through that period of time in sharing things, and he was tracking with a number of us on P. Well, you know the thing the reason that (unintelligible) thought —and this incidentally covers Colson —and I don't know whether —. I know that most everybody except Bob, and perhaps you, think Colson knew all about it. But I was talking to Colson, remember exclusively about —and maybe that was the point —exclusively about issues ...

P. Right. That was what it is. But in all those talks he had plenty of opportunity. He was always coming to me with ideas, but Colson in that entire period, John, didn't mention it. I think he would have said, "Look we've gotten some information," but he never said they were. Haldeman, in this whole period, Haldeman I am sure —Bob and you, he talked to both of you about the campaign. Never a word. I mean maybe all of you knew but didn't tell me, but I can't believe that Colson —well —



John Dean: "The reason that I thought we ought to talk this morning is because in our conversations, I have the impression that you don't know everything I know and it makes it very difficult for you to make judgments that only you can make on some of these things and I thought that—"

Allegations of a Cover-up Prior to March 21, 1973

Of all the witnesses who have testified publicly with respect to allegations of an illegal cover-up of the Watergate break-in prior to March 21, 1973, only Mr. Dean has accused the President of participation in such a cover-up. In his testimony before the Senate Select Committee Dean stated that he was "certain after the September 15 meeting that the President was fully aware of the cover-up." However, in answering questions of Senator Baker he modified this by stating it "is an inference of mine." Later he admitted he had no personal knowledge that the President knew on September 15th about a cover-up of Watergate.

The tape of the conversation between the President and Dean on September 15, 1972, does not in any way support Dean's testimony that the President was "fully aware of the cover-up." The tape of September 15, 1972, does indeed contain a passage in which the President does congratulate Dean for doing a good job:

P. Oh well, this is a can of worms as you know a lot of this stuff that went on. And the peo-

ple who worked this way are awfully embarrassed.

P. But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there.

This was said in the context not of a criminal plot to obstruct justice as Dean alleges, but rather in the context of the politics of the matter, such as civil suits, countersuits, Democratic efforts to exploit Watergate as a political issue and the like. The reference to "putting your finger in the leaks" was clearly related to the handling of the political and public relations aspect of the matter. At no point was the word "contained" used as Dean insisted had been the case in his testimony.

This is an example of the possible ambiguities that the President says exists in these tapes that someone with a motive to discredit the President could take out of context and distort to suit his own purposes.

If Dean did in fact believe that the President was aware of efforts illegally to conceal the break-in prior to March 21, 1973, it is strange that Dean on that date felt compelled to disclose to the President for the first time what he later testified the President already knew.

Further questions of Dean's credibility concerning the President's conduct are raised by his testimony before the Senate Select Committee that it was on March 13, 1973, that he told the President about money demands and threats of blackmail. He said he was "very clear" about this date. It now develops that the conversation with the President, on the date of which Dean was so clear, did not in fact take place until the morning of March 21, 1973, as the President has always contended. At no point in the tape of the March 13, 1973, conference between the President and Dean is there any reference to threats of blackmail or raising a million dollars. These references are contained in the tape of the March 21, 1973, A. M. meeting between the President and Dean.

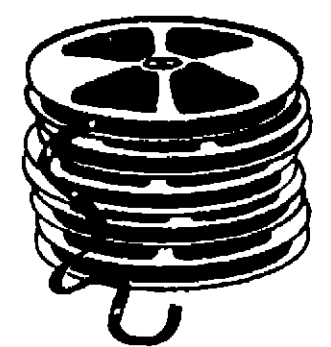
This discrepancy in Dean's testimony from the tapes of these two meetings is surprising in the light of Dean's self-professed excellent memory and the certainty with which he fixed the date of the blackmail disclosure as March 13, 1973, rather than March 21, 1973. Curiously, on April 16, 1973, as evidenced by the recording of his meeting on that morning with the President, Dean recalled very specifically that his revelation to the President was on the Wednesday preceding the Friday (March 23) that the Watergate defendants were sentenced.

Dean's testimony to the Senate may have been simply an error, of course, or it may have been an effort to have his disclosures to the President predate what was then at least thought to be the date of the last payment to Hunt's attorney for his fees, namely March 20, 1973. As far as the President is concerned, however, it makes no difference when his payment was made: he not only opposed the payment, but never even knew that it had been made until mid-April when the facts were finally disclosed to him.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Dean testified that on March 30, 1973, he told his attorneys "everything that I could remember."

Yet Dean's list of April 14 of persons whom he believed were indictable did not include the President. Attorney General Kleindienst testified that Mr. Silbert, who had been interviewing Mr. Dean and conferring at length with his counsel, reported on the night of April 14, 1973, that "Nothing was said to me that night that would implicate the President of the United States." This same thing was confirmed by Mr. Petersen who testified that as of April 27 they had no information implicating the President. In fact it was not until after April 30, 1973, when Dean was discharged that he for the first time charged the President with knowledge of a cover-up as early as September 15, 1972. The Meeting of March 21, 1973, A. M. Between the President and

Dean and later Haldeman On or about February 27, 1973, Dean had been instructed to report directly to the President regarding the Executive Privilege issues raised in the context of the Gray nomination hearings and the prospective Ervin Committee hearings, rather than to Ehrlichman as it was taking up too much of Mr. Ehrlichman's time from his regular duties. Previous to this Dean had been keeping himself



informed as to the progress of the FBI and Department of Justice investigation on Watergate so that he could keep Ehrlichman and Haldeman informed. Both Attorney General Kleindienst and Mr. Petersen confirmed that Dean had represented to them that he was "responsible to keep the President informed." That he "had been delegated by the President to be posted and kept informed throughout the course of the investigation." It is equally clear from the recorded conversations between Dean and the President that he did not keep the President fully informed until March 21, 1973. Indeed, on April 16, 1973, Dean so acknowledged that fact to the President, when he said:

D. I have tried all along to make sure that anything I passed to you didn't cause you any personal problem.

An analysis of the March 21, 1973, A. M. conversation thus becomes important in assessing the conduct of the President. On the previous evening the President and Dean talked by telephone and Dean requested a meeting with the President. They met the next morning, alone, at first, and later Mr. Haldeman joined them about half way through the meeting, rather than for only the last few minutes, as Dean testified. After some preliminary remarks concerning the Gray confirmation hearings, Dean stated the real purpose for the meeting:

D. The reason that I thought we ought to talk this morning is because in our conversations I have the impression that you don't know everything I know and it makes it very difficult for you to make judgments that only you can make on some of these things and I thought that —

He then proceeded to detail for the President what he believed the President should be made aware of, first in the "overall."

Dean stated, "We have a cancer within, close to the Presidency, that is growing." And that "people are going to start perjuring themselves ..." He described the genesis of the DNC break-in; the employment of Liddy; the formulation of a series of plans by Liddy which Dean disavowed, as did Mr. Haldeman; the belief that the CREP had a lawful intelligence gathering operation and the receipt of information from this source; and the arrest at the DNC on June 17, 1972. He then informed the President of a call to Liddy shortly thereafter inquiring "...whether anybody in the White House was involved in this" and the response "no, they weren't."

Dean then advised the President of the allegation that Magruder and Porter had committed perjury before the grand jury in denying knowledge that the DNC was to be bugged. He did not tell the President he had helped "prepare" Magruder's testimony as he later admitted before the Senate Committee. Dean said he did not know what Mitchell had testified to before the grand jury.

Dean next laid out for the President what happened after June 17. He informed the President "I was under pretty clear instructions not to investigate this ... I worked on a theory of containment —to try to hold it right where it was," and he admitted that he was "totally aware" of what the FBI and grand jury was doing. Throughout these disclosures the President asked Dean a number of questions such as:

P. Tell me this: did Mitchell go along?

P. Did Colson know what they (Liddy and Hunt) were talking about?

P. Did he (Colson) talk with Haldeman?

P. Did he (Haldeman) know where it (the information) was coming from?

All together, the President asked Dean more than 150 questions in the course of this meeting.

Dean then described to the President the commencement of what he alleges was a coverup involving himself and others. Implicit in these revelations, of course, is that the President was not involved but rather he was learning of these allegations for the first time. In fact, later in the conversation, Dean said:

D. I know, sir, I can just tell

from our conversation that these are things you have no knowledge of.

Dean next recited receiving a demand "from Hunt to me" through an intermediary for "\$120,000 for personal expenses and attorney's fees."

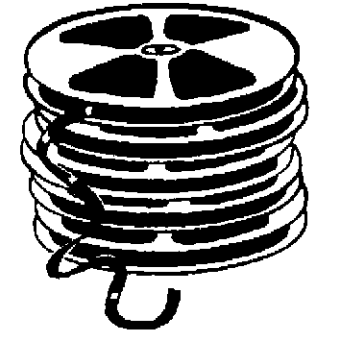
D. "... he wanted it as of the close of business yesterday" (March 20).

Dean told how he rejected the demand.

D. "If you want money, you came to the wrong man, fellow. I am not involved in the money. I don't know a thing about it. I can't help you. You better scramble about elsewhere."

Dean also claimed that Hunt had threatened Ehrlichman if he wasn't paid the money he demanded. Dean analyzed the situation as he saw it, pointing out that a number of people know about these events, including Mrs. Hunt who had died in a plane crash. At the mention of Mrs. Hunt, the President interjected that this was a "great sadness" and that he "recalled a conversation with someone about Hunt's problem on account of his wife and the President said that "of course commutation could be considered on the basis of his wife's death, and that was the only conversation I ever had in that light." During their conversations, the President repeatedly and categorically rejected the idea of clemency.

Following this lengthy description of what had transpired, the conversation dealt with what should be done about the situation presented by Hunt's demands. A number of alternatives were considered. Dean pointed out that the blackmail would continue, that it would cost a million dollars and it would be difficult to handle.



D. What really bothers me is this growing situation. As I say, it is growing because of the continued need to provide support for the Watergate people who are going to hold us up for everything we've got, and the need for some people to perjure themselves as they go down the road here. If this thing ever blows, then we are in a cover-up situation. I think it would be extremely damaging to you and the P. Sure. The whole concept of administration (of) justice which we cannot have.

Dean then made a recommendation: Dean was unsure of the best course to follow, but stated the approach he preferred.

D. That's right. I am coming down to what I really think, is that Bob and John and John Mitchell and I can sit down and spend a day, or however long, to figure out one, how this can be carved away from you, so that it does not damage you or the Presidency. It just can't. You are not involved in it and it is something you shouldn't...

P. That is true!

The President then began to press Dean for his advice as to what should be done.

P. So what you really come to is what we do. ... Complete disclosure isn't that the best way to do it?

D. —Well, one way to do it is P. —That would be my view.

Dean then suggested that another grand jury be convened but Dean points out that "some people are going to have to go to jail. That is the long and the short of it also."

Among the alternatives considered were the payment of the money generally and the payment of the amount demanded by Hunt, specifically. The mechanics of these alternatives, such as how the money could be raised and delivered, were explored.

The President expressed the belief that the money could be raised, and perhaps, even, a way could be found to deliver it. However, he recognized and pointed out that blackmail would continue endlessly, and in the final analysis would not be successful unless the Watergate defendants were given executive clemency, which he said adamantly, could not be done. The President stated:

P. No, it is wrong that's for sure.

After the alternatives were explored, the President's conclusion regarding the demands for money were clearly stated:

P. ...But in the end, we are going to be bled to death. And in the end, it is all going to come out anyway. Then you get the worst of both worlds. We are going to lose and the people are going to —H. And look like dopes.

P. And in effect look like a cover-up. So that we can't do...

Restating it, the President said:

P. But my point is, do you ever have any choice on Hunt? That is the point. No matter what we do here now, John, whatever he wants if he doesn't get it —immunity, etc., he is going to blow the whistle.

Finally the discussion as to what should be done was concluded by the President, at least tentatively deciding to have another grand jury investigation at which members of the White House staff would appear and testify:

P. I hate to leave with differences in view of all this stripped land. I could understand this, but I think I want another grand jury proceeding and we will have the White House appear before them. Is that right, John?

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D. Uh huh.

Further discussion ensued concerning the benefits of calling for a grand jury investigation —political as well as substantive —and the meeting ended with an agreement to have Dean, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman meet the next day to consider what they would recommend. The conclusion of the meeting, however, was not ambiguous:

H. We should change that a little bit. John's point is exactly right. The erosion here now is going to you, and that is the thing that we have to turn off at whatever cost. We have to turn it off at the lowest cost we can, but at whatever cost it takes.

D. That's what we have to do. P. Well, the erosion is inevitably going to come here, apart from anything and all the people saying well the Watergate isn't a major issue. It isn't. But it will be. It's bound to. (Unintelligible) has to go out. Delaying is the great danger to the White House area. We don't, I say that the White House can't do it. Right?

D. Yes, Sir.

As the President has stated, the transcript of the meeting on the morning of March 21, 1973, contains ambiguities and statements which taken out of context could be construed to have a variety of meanings. The conversation was wide ranging, consideration was given to a number of different possibilities, but several things clearly stand out:

1. The President had not previously been aware of any payments made allegedly to purchase silence on the part of the Watergate defendants.

2. The President rejected the payment of \$120,000 or any other sum to Hunt or other Watergate defendants.

3. The President determined that the best way to proceed was to have White House people appear before a grand jury even though it meant that some people might have to go to jail.

Tapes of recorded conversations following the meeting in the morning of March 21, 1973, further establish that the President not only did not approve of any payment to Hunt, but he did not even know a payment had been made to Hunt's lawyer in the amount of \$75,000.

In the afternoon of the same day, March 21, 1973, the President met again with Dean, Haldeman and now Ehrlichman. This conversation makes it even more clear that the President did not suggest that blackmail should be paid to Hunt. Ehrlichman pointed out:

E. The problem of the Hunt thing or some of these other people, there is just no sign off on them. That problem goes on and on.

The President again reiterated his view:



President Nixon: "We could get that. On the money, if you need money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is who the hell would handle it? Any ideas on that?"

P. Maybe we face the situation. We can't do a thing about the participants. If it is going to be that way eventually why not now? That is what you are sort of resigned to, isn't it?

And later near the end of the meeting:

P. You see, if we go your route of cutting the cancer out —if we cut it out now. Take a Hunt, well wouldn't that knock the hell out from under him?

D. That's right.

Shortly after this the President terminated the meeting, apparently rather abruptly, inquiring as to the time for the meeting the next day among Mitchell, Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Again the recorded conversation clearly discloses that not only did the President not approve or even know of a payment made or to be made to Hunt. It is in fact quite clear that, subject to some other solution being suggested at a meeting scheduled for the next day at which Mr. Mitchell would attend, he favored "cutting the cancer out ... now."

The President next met with his principal aides and now Mitchell on the afternoon of March 22, 1973. This was the first meeting of the President with John Mitchell following the disclosures of March 21, 1973. Mitchell and the others had met that morning as the President had requested. If the allegations of the grand jury as stated in pending indictments are correct as to when the arrangements for the payment of Hunt's legal fees were made, they would have had to have been made prior to this meeting on the afternoon of March 22nd. The tape recording of this meeting establishes that no one at the meeting disclosed to the President that such an arrangement had been made. In fact, the President was not informed about these arrangements until mid-April when Ehrlichman was reporting the results of his investigation to the President. In attempting to pin down what had happened, the President was given two versions, one by Ehrlichman and Haldeman on April 14 and another by John Dean on April 16.

Having received this information of possible obstruction of justice having taken place following the break-in at the DNC the President promptly undertook an investigation into the facts. The record discloses that the President started his investigation the night of his meeting with Dean on March 21st, as confirmed by Dean in his conversation with the President on April 16, 1973.

P. Then it was that night that I started my investigation.

D. That's right ...

P. ...That is when I frankly became interested in the case and I said, "Now I want to find out the score" and set in motion Ehrlichman, Mitchell and —not Mitchell but a few others.

At the meeting with Mitchell and the others on the afternoon of March 22nd, the President instructed Dean to prepare a written report of his earlier oral disclosures:

H. I think you (Dean) ought to hole up for the weekend and do that and get it done.

P. Sure.

H. Give it your full attention and get it done.

P. I think you need —why don't you do this? Why don't you go up to Camp David.

D. I might do it, I might do it.

P. Completely away from the phone. Just go up there and (unaudible). I want a written report.

Later during this same conversation the President said:

P. I feel that at a very minimum we've got to have this statement. Let's look at it. I don't know what it —where is it —If it opens up doors, it opens up doors —you know.

The recording of this conversation in which the President instructed Dean to go to Camp David to write a report should be compared with Dean's testimony in which he stated:

"He (the President) never at any time asked me to write a report, and it wasn't until after I had arrived at Camp David that I received a call from Haldeman asking me to write the report up."

Dean in fact did go to Camp David and apparently did some work on such a report but he never completed the task. The President then assigned Ehrlichman to investigate these allegations.

By as early as March 27, the President met with Ehrlichman

Continued: Page 7G, Col. 1

House Judiciary Starts Big Task This Week

Impeachment Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long preliminaries are over and the House Judiciary Committee settles down this week to its momentous task of determining whether grounds exist for impeaching President Nixon.

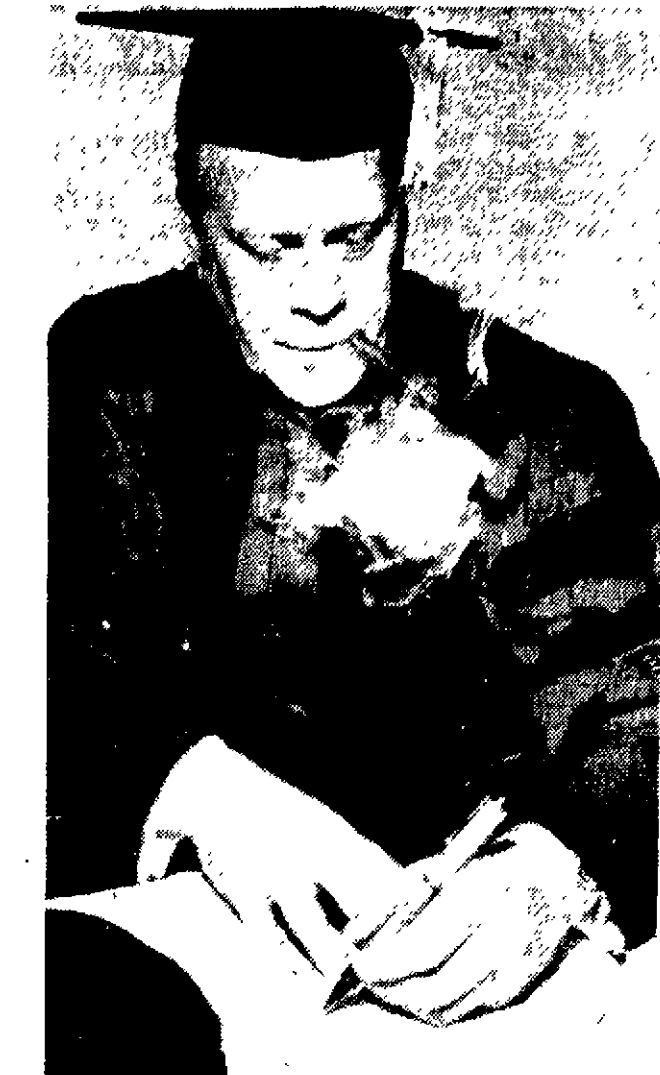
The exact day has not been set yet but sometime after Tuesday the 38 members will receive a thick book laying out in detail the information gathered by the committee staff during four months of investigation.

At each member's place will also be a headset and controls for listening to the taped conversations of Nixon and some of his chief aides. Although Nixon balked at turning over 42 tapes subpoenaed by the committee, he had previously given it 19 that had been made available to the Watergate grand jury.

The investigation has been divided into six major areas: the Watergate break-in and cover-up, Nixon's personal finances, use of executive agencies for political purposes, domestic surveillance activities of the White House, political "dirty tricks" and "other alleged misconduct."

There are at least three dozen allegations in these areas on which information has been gathered. It will be the committee's job to decide whether any of them, on the basis of the supporting evidence, amount to impeachable offenses.

The initial presentation of the information will be made behind closed doors by chief counsel John Doar. All the supporting



AP WIREPHOTO

Vice President Gerald Ford puffs on pipe while making last-minute changes in a speech given Saturday at the University of Michigan. Ford, a 1935 Michigan graduate, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

evidence will be available for examination by the members.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., estimates this phase of the presentation will take three or four days, after which the committee will decide whether it wants to receive additional information or call witnesses.

The committee has invited Nixon and his chief impeachment counsel, James D. St. Clair, to be present during the presentation. Nixon is unlikely to accept, but St. Clair is expected to play a major role.

Although the constitutional process of impeachment does not entitle defense counsel to participate at the investigative stage, the committee, as a matter of courtesy, will let St. Clair respond to the opening presentation, question witnesses and suggest any witnesses he would like to have called.

Rodino plans to open the hearings to the public — and live television — whenever possible after the initial presentation. The decision will be made on a day-to-day basis, depending on the evidence or witness to be examined.

There is no schedule fixed for the proceedings after the initial presentation, but most members expect them to last five or six weeks, which would permit the committee to vote about mid-June.

The committee's recommendation — whether for or against impeachment — will be sent to the House floor for a vote. If the

House votes for impeachment, a trial will be held in the Senate, with a two-thirds vote needed to remove Nixon from office.

The committee enters this crucial phase of the inquiry after four months of frustrating delays, partisan bickering and feuding with the White House while the impeachment staff has been doing most of the work.

The material to be presented is almost entirely from other investigations, mainly by the Senate Watergate committee and the Watergate grand jury. It has been the staff's job to organize and analyze it.

All of evidence the committee wants is not yet in hand. It still wants the tapes on which the White House-edited transcripts are based, and it has pending an additional request for tapes of 142 conversations it believes are relevant.

It also is conducting its own investigation to determine whether there was criminal fraud on Nixon's part in the preparation of his income tax returns for the years 1969-72.

In the last analysis, however, the committee's recommendation is going to be determined by what each of the 38 members decides constitutes an impeachable offense.

For some, it will have to be a criminal offense, for which solid proof exists. For others, serious misconduct short of a violation of law will be sufficient if it is thought to subvert the government or the Constitution.

Nixon Characterizations Range From Praise to Condemnation

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon made some pungent characterizations of individuals during his Watergate conversations, edited transcripts of White House tape recordings show.

Here are some of them:

Vice President Gerald Ford, then House Republican leader — "He is a very smart fellow" (Sept. 15, 1972).

Then-Secretary of State William Rogers — "But I know Rogers like the back of my hand and Rogers does not like real, mean tough problems" (April 14, 1973).

Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee — "(Characterization deleted)" and "(Characterization deleted)" (April 14, 1973).

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Watergate Committee — "Baker is a smooth, impressive" (Sept. 15, 1973).

Robert F. Kennedy — "Bobby was a ruthless (characterization deleted)" (Sept. 15, 1972).

Of Nixon himself — "Well, the point is, whatever we say about Harry Truman etc., while it hurts him, a lot of people admired the old bastard for standing by people who were as guilty as hell and damn it, I am that kind of person. I am not one who is going to say, look, while this guy is under attack, I drop him" (April 14, 1973).

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell — "Mitchell won't allow himself to be ruined. He will put on his big stone face. But I hope he does and he will." (Sept. 15, 1972). "I was thinking of bringing in (Secretary of State) Rogers in and telling him all this stuff, but Mitchell will wind him around his finger." (April 14, 1973).

White House Press Secretary

Ronald Ziegler — "He is a good man. They know it. They know it. You've got to give them their stories. They respect him for it." (April 14, 1973).

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica — "What's the matter with him? I thought he was a hardliner." (March 21, 1973, the day Sirica released a letter alleging a Watergate coverup).

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. — "Byrd is running for leader of the whole Senate" (Sept. 15, 1972).

Former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson — "Colson would do anything" (Feb. 28, 1973). "He talks too much." (March 21, 1973).

Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III — "He is just quite stubborn and also he isn't very smart" (March 21, 1973, during Gray's ill-fated confirmation hearings).

Reporter Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register — "The (characterization deleted) loves to talk too much, although he is a hell of a guy" (Sept. 15, 1972).

J. Edgar Hoover — "Hoover was my crony. He was closer to me than former President Lyndon B. Johnson, actually although Johnson used him more" (Sept. 15, 1972).

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., member of the Senate Watergate Committee — "What the hell makes Weicker tick" he sure must be mad at one of us I don't know who or why" (March 27, 1973).

Donald Segretti, who was convicted of campaign espionage — "(Expletive deleted), he was such a dumb figure. I don't see how our boys could have gone for him. But nevertheless they did. It was really juvenile! But, nevertheless, what the hell did he do? What in the (characteriza-

tion deleted) did he do?" (Sept. 15, 1972).

Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon personal lawyer charged with illegal campaign practices — "Kalmbach is a decent fellow. He will make a good witness." (Sept. 15, 1972).

Former Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuart Magruder, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy — "Well, Magruder I can understand doing things. He is not a very bright fellow. I mean he is bright, but not — he doesn't think through to the end." (March 27, 1973). "He's got his self interest and you don't know whether he's going to drag this fellow or that fellow or whatever the hell is" (April 15, 1973).

You Should See the One That Got Away

San Francisco (UPI) — They'll be talking about the icosteus aenigmaticus for years on Fisherman's Wharf. It's a fish, but

"All the oldtimers took a look at it, and nobody knew what it was," said Larry del Guerra of Sal and Dom Fish Inc. "It's a freak. It's got a bulldog face, a white nose — and no scales. I've been around fish all my life, and I've never seen anything like this."

Lillian Depster, associate curator of the ichthyology department at Steinhart Aquarium, identified the five-foot, ragged-finned creature as an icosteus aenigmaticus, commonly known as a ragfish. She said it normally lives far from coastlines, eats octopus and squid and is a favorite food for whales.

It was hauled in off the Farallones, outside the Golden Gate ridge.

Tapes Don't Exactly Confer Sainthood on Anyone — Ford

From News Wires

Ann Arbor Mich. — Speaking over a thunderous din of heckling, Vice President Gerald Ford urged the graduating class of the University of Michigan Saturday to heed the advice of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung: "We cannot do without freedom, nor can we do without discipline."

As groups of young people shouted "walkout" and "Impeach Nixon" and "Impeachment's not enough," the vice president smiled wryly as he observed: "I appreciate your warm, your warmer than expected, welcome."

It was not the kind of homecoming Ford had expected at the university from which he was graduated in 1935.

The vice president defended President Nixon for releasing edited transcripts of Watergate-related tapes.

"I cannot imagine any other

country in the world where the opposition would seek, and the Chief Executive would allow, to dissemination of his most private and personal conversations with his staff which, to be honest, don't exactly confer sainthood on anyone concerned," Ford said.

"I cannot understand how anyone can criticize the President," he said, pausing when interrupted by jeers, "for taking his case to the people, unless what the critic really wants is to regate the verdict of the people."

Ford was heavily applauded when he said he was "proud to be a citizen of a country which can openly debate the legal and moral fitness of its highest government leaders, without riot or revolution . . .

"When all is said and done, and the sooner the better," Ford said, "I firmly hope our country

will be stronger and wiser for its present ordeal."

An estimated two or three dozen demonstrators with signs were scattered among the audience of about 12,000 and shouted catcalls as Ford stepped to the podium to deliver his address.

He acknowledged the hecklers as engaging in "a safe form of photogenic streaking for those who have nothing more to expose than their minds."

Especially For Others

Philadelphia (AP) — Forty years ago someone borrowed Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy" from the Free Library in Philadelphia. It was returned over the weekend.

"It must have been a tough book to read," said a library spokesman

Butter Price Might Decline

Washington (UPI) — Consumers can expect a slowdown in the rate at which most milk product prices have been rising and may see some further drop in butter prices soon, the Agriculture Dept. predicted Saturday.

Retail dairy prices in March were about 25% above a year earlier, economists said in a report. But for the remainder of the year increases are likely to be smaller than those posted since last fall, and butter — which has already declined — may drop again in view of recent downturns in wholesale markets, the report added.

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Q. Someone told me recently that Walter Cronkite of CBS made a speech at the University of Texas in which he said he was going to interview Richard Nixon in San Quentin. Is it possible that Cronkite ever made such a statement in public?—S. W., San Antonio, Tex.

A. On March 9, 1974, in Austin at the University of Texas Communication Complex Auditorium, Cronkite was asked if he would "walk the streets of San Clemente" conducting interviews with President Nixon similar to those he had conducted with the late Lyndon Johnson at the LBJ ranch.

Quipped Cronkite: "San Clemente or San Quentin?" As the crowd roared. Cronkite quickly added: "That's wrong. I'm an objective newsman." Later, Cronkite shook his head apologetically, muttered, "I could have bit my tongue when I said it."

Q. There is a movie which is scandalizing all of Spain, involving Lucia Bose, wife of the great bull-fighter, Luis Miguel Dominguin. Understand all the news concerning this film has been censored. What's going on in Madrid?—L. Coronado, El Paso, Tex.

A. You probably have reference to a film, *Truth*; in French called *Vérité*, in Spanish, *Verdad*. It stars Lucia Bose who was separated from Dominguin in 1968 and awarded the custody of their three children. In the film Lucia Bose stars opposite her son Miguel, who plays her young lover. The intimations of incest have outraged a segment of the Spanish audience.



LUCIA BOSE & SON MIGUEL IN SPANISH FILM, "VERDAD."

Q. Is it not a fact that all the key jobs in the Federal Energy Office in Washington are staffed by former oil industry executives?—M. McLane, Philadelphia.

A. Not all the key jobs, but many. As of last month 102 former oil industry employees held jobs in the agency, with 69 of them in important posts. Some

of the oil companies which formerly employed the 69 staffers include Marathon Oil Co., Exxon Chemical, Continental Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana, Aramco, Humble Oil and Refining, Mobil Oil, Creole Petroleum and Esso Eastern. Others worked for the American Petroleum Institute, the National Petroleum Refiners Association, and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The FEO employs 2030 people throughout the country, so that 102 with prior experience in the oil industry do not necessarily constitute evidence of an incestuous policy.



FRIENDS: ALI BHUTTO AND RICHARD NIXON

Q. President Nixon and President Ali Bhutto of Pakistan are good friends. When Bhutto was a young foreign student at the University of California many years ago, didn't he campaign against Nixon?—Robert Enders, Berkeley, Calif.

A. In *First Rough Draft*, a book by Chalmers M. Roberts, Bhutto is quoted as having told one interviewer: "You know, I have made some mistakes in my life, and one of them was in 1950 when, as a young student at the University of California, I campaigned against Nixon on behalf of Helen Gahagan Douglas. I was very wrong. He made a great contribution."

Q. Watching the Academy Awards on TV, I was struck by the number of women like Dinah Shore and Peggy Lee who seem to have had their faces lifted. Is it true that almost everyone in Hollywood has their face lifted?—Ed Wales, Ventura, Calif.

A. Such nip-and-tuck surgery has become highly fashionable among show business women who have reached that stage in life where their voices are changing from no to yes.

Q. Who is this country's most experienced and respected diplomat?—Robert Nichols, Oceanside, Calif.

A. Probably Ambassador David Bruce, 76, temporarily recalled by Kissinger from Peking to serve as adviser on European relations. Bruce was U.S. Vice-Consul in Rome in 1926-28, during World War II served as head of the Office of Strategic Services in London. Later he became Ambassador to France, then for eight years Ambassador to Great Britain, then the U.S. representative at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Last year he opened the U.S. liaison office in Peking.



BRUCE

Q. There is a woman named Annemarie Renger who is said to be the most influential and powerful female in Europe. Who is she?—Ann Watkins Hayes, Philadelphia.

A. Annemarie Renger, 54-year-old grandmother, is speaker of the West German Parliament, ranked second only to the country's President. She is the first woman to preside over the Bundestag, the lower house, in Bonn. She has a staff of 1600 including her son Rolf, 25, whom she reared when her husband was killed in World War II. Two years ago Mrs. Renger was widowed for the second time. Blond, well-built and attractive, madame speaker is kiddingly referred to by her colleagues as "Miss Bundestag."



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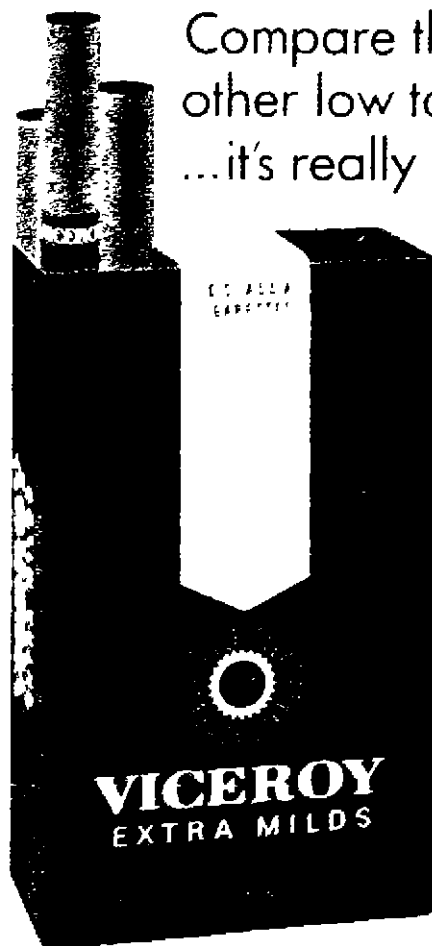
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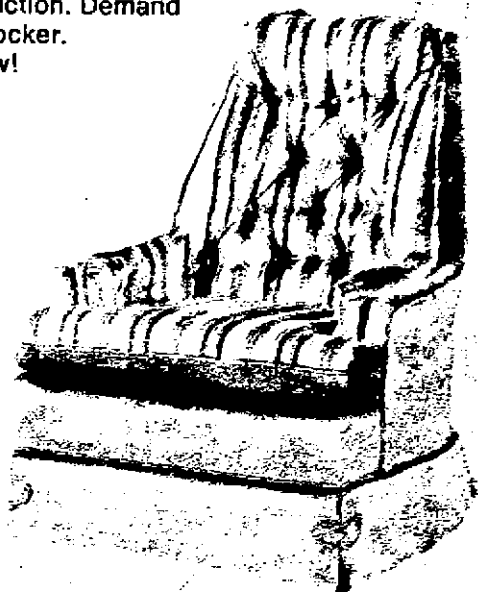


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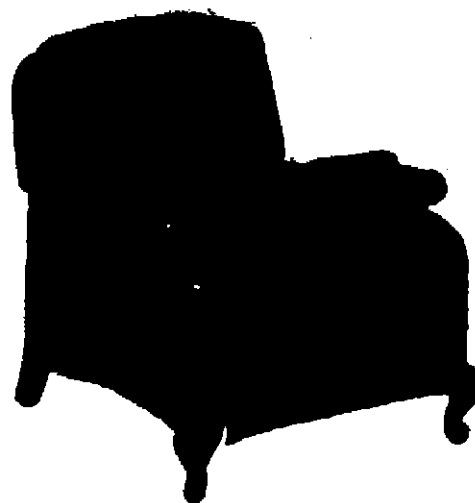
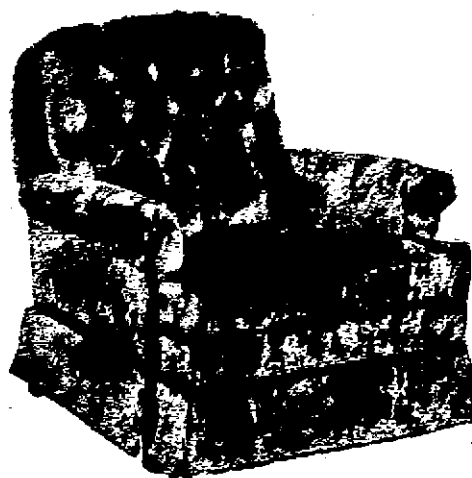
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Q. Is it true that Bob Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, represented former Dallas Cowboy football star Lance Rentzel during his morals case some years ago?—G.L., Los Angeles.

A. On Nov. 19, 1970, Rentzel exposed himself, was arrested, and was subsequently aided by attorney Bob Strauss, now chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Rentzel was placed on probation and told to obtain psychiatric treatment.

Q. Has Jackie Kennedy Onassis assigned a French writer to pen her biography? Hasn't she secretly received an advance of \$1 million for the project?—Mae Weiss, Stamford, Conn.

A. Mrs. Onassis has casually discussed her biography with French author Roger Peyrefitte, but she has yet to sign a deal with any publisher. Willi Frischauer, who wrote an unauthorized biography of Jackie's present husband, is writing an unauthorized biography of Mrs. Onassis. Roger Peyrefitte is at this time hard at work on the life of Alexander the Great. When and if he ever will get around to the life of Jackie Onassis, no one knows.



ROGER PEYREFITTE



JACKIE ONASSIS

Q. Some time ago Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D., N.Y.) introduced a Constitutional amendment to eliminate the provision that the President of the U.S. must be a natural-born citizen. I understand it is a device to make Kissinger a Presidential candidate. What's happened to the amendment?—David Osler, New York City.

A. It's stalled in the House Judiciary Committee, but it was not designed for Kissinger's benefit.



EDWARD NIXON



DONALD NIXON

Q. I understand columnist Jack Anderson and his staff are preparing a book on President Nixon's brothers, Donald and Edward. When is it scheduled for publication?—A. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. The research is not yet finished; no publication date has been set.



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY AND HIS WIFE KITTY

Q. How many five-star generals are there in the United States Army?—Joseph Nance, Lodi, Calif.

A. Only one, General of the Army Omar Bradley, 81, formerly commander of the 12th U.S. Army Group in World War II, later Administrator of Veterans Affairs, then first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Q. What are the odds that President Nixon will be impeached by the House Judiciary Committee? What are the odds that he will be convicted by the Senate?—M.L., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. The House Judiciary Committee does not impeach. It recommends or does not recommend impeachment. If it so recommends, then the full House of Representatives votes on impeachment. A majority vote is necessary for impeachment, which simply means that the House believes there is enough evidence for the Senate to accord President Nixon his day in court. Impeachment does not mean removal from office. It is the equivalent of an indictment, a believed basis for trial. The Senate is charged with conducting the trial, and a two-thirds vote of its membership is necessary to remove the President from office.

At this writing the chances appear to be 50-50 that the House Judiciary Committee will recommend impeachment and that the full House will agree. It is not likely, however, that two-thirds of the present Senate will vote to convict, unless, of course, the evidence against President Nixon is overwhelming.

Q. I know that Charlie Chaplin is 85. How old is his wife Oona, how long have they been married? How many children do they have, and are they all in trouble?—Christina Valkenburg, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Oona Chaplin is 48. She has been married to Charles Chaplin for 30 years. They have eight children. Geraldine, 30, is an actress who lives with a married Spanish film director. Michael, 28, divorced, is trying to find his way in life. Josephine is married to a Greek furrier in Geneva. Victoria is married to a French circus clown. Eugene, Jane, Annette, and Christopher Chaplin are still in school.

Q. Now that Henry Kissinger and Moshe Dayan have both gotten married for the second time, can you tell us if they were ever really great swingers, or was all that publicity just image buildup propaganda?—Helen Claiborn, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Moshe Dayan, 58, has been married three times, Kissinger twice. For years, Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, was rated one of the great Don Juans of Israel. Farmer, soldier, politician, archeologist, and romantically one-eyed, Dayan, the war hero, conquered not only on the fields of battle but the beds of love. His reputation as a swinger is justified. Kissinger's, on the other hand, is not.

It began when he dated Hollywood starlets whose press agents immediately informed the news media. Before signing aboard as Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Kissinger was basically a sexually inhibited academician. His track record as a great lover, prior to 1968, was virtually zero. Not even the Radcliffe coeds found him sexually appealing. Once he began coming out to San Clemente and environs, however, where Taft Schreiber of MCA and Bob Evans of Paramount fixed him up with actresses, Kissinger flowered. Blessed with a delightful sense of humor and a sharp intellect, he learned quickly that actresses were attracted to men of power and liked most to talk about themselves. He thereupon listened and thus acquired instant popularity plus international publicity. Kissinger, however, is by nature and background a carefully conservative man, restrained and compulsively secretive. He is not the sort of dashing swinger who would share his innermost thoughts or needs with a variety of women. His recent marriage to the former Nancy Maginnes is exactly what he needed to provide some normality to his life.



MR. AND MRS. KISSINGER

Q. I would like to know if Peggy Lipton and Quincy Jones had their baby yet. What has Quincy's Swedish wife to say about it?—P.T., Los Angeles.

A. Miss Lipton recently gave birth to a baby girl. Mr. Jones' Swedish wife, Ulla, has been in Stockholm since Miss Lipton's pregnancy. She has had nothing to say about the Lipton-Jones liaison.



Still in the swim: Vice President Gerald Ford, who won his first fame as an athlete, works out in pool at his home. Daily exercise has kept weight at 200, same as in his football days in Michigan.



An ardent skier, Ford (center) is flanked by his children (l to r) Mike, Susan, Jack and Steve, at Vail, Col.

His Old Teammates Are Still Betting on Jerry Ford

by John G. Rogers

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Gerald R. Ford probably is the most athletic Vice President this sports-loving country has ever had. He skis, he plays golf, and he swims between a quarter-mile and a half-mile daily in a heated swimming pool in his home in Alexandria, Va. When he can't swim or ski, he usually spends 20 minutes doing situps.

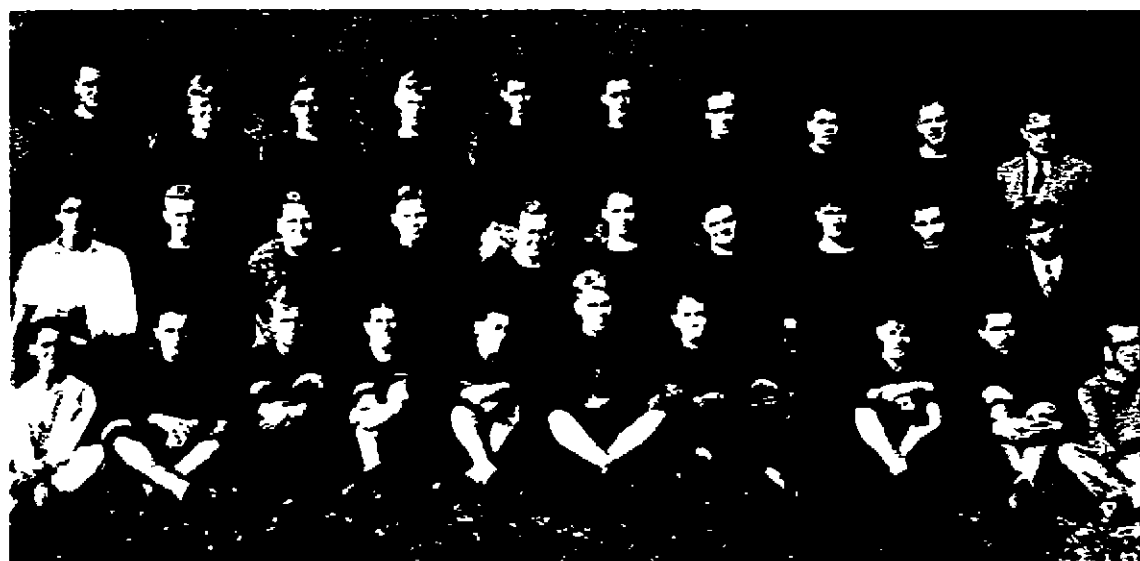
What's more, he admits to reading the sports pages of the newspapers before the front page, and he likes to flavor his speeches with sports references—as in a recent Chicago address in which he said that he'd like to "take the entire United States into the locker room at half time" to give the country a pep talk.

Jerry Ford began his athletic career as a star center of the championship South High football team in Grand Rapids, and he still keeps in touch with his high-school teammates. He even travels back there regularly for an annual reunion they've been holding for 40 years on Thanksgiving morning. But this year his old teammates, many of them still in the Grand Rapids area, have decided to go to *his* place, and are planning to move the reunion to Washington.

continued



High school yearbook photo shows Ford (front row, third from right) on basketball squad. Teammate remembers him as "a bearcat off the boards."



The future Vice President is in center, holding the football, in 1930 team photo of South High in Grand Rapids. Teammates say he first exerted his leadership qualities on the gridiron.

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GERALD FORD CONTINUED

PARADE visited Jerry Ford's high school buddies to get their recollections of his days as a local sports hero, and found that they're still carrying the ball for him.

"Even then, Jerry had a quality of leadership," says his old coach, Clifford H. Gettings, now a real estate man. "He wasn't aggressive or assertive, but he had confidence and was so good a player that the other guys just naturally depended on him for direction."

Ford's football career went beyond high school; he became varsity center on the University of Michigan team before going to Yale Law School. At Michigan he stood 6 feet and weighed 200—just about what he does today, at age 60.

Jerry's South High teammates still regard him as their leader and have worked hard for him throughout his political career. In 1948 when he first became Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, they set up a football campaign committee, rang doorbells, handed out leaflets, organized rallies and meetings, and button-holed voters. And when President Nixon elevated him to the Vice Presidency after 25 years in the House, his old teammates led the cheering section.

Leadership qualities

Every one of his gridiron associates agrees that in his football days Jerry Ford exhibited the qualities that helped him score in politics, too. Coach Gettings remembers dismissing the squad irately one day when they were giggling and joking during a meeting. "In about 10 minutes they all trooped back with Jerry in the lead," he says. "It seems that in the dressing room Jerry had given them hell for carrying on like that, and from him they took it. He told them

they were coming back to apologize, and that's what they did."

Archie Ross, now an assistant principal at Lansing-Everett High School, has some especially warm memories of Jerry Ford. At South High he played guard alongside Ford at center, and when it was absolutely essential to make a first down the play went through them because their blocking was so dependable.

They led the way

"I don't like to brag," says Archie, "but Jerry and I had some sort of special harmony in clearing a hole for the ball carrier. Then Jerry went to Michigan and I went to Michigan State and all of a sudden I found myself playing against him. One year we beat Michigan for the first time in 24 years. On the field that day Jerry and I didn't have much conversation. He wasn't a sore-head, but he didn't like to lose either. We helped each other off the ground a few times, but even though we shared an awful lot of memories, there was no small talk between us."

Many others on the South High team, all of whom are now about 60, have warm memories of Jerry Ford:

Jim Trimpe, halfback, now a foreman for Fisher Body: "You know we played both ways in those days and when I was on defense it was always great to see Ford up ahead as linebacker. By the time I got up to the play, he usually had the ball carrier flattened."

Milton Register, tackle, now a printer: "Other teams knew they had to concentrate on Jerry and he took an awful lot of punishment. But he dished out a lot, too. He never played dirty, just hard."

Arthur Brown, tackle, a foreman at General Motors: "One of the main

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When South High played Union High in 1930, team captains posed for a fashion ad of a local store in program. That's Ford on the left, wearing a hat.

things about Jerry was that he could never find enough guys to throw a block at. He'd knock down his assigned man and then jump up and look for somebody else."

Bob Todish, a team manager who's now a visual aids salesman: "He wasn't some kind of a football brute. I was a little squirt, not big enough for football. But I would tape Jerry Ford's ankles for him. Lots of the big players looked down on me. Jerry never did. He was a kind man and very considerate."

The Vice President wasn't born with the name Gerald R. Ford Jr. He was born Leslie King Jr. in Omaha, Neb., and was still a baby when his parents were divorced and his mother moved to Grand Rapids to live with her mother. There she was married to Gerald R. Ford who legally adopted the boy and gave him his name.

Jerry grew up during the Depression and worked part-time in a restaurant across from the high school washing

dishes and waiting on tables. His pay was \$1.50 a week plus five light lunches.

Halfback John Heinzelman, who owns an office supply store in Greenville, Mich., recalls that a taste for ketchup almost cost Ford his job.

"He could pour more ketchup between two slices of bread than any guy you ever saw," says Heinzelman. "Finally the owner told him, 'You're running me out of ketchup. I might have to cut you to \$1 a week or even get rid of you if you can't knock it off.' Well, Jerry laid off the ketchup and kept his job. But he sometimes did slip a wedge of strawberry ice cream under a slice of coconut cream pie..."

Attends reunions

Ford has attended almost all of his old team's reunions over the years. Although their number has been reduced by deaths and by people moving away, the group calls itself the 30-30 Club, the first numeral referring to the year 1930, the second to the original membership of 30 on the squad. Planning the expedition to Washington for the 1974 reunion is former halfback Burgess L. Wisner, who now owns a chemical firm. Says Wisner with a grin: "I'll do anything for Jerry. I used to be the punter, and he always centered the ball back to me right on the button."

How do his old teammates feel about the prospect of Gerald Ford rising one more step on the political scene?

Al Lurtsema, a retired fireman, the father of Minnesota Vikings lineman Bob Lurtsema, and a tackle on the undefeated South High team of 1930, sums it up for the others: "Nobody should doubt Jerry Ford's qualifications. He never goofed an assignment in his life."



Coach Cliff Gettings, now a real estate man, holds a photo-montage of team captained by Ford that had undefeated season.



Left tackle Arthur Brown, a GM foreman, holds a copy of Grand Rapids Herald picking all-city team. Both he and Ford made it.



Lineman Al Lurtsema, a retired fireman, holds South High banner of 1930. He says that Ford "never goofed an assignment."

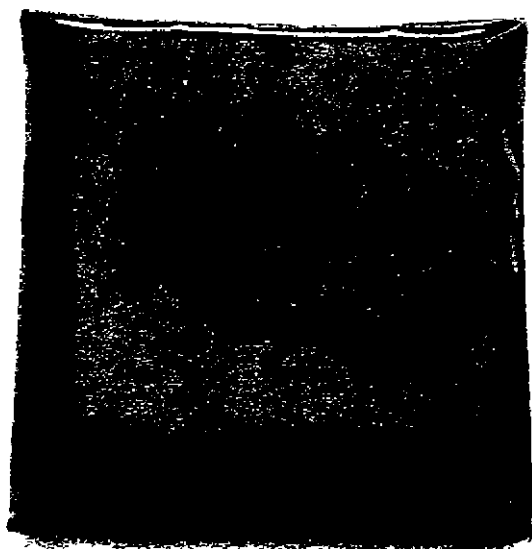


With trophy is left halfback Burgess Wisner, chemical firm owner. He says Ford's passes at center were "on the button."



Former student manager Harold Bosscher points to himself on squad photo. Members of team have held reunion for 40 years.

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How to Win in Small Claims Court

by Jeane Westin

After four unsuccessful attempts to get his car gearbox repaired, an angry Eugene Cotter appeared in San Francisco's small claims court. "I paid this shop \$162.55 to fix my car," he told Judge Harry Low, waving a handful of receipts. "Each time I brought the car back they promised to make it right. So far I've been without transportation for several weeks while they fiddled with it, and the gears are still grinding—worse than ever. I want my money back!"

Consumers like Cotter are venting their frustration in growing numbers against today's shoddy repairs and fall-apart merchandise, through the "little people's" court of small claims. For a filing fee of \$2 to \$20, victims can right a wrong without waiting for the crowded calendars of higher courts.

All states but Indiana have small claims or "special sessions" courts which hear cases involving a few dollars to \$3000; generally the maximum is \$500.

But the big news about small claims is that lawyers are unnecessary and in some states even prohibited by law. What's more, a Consumers Union study shows better than two out of every three such cases filed against landlords, repair shops, stores and other businesses are won by the consumers.

Expert advice

Here are five basic steps designed by experts to help the hassled consumer win in small claims court:

1. MAKE A DEMAND FOR PAYMENT. Going to court is the last resort, so write a certified letter asking for settlement. Make it clear that you intend to sue if your claim is not satisfied. Many problems are settled just because small claims court is there.

If the threat of suit is enough and your adversary agrees to settle on your terms, get it in writing. If he disagrees or doesn't bother to answer, your positive effort makes your case look better to the judge.

2. START COURT ACTION. Ask the clerk whether the court has jurisdiction over your case. Most buyer-seller, contractual problems and auto-damage cases are heard. In some cities, such as Boston, landlord-tenant disputes are handled by a separate court.

Next ask the clerk if the court has geographical jurisdiction over the company or person you wish to sue. Then make sure you have the registered company name and the owner's names exactly right on the filing form. Cases have been thrown out of court because a business or owner was incorrectly identified.

3. PREPARE YOUR CASE. After you've filed, the clerk will set a court date and send the defendant (your opponent) a summons. Sometimes receipt of this

official-looking document alone brings payment.

Meanwhile, use the few weeks before the trial to gather receipts, canceled checks, contracts, statements from witnesses or experts in the field—any evidence that will help support your claim.

You may want to write down in chronological order all the points you wish to make during your day in court,

double-checking information carefully.

If you have time, it's a good idea to observe a session of small claims before your own court date arrives. It will give you an indication of how well prepared you are, and the court's informality will cure any pretrial jitters you may have.

4. USE WINNING TRIAL TACTICS. Be brief and to the point. Try to keep your testimony unemotional. Don't interrupt

the judge, or argue with him.

You get to tell your side first, and here's where all the preparation pays off. If your case is clear-cut, simply offer the evidence. The facts will win it for you.

But if you have a dispute over workmanship, then bring the item if possible. A little drama might even be in order. For example, in Houston, Tex., a woman demonstrated an expensive, new wig that fell off whenever she moved her head.

If you sue over an auto accident, bring as many witnesses as you can, to help prove it was the other person's fault. Then show, by repair estimates or doctor bills, you sustained damages.

After the judge hears all the evidence, he will often give his judgment on the spot. Sometimes, he may want to think it over and take the case "under submission." You'll receive his finding in the mail a few days later.

5. HOW TO COLLECT AFTER YOU'VE WON. In 1970, a consumer study showed 79 percent of small claims losers paid their judgments. If the defendant refuses to pay, however, go back to the court clerk and ask how to proceed.

Be sure to show up

If you're the defendant and think the plaintiff owes you money, file a counter-claim. The judge will hear both claim and counter-claim together.

Most of all, show up for the trial. In one recent half-hour period in the Sacramento, Calif., small claims court, seven plaintiffs won by default because defendants failed to appear.

The 50-year-old small claims court system is still far from perfect. Its severest critic is Ralph Nader's Small Claims Study Group at Cambridge, Mass. Project director John Weiss says, "The courts are either unavailable, unusable or invisible."

Reform groups call for good how-to manuals, lay advisers to help people present their cases, and more convenient evening and weekend sessions.

Courts listen

Courts around the country have responded to these criticisms. In Boston, Judge Paul Garrity's court has a 24-hour hot line. In New York City's Harlem section, night sessions have been started, with volunteer lawyers on hand to help litigants. And in Houston and Sacramento, manuals are available in both English and Spanish.

With these new improvements small claims courts provide the best way to win a minor legal dispute quickly, simply and inexpensively.

For more information write to: Small Claims Study Group, Quincy House, Room No. 1, Cambridge, Mass. 02138



No need for a lawyer: Plaintiff is entering a small claims court where she can argue her own case and win if she's well prepared—and in the right.

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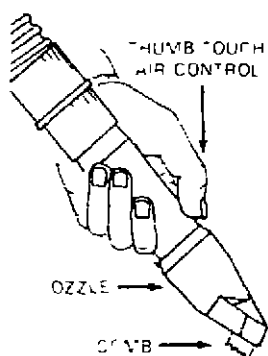
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Mary Ellen Gallagher came to Honolulu from Chicago and gets \$150 a month welfare. Hawaii has become a refuge

for welfare clients and the problem is growing. In six years caseloads have doubled and costs have quadrupled.

The Other Side of Paradise

by Lloyd Shearer



Poverty and wealth rub elbows in Honolulu, with shacks and luxurious hotels as uncomfortable neighbors. Unemployment approaches 8 percent.

stripping the almost equally dramatic increases of Samoans (555 percent) and Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans (304 percent).

A breakdown of in-migrant statistics reveals that of the people in Hawaii currently on welfare, 52 percent came from the mainland, 30 percent are Hawaii-born, and 18 percent emigrated from the Philippines, China (Taiwan), Japan and Korea.

'Ourselves to blame'

In a sentence, too many people are moving to Hawaii—not to vacation—but to live.

"We're getting the wrong kind of people," explains one social worker, "the welfare-chiselers. And maybe we have only ourselves to blame. We've advertised these islands so idyllically, painted them as such a paradise that anyone who can afford the plane fare comes over here, runs out of money in two or three days, then applies for relief."

Myron Thompson, director of the state's Department of Social Services and Housing, reveals that last year approximately 45,000 mainlanders from the Continental U.S., a record-breaking number for any one year, arrived in Hawaii to make their homes.

"We're just getting too many people," he repeats, "people from everywhere. And we don't have the resources to take care of them. The mainland population has doubled in the last 50 years, but ours here in Hawaii has tripled. Foreign population into the Continental U.S. has increased 25 percent in the last five years. Ours has increased 370 percent.

Welfare costs soar

"In the past 10 years our welfare costs have zoomed from \$12.2 million to \$102.6 million. There's got to be some cut-off point. Some time back in 1971 we tried to make mandatory certain residency requirements. People had to reside here one year before they could apply for relief. The U.S. Supreme Court in a New York State case ruled that such restrictions were unconstitutional.

"More recently we tried to make every able-bodied man on relief report for a job unless he had a medical certificate validating his absence. Our own state court invalidate the medical certificate requirement. So here we are in

HONOLULU.

VISIT! SPEND YOUR MONEY, BUT DON'T STAY! That seems to be the current motto of the State of Hawaii. And with good reason.

Almost 10 percent of the state's population of 850,000 is on welfare.

As of March of this year, the unemployment rate for the state was 7.8 percent and nearly double that for young people.

Over the past six years, Hawaii's welfare caseloads and costs have doubled and quadrupled, respectively, accounting for almost a third of the executive budget.

Most of the welfare recipients come from the U.S. mainland.

At the same time there is a constant increase of new welfare applicants from the Philippines, Samoa, China, Japan and Korea.

The largest percentage of these foreign in-migrants are Filipinos who are arriving and settling in Hawaii at the rate of 4000 a year.

In the past few years the number of Filipinos applying for welfare has increased a staggering 2100 percent, out-

the same old bind "

The basic conflict lies in the fact that each year the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, United Airlines, Continental Airlines, Western Airlines, Braniff International, countless hotel and travel agencies spend an estimated \$100 million in advertising, publicity, and other public relations efforts to promote the tourist industry, a necessary mainstay of the Hawaiian economy. Yet it is this same promotion which results in the increase of Hawaiian welfare clients.

I spoke to one such client, Mary Ellen Gallagher, 46, originally from Chicago, who lives in the Waikiki Beach "jungle" on \$150 a month and an additional \$14 in food stamps.

Escape to a warm place

"I used to be an alcoholic," she admitted, "but that was back in Chicago, where it's very cold, and you need something to keep your blood warm. The climate is so bad back there that I came to Honolulu.

"At least it's warm here," she conceded. "But these Hawaiian welfare



A study in contrasts. You'll never find this house in the advertising brochures, they've done their job of selling the islands much too well

people aren't very understanding. How do they expect me to get along on \$150 a month? Everybody knows that outside of Alaska, this is the most expensive state in the nation. Everything here costs at least 25 percent more than it costs in Chicago.

"Look at this dump I live in. But it's all I can afford. If I had some children they'd give me more welfare money. I mean with kids you get \$304 a month plus food stamps. But I don't have any kids. Anyway I'm trying to stamp out alcoholism in Honolulu. I know all about it from personal experience."

Miss Gallagher says she has no intention of returning to Chicago, which seems to be typical of most of the migrants on Hawaiian welfare. They have found a home here, however seedy and dilapidated—although in some cases they are put up in the most modern and expensive condominiums—and here they plan to stay.

14 percent of total

This is particularly true of the Filipinos. Totaling 120,000, they constitute 14 percent of Hawaii's multiracial population, outnumbered ethnically only by Caucasians (298,000) and Japanese (217,000). The Filipino community in Honolulu and environs, some 66,000, is

the largest in the world outside the Philippine Islands.

One section of downtown Honolulu is popularly called "Little Manila." It is frankly a poverty-ridden slum area in which one finds 10 or 12 Filipinos occupying a two- or three-room clapboard shack, and dozens of shops, and restaurants all bearing Philippine names. In a way it is the brown equivalent of New York City's black Harlem.

Last year approximately 7000 aliens arrived in Hawaii, about 4000 from the Philippines, 900 from Korea, 600 from Japan, 400 from Taiwan, and 1200 from other countries.

If last year's Filipino immigration rate continues, and the Filipinos in Hawaii multiply at their current rate, they will inevitably become the dominant ethnic group in the islands.

As they now stand, they are underprivileged, undereducated, unskilled, underfed, frequently denied equal opportunity, and like all new immigrants, severely handicapped, and thus the most likely candidates for relief rolls.

Is there any solution to the population problem in the so-called "Paradise of the Pacific?"

Myron Thompson suggests that the state cut down its tourist promotion and apply tax dollars to a population

control bureau. He recommends limiting the number of out-of-state students attending Hawaii state-supported educational institutions. He urges stricter requirements for professionals and technicians. He recommends controls on building permits for new housing.

Most important, he advocates amending the U.S. Constitution if that's the only way to make constitutional state residency and federal migration requirements.

So much and no more

"There comes a point," he declares, "where you simply have to say, 'this state has room and resources enough for only so many people.' Right now several states, Oregon and California are two, are trying to discourage welfare residents. The only trouble is that many of the people who were on their welfare rolls yesterday have migrated to Hawaii and are on ours today."

Beadie Dawson, public information officer for Hawaii's Department of Social Services, says, "The trouble is that most in-migrants from the mainland just come here without inquiring about the setup. They don't realize that Hawaii is an expensive resort, that it's illegal to sleep on our beaches, that Honolulu has one of the most critical housing shortages in the country, that rentals are frequently exorbitant. The construction industry here doesn't build low-cost housing. It makes its money on the highest-priced condominiums. If you find a one-bedroom apartment here for less than \$200 a month, it's an accident."

Get round-trip ticket

"No one should come here without a round-trip ticket," she advises. "This is an exorbitant place to live—only Anchorage, Alaska, has a higher cost of living than Honolulu—and it is an exorbitant place to get stuck in."

"As for employment, the hotel industry here usually hires local people, and a worker's average take-home pay is \$72 a week—so you can see what the nontourist setup is like."

Hawaii has become a victim of its own propaganda. That's the kernel of its population problem. The state either revises its come-hither propaganda, differentiating between tourism and residency, or its problem will grow steadily worse.



An occupant of the Waikiki "jungle."

Salem refreshes naturally.



- Naturally grown menthol.
- Rich natural tobacco taste.
- No harsh, hot taste.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King or Super King

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine. SUPER KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

Shake Hands With an Octopus

by Jon D. McDermott

Cecil Brosseau loves octopuses. He also admires seals, and chenshes sea otters. He seems ideally equipped to run an aquarium, and that is just what he does.

"Cecil's got the most personality of any of the creatures in here," says one regular visitor to Tacoma's Point Defiance Aquarium. "All you've got to do is watch him shaking hands with that octopus and drinking coffee at the same time to know he's an original."

Just bait tanks

Point Defiance isn't the world's largest or most famous aquarium, but things happen there that enchant visitors and keep scientists from all parts of the country coming regularly. Cecil Brosseau has been running it since 1937, when it was hardly more than a collection of bait tanks. Lean in looks and crusty in speech, he's one of the longest-reigning aquarium directors in the business. Being a high-school dropout back in the Depression era hasn't prevented him from rising to the top of his profession.

Brosseau's greatest claim to fame, and one which made him practically a

folk-character, is his long friendship with a harbor seal named Dub Dub, who came to the aquarium around the same time he did.

Dub Dub was a young orphan when he arrived, and he was turned over to young Brosseau as his first major re-

sponsibility. You might say they flipped for each other.

Orphaned seals aren't the easiest animals to care for, and Brosseau had his hands full, although he laughs about it now. He used to spend an hour every feeding time spooning mashed herring

into Dub Dub's mouth, since that was how the young seal liked it. Later on, Dub Dub advanced to eating whole fish, but he did even that differently. Seals invariably swallow fish head first, but Dub Dub would flip each fish around and swallow it by the tail.

Many happy returns

Dub Dub eventually grew to a length of six feet, and weighed 300 pounds. But what made him, and Cecil Brosseau, famous was that he set a record for longevity among captive seals. Every birthday would be greeted by newspaper and wire service articles. He died in 1972 at the age of 33, which is about triple the customary lifespan of harbor seals.

Brosseau isn't the kind of aquarium director who sits in his office getting reports from subordinates. He's usually out among the tanks, mingling with the onlookers. Carrying his coffee mug, he moves through the noisy crowd at the Pacific octopus display. Usually inactive, the creatures start to stir and squirm when he approaches. Suddenly the long, outstretched legs reach up and large suckers search out his hand. A squirt of water shoots up, and a tentacle wraps around his fingers. Calmly Cecil takes a swig of coffee while the awestruck crowd looks on. Then he gently disentangles himself from his friend the octopus and moves along.

The fragile otter

Brosseau is also strong on sea otters. These peaceful animals have been on the verge of extinction on much of the West Coast of North America for some years. In 1965 the Point Defiance Aquarium, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Tacoma Zoological Society, and the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma all combined in an attempt to raise a sea otter in captivity—something which had never been known to happen before. A sea otter baby and its mother were placed in virtual seclusion in the aquarium, away from distracting noises and disturbances. The baby lasted a month, and just as hopes were rising for its survival, it died. Brosseau hasn't given up, and when another otter baby is born, he's going to make an even more determined effort.

People who know Brosseau well say that he hasn't had a vacation in all his years at the aquarium. Remarks one associate: "When one of the animals takes a day off, Cecil will, too." As for Brosseau himself, walking around his aquatic preserves, his eternal mug of coffee in his hand all he'll say is: "The animals have got to be fed."



His job is a handful. Aquarium director Cecil Brosseau greets occupant of his establishment. He helped to raise this octopus from a little squirt.



Even Brosseau's hobbies tend to be fishy. Here he is seen with a hand-carved model of a grunt sculpin, a spiny-headed denizen of the Pacific.

Try Tampax tampons NOW!

Summer's coming. And if you've never tried Tampax tampons, now's the time. Because this summer's fun may be too good to miss—even for a day.

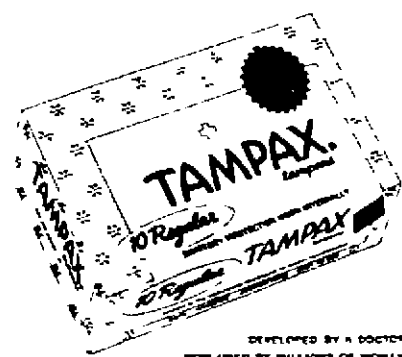
Tampax tampons are worn internally where they expand softly to fit your inner contours. They can't slip or show. So there's nothing to bulge under your swimsuit.

Tampax tampons give you protection so dependable you can even go swimming. You can be your most active, no matter what day it is.

Tampax Incorporated packages an exclusive **Junior** absorbency-size to make your first time easier. But then, everything about Tampax tampons is easy: insertion, withdrawal, disposal. They're small enough to be carried easily in pocket or purse. And comfortable enough to take your mind off your period.

Isn't this summer the best time to start using Tampax tampons?

The internal protection more women trust



Karen Peterson, a nurse's aide, puts an ill student on closed circuit television, after phoning nurse at the senior high school miles away to tune in

Show Me Where It Hurts

When a youngster in the Chaska school system begins to feel ill, he is likely to undergo a most unusual experience—an immediate appearance on a television "program." It's not entertainment. The

point is that there are not enough full professional nurses in this small St. Paul-Minneapolis suburb to staff each school. Hence, the Minnesotans have moved to solve their school health problem with electronics. As a rule, the professional head nurse in the senior



Doris Pederson, a full nurse, watches TV picture, talks to the patient, asks pertinent questions, offers suggestions, and, if possible, gives her diagnosis

high school presides over the health scene through closed circuit TV with instant sight and sound communications to the other schools.

Suppose that in an elementary school young Jimmy Parsons comes to nurse's aide Karen Peterson and complains of severe abdominal pains. Karen immediately telephones the senior high school several miles away and tells full nurse Doris Pederson to activate her TV reception. And, the show is on.

Basic questions

Doris, sitting in her small office, sees the hurting boy on the screen right there before her eyes. He may be in a chair or, perhaps, on a cot. Doris asks Karen a few fundamental questions—pulse, temperature, dilation of eye pupil and so on. Then, Doris talks directly to Jimmy, the patient, and he replies.

"What did you eat for breakfast?"

"Have you been coughing?"

"Do you have a sharp pain like a knife, or is it dull?"

"Is the pain mostly in one spot?"

"Point to that spot."

"It's not a complete professional diagnosis," says nurse Doris, "but I do get the chance to see the boy or girl immediately and at the same time I'm talking to both the patient and the nurse's aide. They are there together and, for example, I can ask the aide to feel the neck for gland swelling and I can watch this examination in action. This TV observation is an improved way of searching for danger signs. It's a plus in having to make decisions such as should the child be rushed the fastest to a doctor."

'Breaking new ground'

And, Karen, the nurse's aide, feels that her function is strengthened. "The appealing factor to me is that not only am I talking to the expert—the professional nurse—but also I'm visually showing her my problem—the complaining little kid. Of course, this TV system is not appropriate in every case—if a child suffers a laceration, for instance, you're not going to put him on TV. You're going to dress that wound and get medication and a bandage on it as fast as you can. But when the TV application is appropriate, I'm all for it. And I have that satisfactory feeling that we are probably breaking new ground in school health."

Chaska's TV program—it has a number of non-health facets—is a state-financed pilot project. And, as one witty teen-ager put it the other day, "If you have to have a stomachache at school have it on television, courtesy of the state of Minnesota."

J G R

I spent my life on a "starvation" diet, then I ate and lost 72 pounds.

By Mary Gioia — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I say I "starved" myself, the menu for my day went like this. No breakfast. But as soon as I got to work, I'd have diet soda and a piece of coffee cake. Twenty minutes later, coffee to wake me up, with cream and sugar. Then, about eleven thirty, maybe a bite of cake someone's mother made. At lunch-time? I took just a skinny sandwich. But since I didn't have breakfast, I figured I could afford a little scoop of ice cream. Then, mid-afternoon, so I wouldn't cave in, I ordered a malted. Never anything solid. Too many calories! Naturally, by evening, I was starved. I couldn't wait for my first meal of the day. A good healthy Italian dinner. Of course, when my mother put dessert on the table, I didn't want to hurt her feelings, so I ate it. And that, quite frankly, is how I dieted up to 205 pounds.

Now in between all this hunger, I would also take reducing pills. But they always made me

very nervous. So eventually I'd give them up until I couldn't stand hearing any more comments, like: "You've got such a pretty, rosy-round face. Too bad you can't lose any weight." Then off I'd go again on my crazy "starvation" diet and add a lot of pounds.

As I talk about it now, I wonder how Carmine, my husband, ever married me. Maybe because, basically, I had a happy disposition. Still, I used to get hurt by remarks. I remember once we were dating and Carmine saw a girl with a beautiful figure. Suddenly, he turned to me and said: "If your head was on that girl's body, you'd be great."

In an effort to make his dream come true, I turned to diuretics, followed by about every reducing pill in the drug store. But they made me feel so sick, I finally broke down and said: "I can't lose weight, Carmine. You have to accept me as I am." And, thank goodness, he did!

After we were married, I ran my kitchen like my mother's — with lots of good food which, unfortunately, only added more fat to my hips and thighs. It was too bad, because Carmine always wanted to buy me clothes. And I was so hard to fit.

I think he would have died if he'd known that the pants suit I wore on my honeymoon had a maternity top. Of course, I wasn't pregnant, but it was the only one that was fashionable and a good fit.

Actually, it took another clothes crisis in my life to finally make me reduce. You see, I was to be a bridal attendant at my brother's wedding and I wanted desperately to look nice.

Luckily, I'd been reading those ads about people who'd lost weight on the Ayds plan. But, quite honestly, I thought the whole thing was a gimmick. Then I saw a cardboard stand of an Ayds plan loser in the drug store and the girl looked so terrific I said to myself: "It's probably money down the drain, but here goes." I read the ingredients on a box of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy and learned they contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, so I went home with the chocolate fudge kind.

I started on the Ayds plan the very next day, taking one or two Ayds with a hot drink like the directions say, and the results were astounding. They really helped curb my appetite. What's more, for the first time in my whole life, I began to eat sensibly. Three meals a day and none of the garbage in between.

I also came to realize that there is no magic anywhere when it's a matter of reducing. Maybe I knew it before, but somehow I could never face the fact — or help myself — without the Ayds plan.

In the end I went down to 133 pounds on the Ayds plan. I was so thrilled when I had finally done it that I went out and bought the clingiest orange dress I could find. And I wore it to a big family affair in my hometown, Bayside, Long Island. And guess what? My husband had to re-introduce me to one of my very own cousins.

Believe me, you only have to have something like that happen to you to know that there isn't a "starvation" diet in the world to compare with being able to eat three meals a day on the Ayds plan and still lose weight.



At 205 pounds, I stayed on the shore, because I was so afraid that no lifeguard could ever save me if I were drowning.



Now that I'm 133 pounds, I love checks, plaids and pants — especially after years of wearing a blue and black wardrobe.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

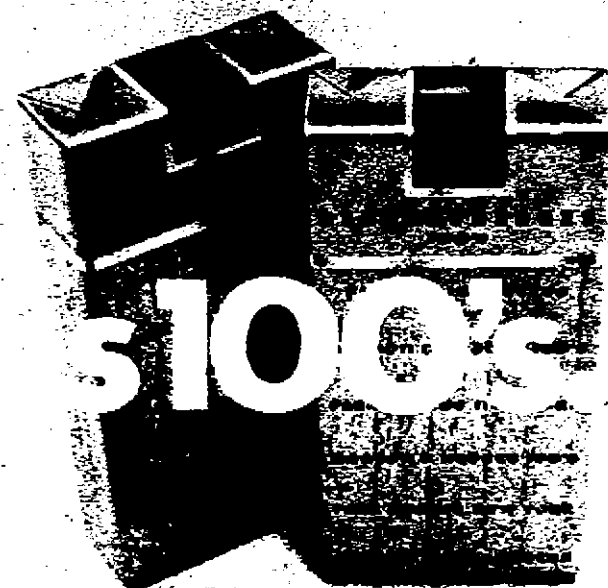
	Before	After
Height.....	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight.....	205 lbs.	133 lbs.
Bust.....	42"	35½"
Waist.....	34"	27"
Hips.....	48"	38"
Dress.....	20	11-12

America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Sept. '73



Menthol or Regular

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Tuning in on America

How musical is young America? Not as musical as you think.

The first national survey of musical performance by people between 9 and 35, conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress shows:

Only 10 percent were able to repeat acceptably an unfamiliar musical phrase.

Fewer than 15 percent could sight-read a simple line of music.

The best score—70 percent—was made in singing "America," which starts: "My country, 'tis of thee."

Midwesterners performed best, women were better than men, and blacks surpassed whites.



The Passive Young

"Passive" is the key adjective used this year to describe high school and college students all across America.

Except for "streaking"—one of the new rites of spring—students are in large part, apathetic, indifferent, unconcerned.

Teachers report that students don't seem to care about their work, about current events or the outside world, about lively discussions in their classrooms. They seem to have lost their idealism, their interest, their imaginative-ness. They have become indifferent, parochial, content to "slide by."

These are students who for the past 10 years grew up during the administrations of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, administrations marred by flaws in leadership, administrations marked by Vietnam and Watergate.

Is it possible that the effect of the Vietnam war and Watergate

has excommunicated many of these young Americans from the mainstream of American life?

Listen to Dr. Robert Coles, a research psychiatrist on the staff of the Harvard University Health Services and a member of the Harvard general education faculty. Coles is the author of several outstanding books on the young, among them: *Children of Crisis*; *A Study of Courage and Fear*; *Dead End School*; *The Grass Pipe*; and *Still Hungry in America*.

A few weeks ago Dr. Coles was asked to speak to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Youth.

Here is some of what he said: "We need a sense of immediate concern for what is happening to a generation of children who are growing up and have seen before their eyes the deaths, one after another, of various politically idealistic and socially idealistic leaders, the increasing confusion in this country as it became enmeshed in a war that practically no one defends, followed by this latest episode of deteriorating public morality...."

"If the family is anything, it is the medium through which one generation teaches an ethical system of values to another generation. That is what the family is all about. It is concerned with the ethical rearing of children. When those children and those parents who rear them can fall back on nothing but the kind of pervasive hypocrisy and the kind of two-faced preaching that on the one hand exhort law and order and on the other hand demonstrate lawlessness and corruption of extraordinary kind, then I say the American family is as jeopardized as it possibly can be."



MRS. HELENE HARRIS TELLS MALE CASHIERS ABOUT CLOTHES.

School for Grooming

Barclays Bank, one of the largest banking chains in the world, has hired two American women to smarten up the appearance of some 5000 cashiers, aged 18 to 24.

The two women are Joan Taft and Helene Harris of New York, partners in Lassfield, a company that specializes in "personnel development."

For the past month or so, the two women have been teaching cashiers in England how to shampoo and blow-dry their hair, how to cut and clean their nails, how to use facial creams and moisturizers, and how to present a well-groomed appearance.

"There is nothing effeminate," Helene Harris tells her young male charges, "about caring for one's hair and skin. There's nothing wrong in using hand creams after

handling dirty money all day. There's nothing effeminate in using deodorants or colognes. Girls like men who use clean-smelling soaps and tangy after-shave lotions. They also like men who are considerate, who send them birthday cards and hold their hands in theaters and most of all who know the color of their eyes."

Says a Barclays executive: "Our young cashiers constitute our first-line troops. In most cases they make the first and most direct contact with the public. That's why we want them smart, clean, well-groomed and polite."

The courses run by Joan Taft and Helene Harris usually last three hours. By that time if a cashier learns anything, he learns to buy shirts that match the color of his eyes.



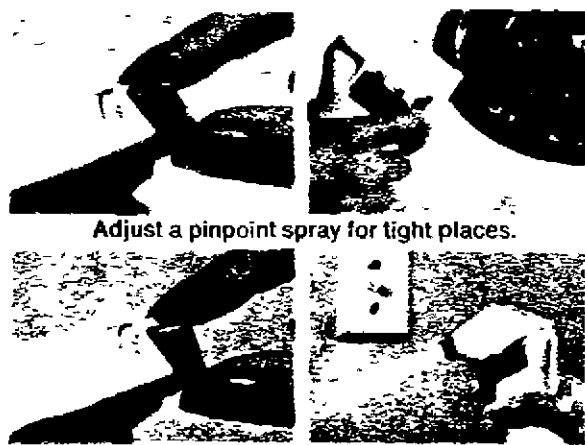
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Adjust a pinpoint spray for tight places.

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Here's 25¢ to try it. If you don't say Fantastik is the only way to spray, soak off the "Easy Sprayer" label plus the label and price of the spray cleaner you say is better, and mail with your name and address to Texize, Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We'll refund the price of the spray cleaner you say is better. (Limit one per family. Offer expires August 31, 1974.)



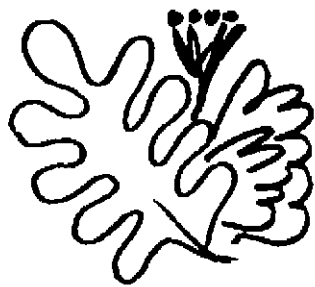
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DEALER To redeem this coupon, mail to P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling. TERMS: Redemption by authorized agents only. Non-assignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Any use other than specified above constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires May 31, 1975. 03-083

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Do-It-Yourself Fabric Prints



images from a tropical paradise—exotic floral bouquets, flowering trees, palm-thatched houses, or a parrot perched amidst the mangoes—add spice to the '74 spring/summer fashion scene

What's more—any of these exotic fantasies can be easily expressed by anyone, anywhere, thanks to a new technique called dye-patterning.

The popular whites from this fashion season provide an ideal canvas for individual expression. Whether you decide to color ready-made whites or sew a wardrobe yourself, try these

fabrics for best results—cotton, nylon, jersey, rayon, silk, satin, chiffon, acetate.

Lush, brilliant colors on comfortable summer shapes dramatize the tropical-inspired prints. Parrot green, tropicana gold, flaming pink and the Caribbean turquoise transform ordinary whites into exotic extravaganzas.

Dye-patterning is a highly simplified form of batik—the ancient Far Eastern method of printing fabric with wax. Basic materials are fabric, artist's brushes, double-boiler over a heat source, beeswax, colorless candles, or batiking compound, and liquid or powder dyes.

advertisement

Drawing the design

Apply hot, melted wax to fabric with a paintbrush, drawing a design just as you would use a pencil or pen. Then color the fabric within the waxed outline by painting on concentrated ($\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon powder in one cup hot water) dye with another brush.

When garment is dry, place newspaper over and under the design area, and iron until wax appears on newspaper.

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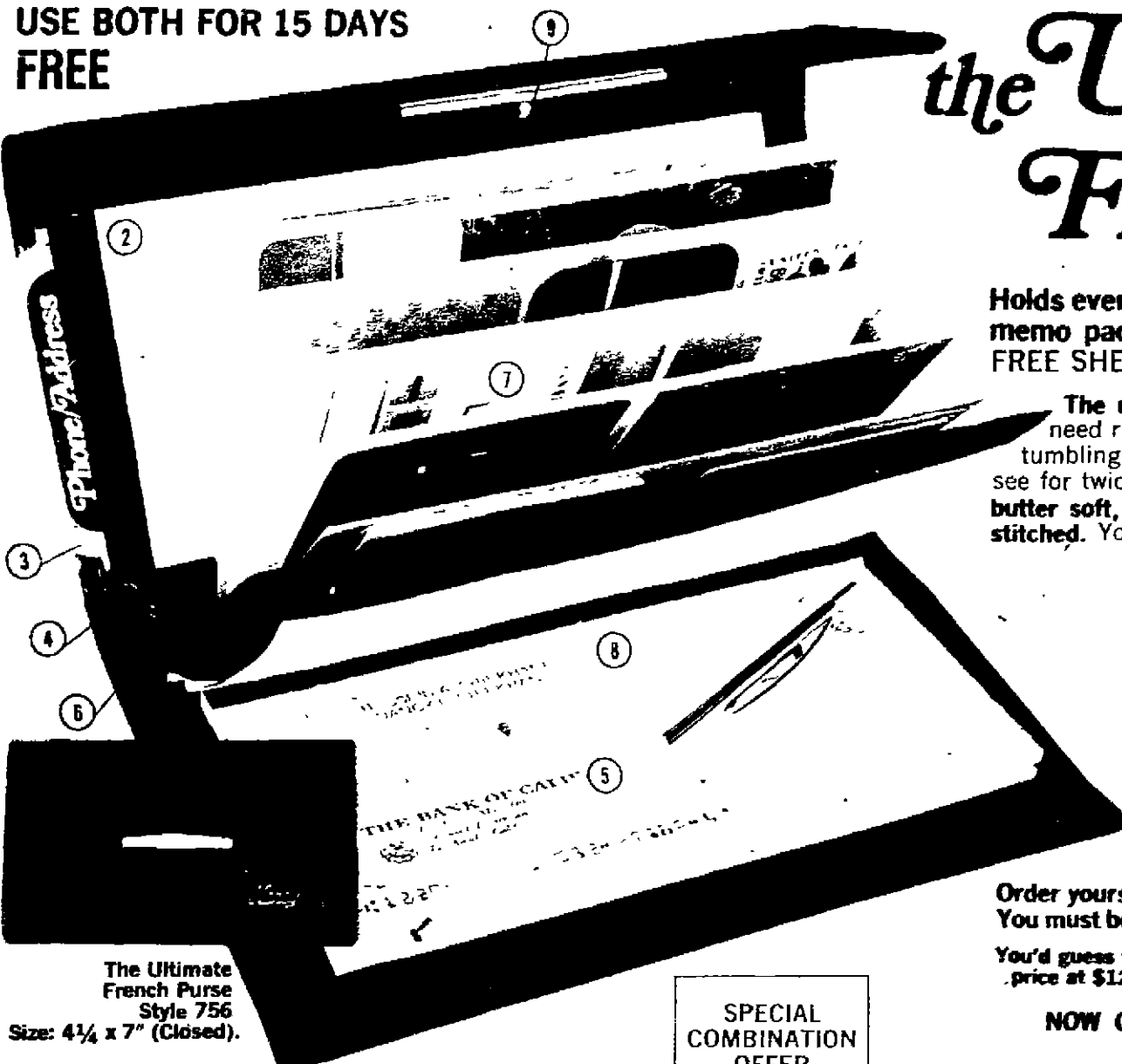
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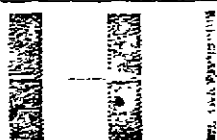
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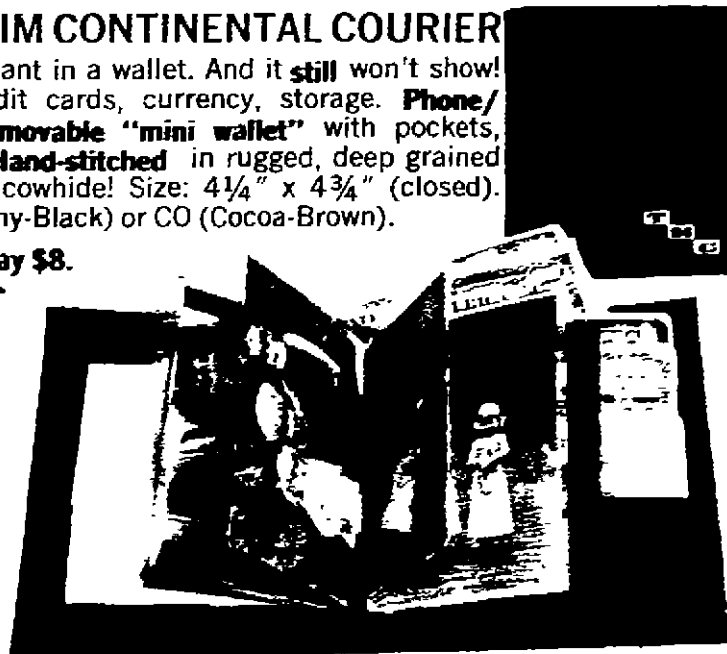
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☐ Mr.

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The "two-together" laxative!

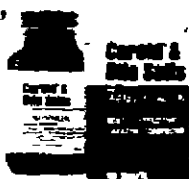
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strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one. Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the 'two-together' laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

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Get a jump on tomorrow,
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There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was *Preparation H*—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.



Dr. Geneva Beatty nibbles on a biscuit left behind 62 years ago by British expedition to the South Pole. She found that it still was "fresh and tasty"

U.S. Woman Gets A Taste of the Antarctic

by Richard Harrington



This photo of Robert Falcon Scott was taken at South Pole in January, 1912.

WITH two American women tourists, I've just completed a journey to one of the world's most remote and inaccessible historic sites—the lonely hut in the Antarctic wastes from which British explorer Robert Falcon Scott started his fatal dash to the South Pole in 1911. We've even tasted Scott's food supply, which is still there, nibbling on a 62-year-old biscuit preserved in the Antarctic cold. It's still fresh and tasty.

The prime mover in our unusual journey was Dr. Geneva Beatty, a gynecologist and obstetrician from Long Beach, Calif. A long-time admirer of the heroic British polar explorer, she boarded an Antarctic cruise ship with the secret hope of visiting his base camp at Cape Evans. When our vessel reached a point eight miles away but

was stopped by solid ice she resolved to try to get there on foot. Another passenger, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of New York and myself decided to accompany her.

In bright sunshine, with a biting wind blowing, we set out across the glistening sea ice—walking alone on this vast white continent. The actively smoking volcano of 13,200-foot-high Mt. Erebus was above us, open patches of water from which seals had climbed on the ice to sun themselves were all around

us. We had to pick our way carefully.

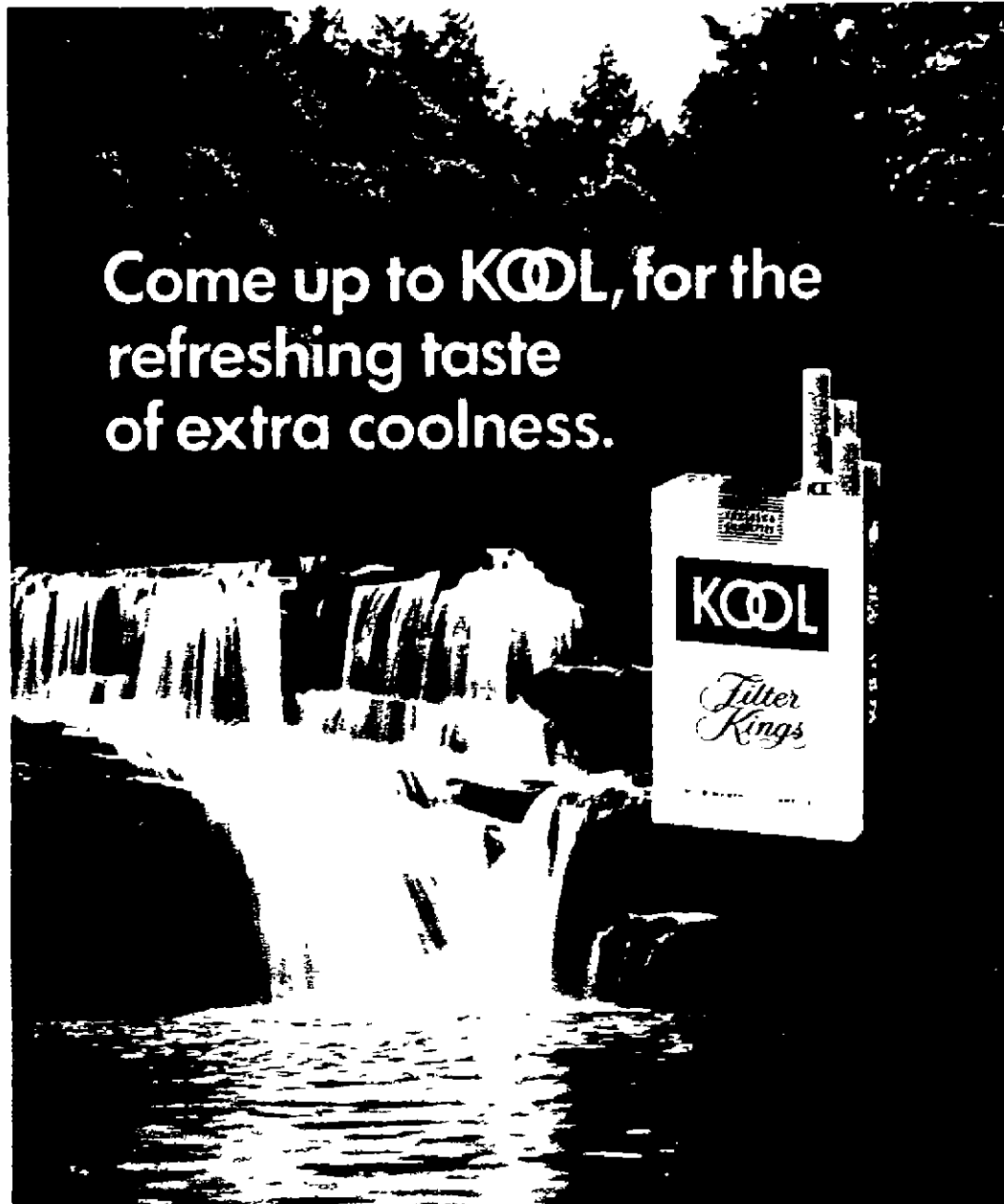
After three hours of strenuous walking, we spotted our goal through our binoculars—a rectangular shape that was Scott's base camp, built in 1911-12. Another hour of scrambling over wildly jumbled ice and we were there.

We found a solidly built, wooden hut, which had been prefabricated in England and set up by the expedition. Outside lay pony harnesses, oats, and bales of hay. The cadaver of a husky dog, still with its chain and collar,

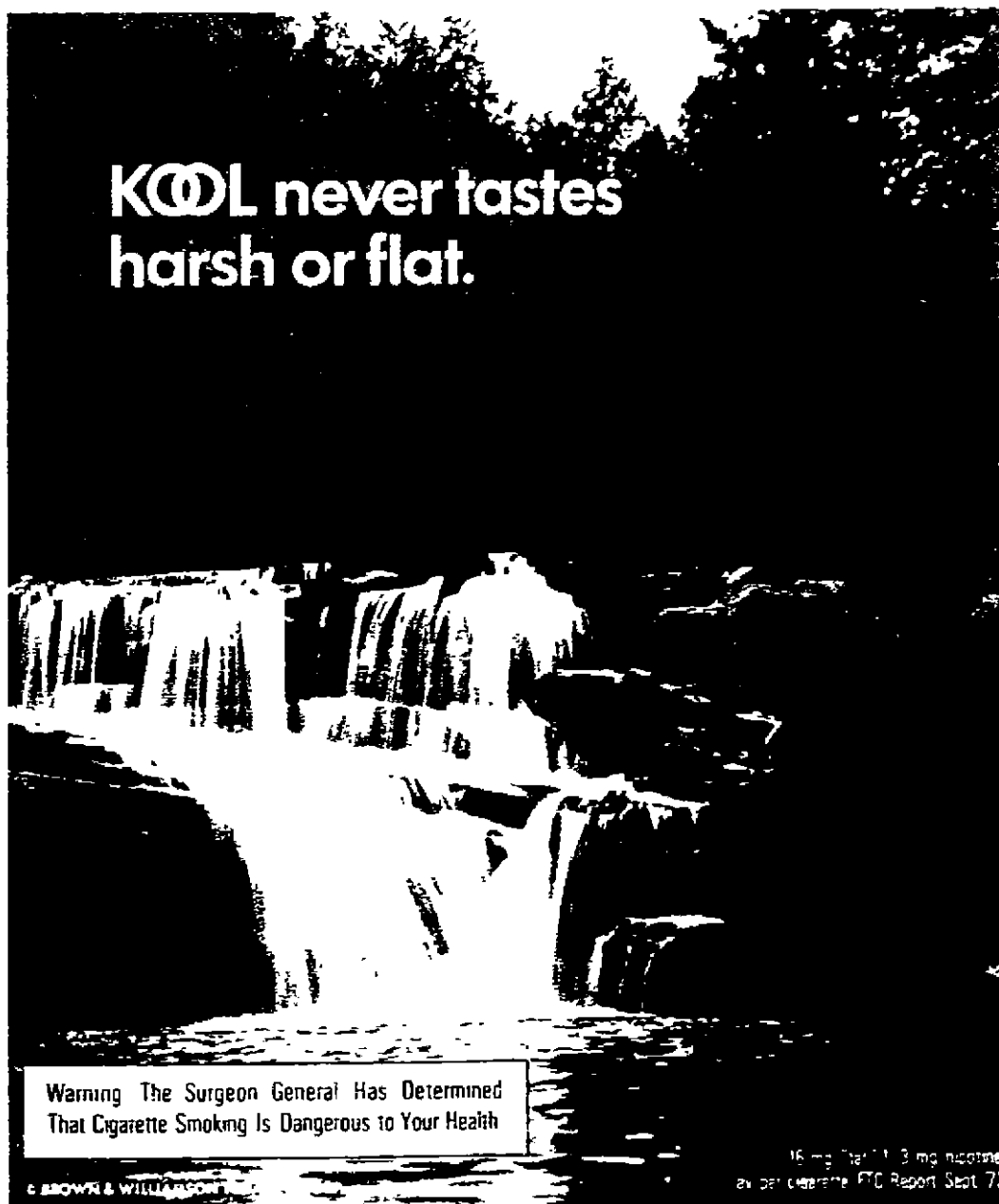


The Scott base camp in Antarctica as it looks today—a lonely memorial to five men who reached the Pole, only to perish after weeks of battling elements on way back.

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seemed to be "guarding" the cabin.

We opened two barricaded doors and entered the spacious hut. It looked as if Scott and his men had left yesterday. There were hundreds of tins of food, with labels saying meat, fish, vegetables, pemmican, cured hams, unopened tins of ship's biscuits.

In traditional British Navy style the cabin was divided into separate quarters for the officers and the crew. There was a complete darkroom for photographic work, sleeping bunks, boots, clothing, magazines, maps and charts.

Reached goal, but—

Beyond the hut we found an auxiliary feed depot, left there in case the cabin burned down, where Dr. Beatty discovered the biscuits. They were in an opened tin, and retained their edibility in the microbe-free, dry atmosphere.

From this cabin Scott and four companions set out in November, 1911, on their attempt to be the first men to reach the Pole. They battled storms and bad weather all the way, but finally reached their goal on Jan. 17, 1912—only to discover that the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, had beaten them by five weeks. Frustrated and fatigued, they began their homeward

journey toward their cabin.

But mishaps and misfortune dogged them as they struggled back. One man died on Feb. 17. A month later, another member of the party, who was slowing his companions because of illness, walked out into a blizzard, hoping by his sacrifice to enable the others to reach safety. But a storm trapped the three remaining men in a flimsy tent, unable to move. On March 29, Scott made a final entry in his diary:

"Every day we have been ready to start for our depot 11 miles away but outside the door of our tent it remains a scene of whirling drift. We shall stick it out to the end, but we are getting weaker, of course, and the end cannot be far. It seems a pity but I do not think I can write any more."

Found in tent

The bodies of Scott and his companions were found in the tent nearly a year later. By their sides were valuable geological specimens they had collected, along with their records and papers.

As we went in the cabin they never reached, we still could feel the presence of those vanished valiant men.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by FRANKIE MAYO



EDITOR'S NOTE: Says Frankie Mayo: "A lot of people think that to become a comedian all you have to do is to memorize a few jokes, get in front of an audience and tell them. It's not true at all. First, in order to become a comedian you must learn to speak properly, and to do this you have to go to speech school. In the first lesson the teacher fills your mouth with marbles and you have to learn to speak through them. Everytime you go back for another lesson, the teacher will remove one marble from your mouth. You continue until all the marbles are gone, and then, when you've lost all your marbles—you can consider yourself a comedian."

Mayo started as a singer, but ever since he flipped out and met the requirements for comedy, he has been concentrating on getting laughter with his quips and comments. He also does funny impressions of celebrities, especially entertainers — Cagney, Bogart, Dean Martin, Bela Lugosi, Liberace and others. He's brought his comedy to night spots around the New York metropolitan area, various resorts and hotels, and to television on the Mike Douglas and Joe Franklin shows.

Here is an assortment of his jokes and stories:

I'm not an offensive comedian, I never insult the customers. I learned not to do this because one night while I was doing my act a fellow, who was about seven feet tall, walked in, and just for a laugh, I asked him, "How is the weather up there?" He said, "It's raining," and poured his drink over my head.

Two nuns were walking by the State Unemployment Compensation Office when one nun felt a little faint. Her companion rushed her into the office so she could sit down and rest. While

the two nuns were sitting there a man who was standing in the line turned to his friend and said, "Gee, the energy crisis is hurting everybody—even the Pope is laying off help!"

Ever since I was a kid I wanted to make people laugh, but my father made me wash it off the walls!

Our neighborhood was so tough we didn't have signs that read "Quiet." We had signs that said "Shut Up."

I always looked up to my father as a man who could climb the highest mountain, swim the biggest ocean, fly the fastest plane, fight the biggest tiger. To me he could do anything—but most of the time he threw out the garbage.

When we were kids in school we always treated the girls with respect. If a girl dropped her books we kicked them back to her.

Our school was so tough that when a kid held up his hand the teacher didn't know if he had to leave the room or somebody had a gun in his back.

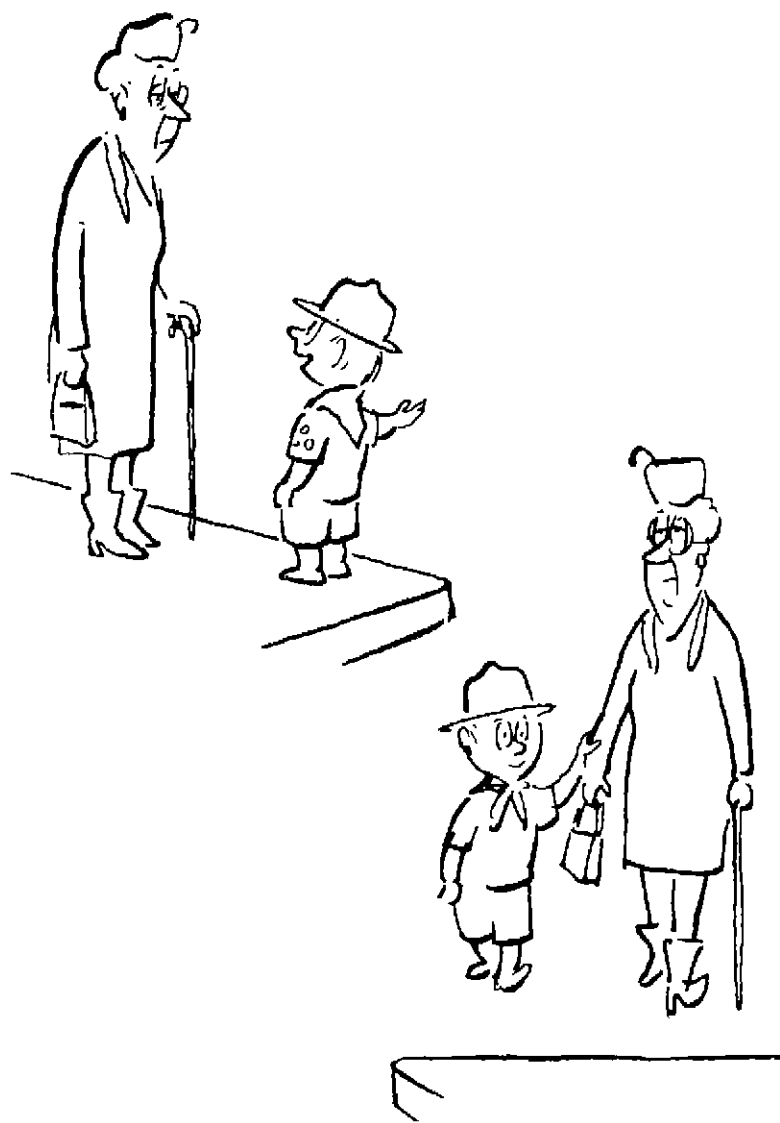
When I was a kid, my mother said to me, "Son, always tell the truth and I won't hit you." So I told the truth and my father hit me.

My mother had to go out and find food for the table. She would stand in all the lines, bread line, soup line, coffee line, and one day she stood in the wrong line and she wound up in the Merchant Marine.

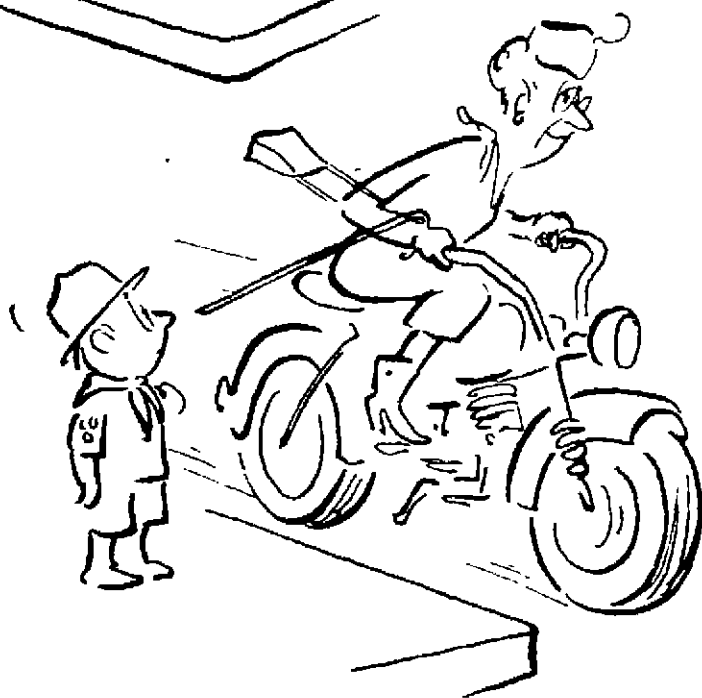
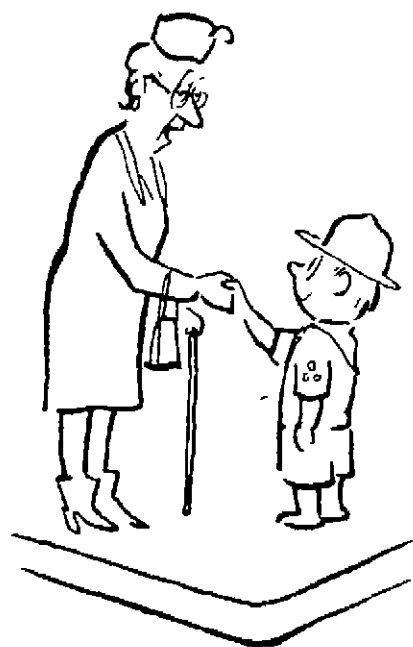
My wife is so meticulous, she always cleans the house so she won't be embarrassed when the cleaning lady comes in.

The other day my wife was backing out of the garage and almost ran me over. She looked out and said, "Thank God it's only you. I thought it was a stranger."

A woman driver was going through an intersection and did not see the little old man crossing the street. She knocked him down, and in doing so she stopped the car and yelled, "Look out!" The old man raised his head and yelled back, "Why, are you coming back?"



it's to laugh



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THE ELM FIRST BASE

by Herbert Kupferberg

They've just chopped down the elm tree that used to be first base in the backyard of our house. A winter ice storm had weighed it down, snapping several heavy branches and bending the trunk almost to the point of uprooting. "You can't save a tree when it's that far over," the man with the chain saw explained to me. "It's got to go."

For city dwellers, of course, the loss of any tree is a blow, especially one that has been a familiar sight for years. But when a tree has served an entire generation of youngsters as first base, there is a particularly sad quality to its passing—almost like the passing of youth itself.

It's a remarkable thing how trees seem to arrange themselves into the pattern of a baseball diamond when spring rolls around every year. By some preordained law of nature a proper distribution of oaks or elms always seems to be at hand when a father leads forth his 6- or 7-year-olds with a rubber ball and a plastic bat for their first exposure to what used to be known as the national pastime.

"Now this is first base," the father will say, tapping on the bark, "and that's second, and third's over there, and that's home."

Home, for some reason, seldom is a tree; nature generally provides a rock for the purpose, or, if none is handy, it's acceptable to draw a

square or circle in the dirt. Fortunately, the standard 90-foot distance between bases is not required; trees have a way of establishing comfortable dimensions for young players just as they provide a friendly shade for their elders.

No one keeps record books of games played amid backyard trees; statistics are seldom compiled when there are only two or three players on a side, and the base runners are busy shrieking as they race from tree to tree. Nevertheless, memories of the great moments are ineffaceable—the time that the ball caromed off the trunk of first base for a game-winning hit, or the error that Dad inexplicably made on an easy pop-up thus giving victory to the children, or the badly skinned knee at home plate that brought the entire season to a halt for 10 days while a key man was on the disabled list.

Nowadays, of course, the young players have gone on to other activities; if they partake of athletics, which seems doubtful, it is not on a backyard diamond. The elm had long since been retired from its first-base duties and was left to live out its old age in arboreal comfort. Baseball hasn't been played in our yard for years. But somehow I miss it more than ever, now that the tree is gone, and spring is here again.

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Professor Da Liu, noted author, philosopher lecturer and America's leading authority on the 4,000 year old art of I Ching prediction standing by the computers that bring to this ancient art a modern miracle of accuracy. (note: The Boston Globe newspaper has called Professor Da Liu "sage and master of the Book of Changes"). He is the author of "I Ching Coin Predictions" and also author of TAI CHI CH'UAN AND I CHING (a Choreography of Body and Mind) printed by Harper & Row 1972, and now in its 3rd printing.

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I CHING PREDICTS



for cancer.

- A lot of marital unrest likely this year:
- Jackie Onassis will receive the largest divorce settlement in history.

- More and more flying saucers will be sighted (alien life forms will make contact with Earth).
- A new 12 month birth control pill will be perfected.
- Dramatic new breakthroughs will occur in medicine; probably even a cure

• Joan and Ted Kennedy will continue to have their problems. But one of his young nephews will be getting married.

• Kathy Hawn and Dean Martin will be heading for Reno.

• Just as Frank Sinatra went into retirement, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will announce their retirement before the end of the year: To take up residency at a famous English university where Burton will become a professor.

• Henry Kissinger will conclude the greatest diplomatic agreement of his life: He will fall in love and get married.

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An Accident Named Desire

by Charles Peterson



Mrs. Henry Parson, her husband (left) and son. She sued a health club for a million, charging that an accident in the sauna turned her sexually promiscuous.

Five years ago San Franciscans guffawed heartily when Gloria Sykes, a Sunday school teacher in her 20's, sued the city of San Francisco for \$500,000. Miss Sykes explained that a cable car in which she had been riding had gone out of control. Although it had caused her relatively few physical bruises, she said, the accident had transformed her from a young woman of modesty "into one who craved affection."

"CLAIMS CABLE CAR ACCIDENT MADE HER NYMPHOMANIAC," is how one newspaper headlined the story.

Before her 1964 cable car accident, Gloria Sykes revealed, she had known only two lovers, one of whom was a University of Michigan professor who had seduced her while she was champagne-tipsy. After the accident, she went on, she became so hungry for love and "emotional substance" that she took some 100 lovers in five years.

The jury awarded Gloria Sykes \$50,000 in damages, and San Franciscans again laughed heartily. They complimented her lawyer and expectantly asked to ride on "The Cable Car Named Desire" or "The Libido Cable Car."

Same lawyer

Last year in Santa Ana, Calif., Betty Parson sued a health club for \$1 million, contending that a defective glass door had trapped her inside the club sauna. The accident, she insisted, had caused her to develop a multiple personality, of which one manifestation was sexual promiscuity.

Mrs. Parson employed the San Francisco lawyer, Marvin Lewis, who tried the Gloria Sykes accident case.

Sigmund Freud, the Austrian neurologist (1856-1939) who founded the modern theory of psychoanalysis, described such accidents as symbolic accidents, explaining that a seemingly trivial incident might well aggravate a hitherto hidden psychic problem.

The cracked vase

To juries, attorney Lewis uses the analogy of a cracked vase. A vase with a hairline crack, he points out, may function perfectly until one day a breeze blows against it. Then, unpredictably, the vase may shatter into a hundred pieces. The breeze, he argues, is responsible for the break, not the crack.

Both Gloria Sykes and Betty Parson were pictured as walking a psychic tightrope until their accidents occurred, tumbling them into a severe neurosis. "These two women," Lewis says, "were walking on the edge of a precipice. They might have, for the balance of their lives, functioned normally if it

hadn't been for their accidents."

A former president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, Marvin Lewis says he takes these cases for two reasons: first, they constitute a challenge, and second, he believes that mentally injured victims are most often short-changed in today's world. "I am," he says, "one of the first trial lawyers to have pierced the horizon of recovering damages for psychic injuries."

According to Lewis, both Gloria Sykes and Betty Parson suffered ex-

treme anxiety after their accidents, which stimulated in them a great desire to have "arms about their bodies."

As both women testified, they were each willing to give men what they wanted in order to get warmth, protection, "strong arms around them." Neither particularly enjoyed sex. Both women had been reared in religious households. Gloria Sykes was a regular churchgoer, a Sunday school teacher, who remained a virgin until college. An affair with a campus athlete left her

disturbed and uneasy, but she still felt in charge of her own fate. This self-control changed, she claimed, when the cable car broke loose and carried her down a steep San Francisco hill. After the accident she reversed her behavior patterns and developed into a seductress.

Betty Parson came from much the same background but on a lower income level. Her Mexican father reared his daughters in the Spanish tradition, never allowing them out without a chaperone. Handholding with a boy was the extent of her lovemaking until she married a carpenter and had seven children by him. As a homemaker Betty was active in Catholic youth programs, the Boy Scouts, and other community organizations.

'All bothered'

Once she was entrapped in the health club's sauna in 1970, however, Mrs. Parson began to suffer nightmares and dizzy spells. She felt that "all parts of her body were bothering her," and she was strongly motivated to go out with men—many men.

As Maria, a childhood name she had abandoned, she became, she testified, sexually promiscuous but reported to her husband after each affair. At various times, she said, she was the seductive Maria, then the remorseful Betty, and finally the formal Mrs. Parson. The psychiatrist who treated her following the sauna accident called in a Los Angeles colleague for consultation. And it was this second psychiatrist who got in touch with Marvin Lewis, so the attorney says, "and asked me to take the suit because of my success with the Sykes case."

Despite a bladder infection and a recurring fever, attorney Lewis, nattily in red ties, mod suits and collar-length hair, argued the case. "Anyone is a hero to me," he said, "who speaks out for what he believes is right. I've enjoyed my life, because I've enjoyed doing things that in some small way might better humanity."

Appeal planned

When the Santa Ana jury a few months ago found no credibility in Mrs. Parson's suit and declined to award her one penny in damages, Lewis, undismayed, announced that he planned to appeal the verdict.

Until then he is hard at work preparing a case against Frank Sinatra brought by a Salt Lake City client who claims he was roughed up by Sinatra and his henchmen in a Palm Springs rest room.

"Nobody has taken Mr. Sinatra on," Lewis says with relish, "and I think it's time someone did."

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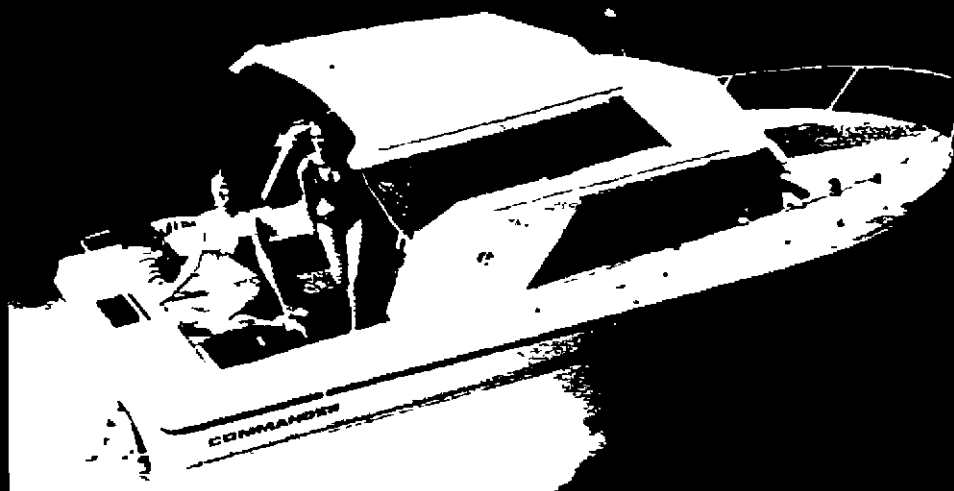


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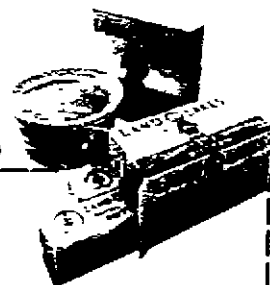
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P-220



This bias-cut striped dress is a bright note to add to your wardrobe this spring; it's a colorful, attractive style fit for casual outings and vacation activities.

PARADE'S pattern P-220 shows you how to sew it in your favorite cotton, jersey, light wool or blend. The dress can be made with short sleeves or sleeveless, and it features pretty contrast details in the fabric of front band, collar and belt. Fitted at the waist, the skirt swirls softly to accentuate the stripes neatly matching at center seam.

Pattern P-220 is in sizes 10-16 (new sizing). Size 12 takes approximately 3½ yards of 44-inch fabric with short sleeves and 3¼-yards sleeveless.

TO ORDER:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order, plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. TTT, P.O. Box 4, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York 11218. Print name, address and zip code along with pattern number and size. Allow three weeks for delivery.

An exciting offer from Sofwear

THE SOFTEST, MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES YOU'LL EVER WEAR...

feather-light, superbly fitting, beautifully made
Styles for all occasions all fabulous
finds and all great additions
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Sleek, handsomely grained
wedges with soft tricort lin-
ing, foam-cushioned insoles
crepe soles Adjustable back
straps Wheat-colored, bur-
lap covered 1½ inch heels
Colors RED WHITE BLACK
OR NAVY

HEATHER-\$11.95

Beautifully versatile sandals
of supple, glove leather.
Back strap has self-adjust-
ing, elastic goring. Soft,
foam-cushioned insoles.
1 inch heels
Colors BLACK, WHITE OR
BEIGE

DAWN-\$11.95

Sumptuous sandals with
square cut, multicolored
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toned mountings Adjustable
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cushioned insoles 1½ inch
heels
Colors WHITE, GOLD SILVER
OR BLACK

MARGIE-\$11.95

Super-soft, versatile, marsh-
mallow patent sandals with
elasticized back straps, luxu-
rious foam-cushioned insoles
1½ inch heels
Colors BLACK, WHITE, NAVY,
BONE OR RED

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OR SEND LETTER

SIZES— ALL STYLES	NARROW — 5½ through 12	• Add 75¢ per pair for postage
	MEDIUM — 4 through 12	
	WIDE — 5 through 12	• \$1.00 extra for all sizes over 10
	(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)	• Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

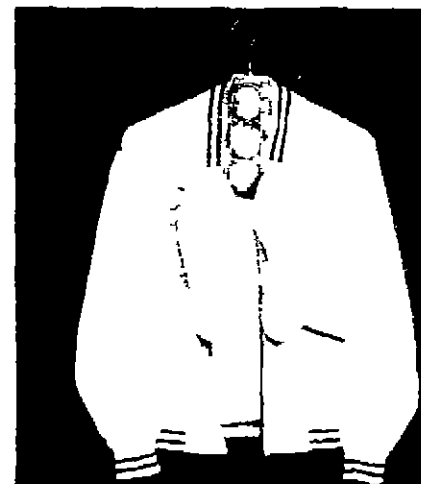
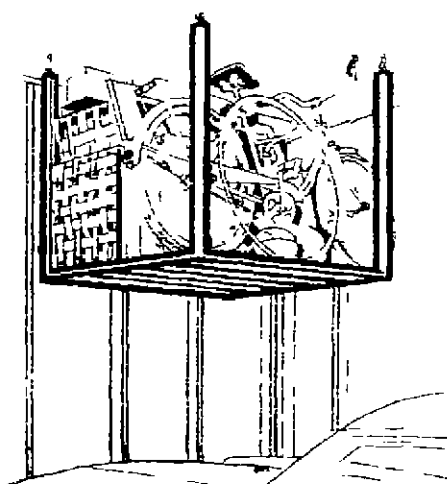
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PICTURE HEATERS: New silk-screened wall hangings (above left) also serve as radiant heaters. And because they operate like the sun, warming people and objects rather than the air, they require less energy, claims the maker. Each piece of "art" is 2' x 3' x 1" thick, weighs about 18 pounds, comes with standard cord and hanging wire, and produces 500 watts of radiant energy. A special surface made up of millions of crystals diffuses the heat in a broad pattern rather than concentrating it in front of the panel. \$61 each. Details: Aztec Heaters, Dept. PP, 3434 Girard Northeast, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87107.

VERSATILE GARDEN/HOME TOOL: You can use this new multiple-purpose tool (above center) with one attachment, a claw, to loosen soil around plants with minimum effort. And with other attachments, you can use it for edging along sidewalks and gardens, rough-sanding metal and wood, scraping paint and rust, and wire-brushing. The 4½-pound tool has a 2 4-amp motor, forward and rear handles for safe control, and is double-insulated. \$29.99 in stores. Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Towson, Md. 21204.

DO-IT-YOURSELF LIGHTED HOUSE SIGN: With a new kit, you can punch out your address or name on a grid and produce your own illuminated house sign (above right). The sign, which can be attached to a pole on the front lawn or mounted on the house, uses 10 watts of electricity (about 1½¢ a day) and can operate on either regular house current or 12 volts. The kit includes, weather-resistant plastic housing, 10" stem, pole or wall mounting bracket, message grid, and tool and graph paper for punching out your message. Suggested retail price \$17.95. Intermatic, Inc., Dept. PP, Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081.



TO UNCLUTTER YOUR GARAGE: Suspended 3½' from the ceiling over the hood of your car, in front of the windshield, this rack (above left) can hold up to 175 pounds of stored items such as bicycles, tricycles, garden hose, carts, folding lawn furniture, sleds, boxes. The 4' x 4' steel rack, which provides 60 cubic feet of storage area, is easily installed using four screw-hooks in the rafters. \$17.88 in stores. Garco Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 2219 W. Grand, Chicago, Ill. 60612.

TENNIS VALET: A new way to carry your tennis equipment and to store it compactly in closet or locker is provided by this caddy (above right). It's designed to hold jacket, shirt, trunks or trousers, shoes, and tennis balls, all on one hanger. \$7.95 postpaid. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention: manufacturers and distributors. PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



Hospital chef Russell Priest shows nurse Mary Anne Caldwell how he prepares his special baked squash casserole.

simple GOURMET food

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

HARTSELLE, ALA.

People go to a hospital to get well, but they never expect to get fed well—except where the meals are made by an accomplished chef who believes in “country cookin’ with a gourmet touch.”

That’s the healthy state of affairs at the Humana-Pineview Hospital here where Russell Priest, with a staff of 19, prepares over 20,000 menus a month for patients. He also edits the investor-owned hospital’s newspaper and runs a catering service in his free time. The cafeteria is Priest’s province, too, and it’s usually full of non-patients who stop by after church on Sundays or at lunchtime during the week, to dine on hearty meals for under \$2.

Priest’s specialties include chicken in wine gravy, a spicy rice pudding, fruit pizza and a Baked Squash Casserole recipe that some patients insist on taking home along with their

prescriptions. Serve it at your house as a good-tasting and filling accompaniment to chicken or a roast.

BAKED SQUASH CASSEROLE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 pounds zucchini (or yellow summer squash) | 2 teaspoons parsley flakes |
| 3 tablespoons chopped onion | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 3 eggs, beaten | ½ cup butter or margarine, melted |
| ½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce | 2 cups cracker crumbs |

Slice squash in ½-inch pieces. Boil 3 minutes or until tender. Drain; add onion, eggs and seasonings. Mix until well blended. Pour into 1-quart buttered casserole. Mix butter and crumbs; sprinkle over squash. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until browned. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE’S KITCHEN

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 4579, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

DENTURE PAIN TOOTHACHE SORE GUMS TEETHING PAIN ?

New triple action Numzident, the all-purpose dental pain reliever, helps stop pain fast. Numzident is anesthetic, analgesic, antiseptic and really works. At drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

Numzident

BACKACHE?



DeWITT'S Pills — Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DEATH BY REQUEST

Should a man who has been sentenced to life imprisonment or to 30 years in jail have the right to request death instead?

In England, where capital punishment has been abolished, Neil Adamson, 35, sentenced to a minimum of 30 years for murdering a night watchman and a police inspector, is campaigning for a prisoner's right to die on request.

"When they abolished hanging," he recently wrote to a Member of Parliament, "I don't think they intended that we should suffer mental torture for the rest of our lives.

"I have spent the last 3½ years in the country's top-security wings because I killed a policeman and a night watchman. They have been years of hell.

"There is hardly a day goes by without I hear the words said by the judge who sentenced me -- 'I recommend...that you serve no less than 30 years.'

"And there is hardly a day goes by without my remembering a body lying on the floor with half his head blown off by the shotgun in my hand...

"Men who are serving sentences like my own should be given the choice of spending their lives in prison or having a painless death injected by one of the prison doctors. I don't believe a person has to be of unsound mind to want to die."

Adamson, a veteran thief with a previous record of armed robbery, broke into the payroll office of the

Sunnybank Mills outside Leeds in February, 1970. He was armed with a shotgun and several sticks of dynamite. Ian Riley, the night watchman, discovered him. Adamson whirled and mercilessly gunned the watchman down. As Riley writhed, Adamson shot him again, this time in the neck.

Minutes later, after Adamson had triggered an alarm which rang in the local police station, Inspector Barry Taylor and several officers arrived. As Taylor approached along a wall, Adamson, on the lookout, shot him in the back. He then escaped, but he enjoyed only three days of freedom before the police caught him.

Adamson was tried in Leeds, pleaded guilty to two murders and seven robbery counts. He was sentenced to Parkhurst, England's maximum security jail for a minimum of 30 years. There he shares a cell with two parrots and claims he does not want to exist for another 25 years, "because I cannot control my vicious temper even in jail."

Does society have the right to put such a man to death at his request or must he die in jail by his own hand?

THE HELPING SHAM

What is there for a deposed king to do? Take the case of ex-King Constantine, 33, of Greece. Deposed by the Greek military junta, denied the \$3 million his expropriated land is worth, how is Constantine to support his wife and three children?

Although nothing is being said about it, the oil-rich Shah of Iran seems to have hired Constantine as his very private aide-de-camp. During the past few months, for example, Constantine and the Shah have been seen in Switzerland, skiing side by side on the slopes of St. Moritz, the ex-King of Greece solicitously taking care of the Shah's almost every need.

No one expects Constantine to recover his Greek throne, so it is probably de rigueur for one monarch to look after another. There are so few remaining these days. And even the most stable are fearful of the quick turnover in leadership especially in their developing and strife-torn countries.

LOVE SECRETS

What effects does sterilization have on a woman's sex life?

Health authorities in England have quizzed 240 women, half of whom have been sterilized, on their most intimate sex secrets, which have now been computerized.

Are sterilized women more passionate, more free, more sexually demanding than those who have not been sterilized? Is the fear of pregnancy an overall inhibiting influence on the female sex life? Do sterilized wives engage in sex more frequently than those who can have children? Do they enjoy sex more fully? Do they achieve orgasm more often?

The computer knows. And it soon, according to Keith Coates of the Teesside Health Department, will tell all.



DAVID DE ROTHSCHILD AND FIANCEE
OLIMPIA ALDOBRANDINI

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

The two most eligible bachelors in Europe, the two best "catches," are supposedly Charles, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, and David de Rothschild, 31, the son of Baron Guy de Rothschild of the French banking family.

Soon David de Rothschild, who works for his father, will depart the bachelor ranks. He has succumbed to the striking, brunette beauty of Olympia Aldobrandini, 18, granddaughter of the late Count Giuseppe Volpi.

Olimpia and David are scheduled for a June wedding in Normandy, undoubtedly it will rank as the most lavish French wedding of the year.

NEW!

The Schick Fresh Air Machine eliminates household odors automatically.

Why use a do-it-yourself air freshener? Here's a marvelous new machine that sprays household odors away automatically.

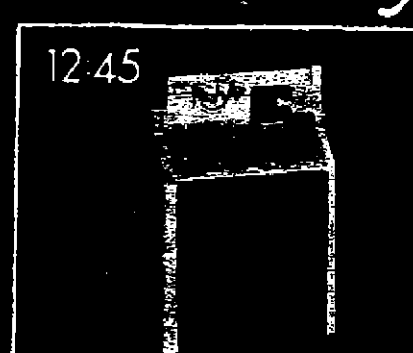
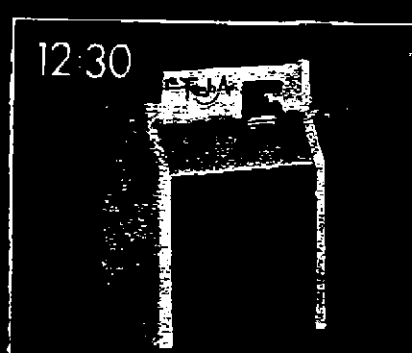
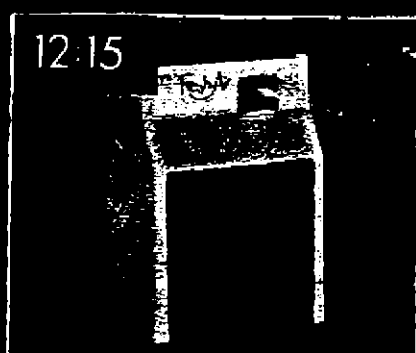
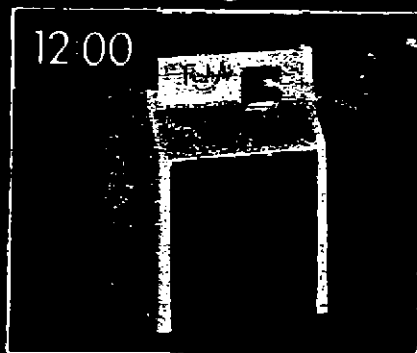
The Schick Fresh Air Machine.

About four times every hour it sprays your room fresh as a breeze and eliminates household odors, automatically.

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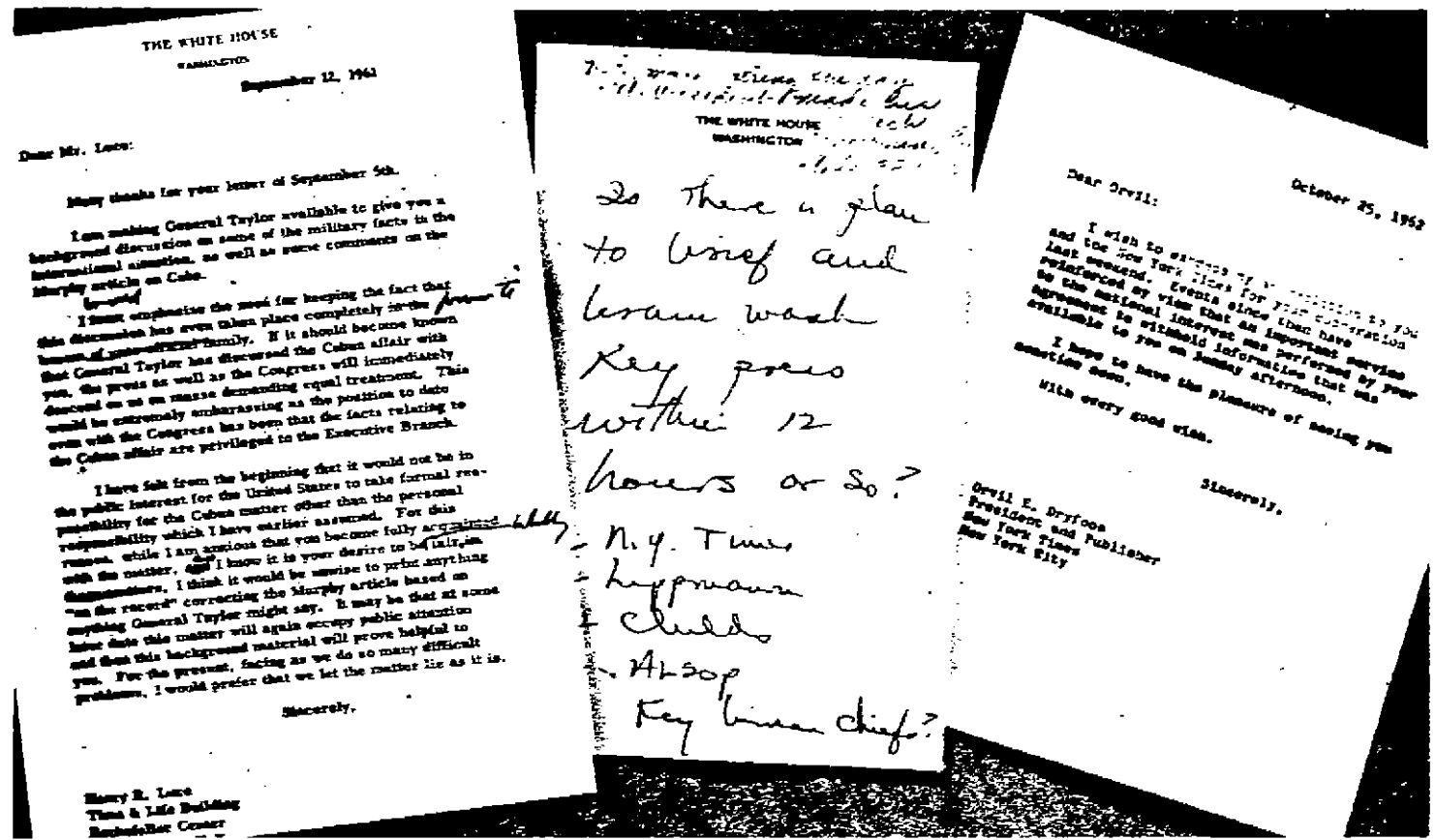
Sprays four times an hour automatically.



The Schick Fresh Air Machine is available at these fine stores:

Walgreen Drugs
True Value Hardware Stores

Also available at other fine drug, discount and department stores in your area now.



DOCUMENTS RELATING TO CUBA AT KENNEDY LIBRARY

PRESIDENTS AND THE PRESS

This past Jan. 29 the Kennedy Library in Waltham, Mass., made available to the public approximately 100,000 papers, including some of the most revealing, fascinating, and hitherto secret documents of the Kennedy Administration.

Until they were declassified in November, 1973, many of these documents were labeled "Eyes Only." Some of the most intriguing Kennedy memos concern the Cuban missile crisis, and in this respect it is interesting

to note how the late President manipulated the press, trying to prevent the media from reporting the news.

In a handwritten White House memo that may have been penned by the President himself, Kennedy's staff was asked: "Is there a plan to brief and brainwash key press within 12 hours or so?"

Kennedy then named a group he felt should be brainwashed: "The New York Times," Walter Lippmann, Marquis Childs, Joseph Alsop, and "key bureau chiefs." He also persuaded James "Scotty" Reston of "The Times" not to submit a

story on the proposed Bay of Pigs invasion, and on Oct. 25, 1962, during the missile crisis, he wrote a thank-you note to the late Orvil Dryfoos, president of "The New York Times," saying "an important service to the national interest was performed by your agreement to withhold information that was available to you on Sunday afternoon."

Kennedy also sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor to brief a group of Time-Life-Fortune editors on Cuban relations, then wrote a personal letter to the late Henry R. Luce, head of the magazine chain, warning

him that the Taylor briefing should be kept secret.

"If it should become known," Kennedy wrote, "that General Taylor has discussed the Cuban affair with you, the press as well as the Congress will immediately descend on us en masse demanding equal treatment. This would be extremely embarrassing as the position to date even with the Congress has been that the facts relating to the Cuban affair are limited to the executive branch."

Kennedy was particularly fond of journalists and for a while seriously entertained the thought of appointing Walter Lippmann as ambassador to France. Later he agreed with Arthur Schlesinger that Lippmann would be more helpful to the Administration as a widely respected columnist than as a freshman ambassador.

Kennedy did, however, appoint William Attwood of Look magazine as ambassador to Guinea and John Bartlow Martin, another newsman, as ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Unlike Nixon, who despises the news media, Kennedy enjoyed the give-and-take relationship with the press, recognized the necessary adversary role it played in the national life, and did his best to manipulate it to his own advantage. Because of his personality, intelligence, and good humor, he succeeded.

HESS AT 80

On April 26th, Rudolf Hess, deputy to Adolf Hitler, reached his 80th birthday. The only prisoner in Spandau Prison, Hess has consistently been denied clemency by his Soviet captors.

American, British, and even French authorities are willing to set Hess free, but the Russians are not. The last Nazi war criminal set free from Spandau was Albert Speer who promptly sold his written memoirs and therefrom earned approximately \$1 million in royalties. The Soviets want to pre-

vent Hess from engaging in the same process. Unless the Soviets change their mind, Hitler's deputy, sentenced to life in prison, will either die in jail or be sent home to die when death lurks around the corner.

QUOTATIONS TO PONDER

"We are entering an era with the Soviet Union ahead of us numerically in the strategic field and having four times the number of ships that we have at sea. We have to ask ourselves what will be the nature of the military-political contest in

the years ahead. If we do not proceed to maintain the strength that is necessary in the years ahead, it is we who will have to accommodate ourselves to superior Soviet power as they marshal it in support of their vital interests."--Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, United States Chief of Naval Operations.

"...There are cycles in the public morality as there are in moral preachments. After every period of social disturbance there is a renewed search for those fixed standards to which good men can repair....While it is true

that each separate action of the Watergate perpetrators has an antecedent example, never has so much been done by so many. Scandals have been piled upon scandals, until they are impossible to ignore. This time outrage was inevitable. And out of outrage comes redemption....

"No doubt it will be a long time before our future servants are so careless in their offices, but if we are truly to restore our public morality, we must look to ourselves."--Vernon Rostker, former Editor, The Wall Street Journal, in The American Scholar.

Sunday Journal and Star

**NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
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Best Read in Sports Is
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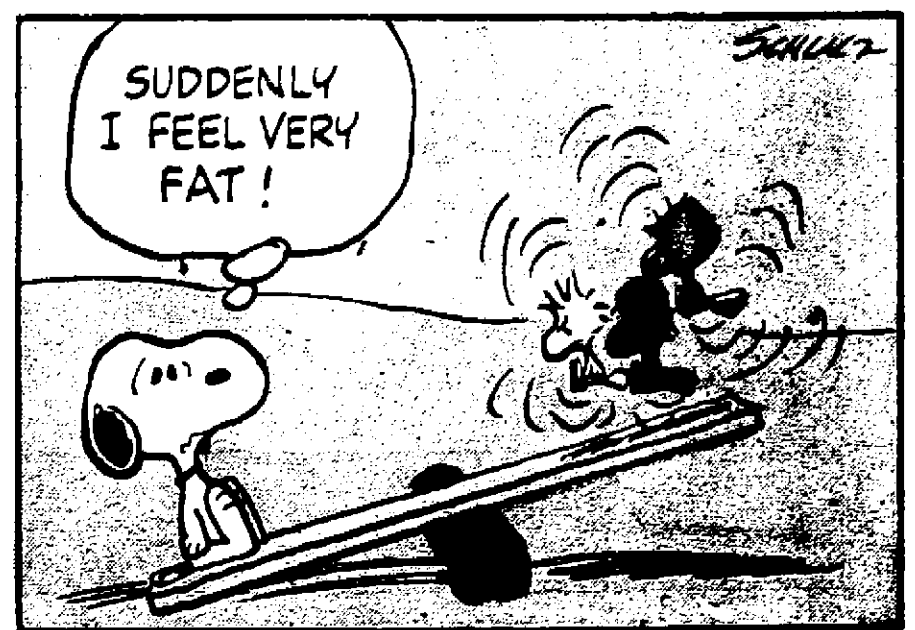
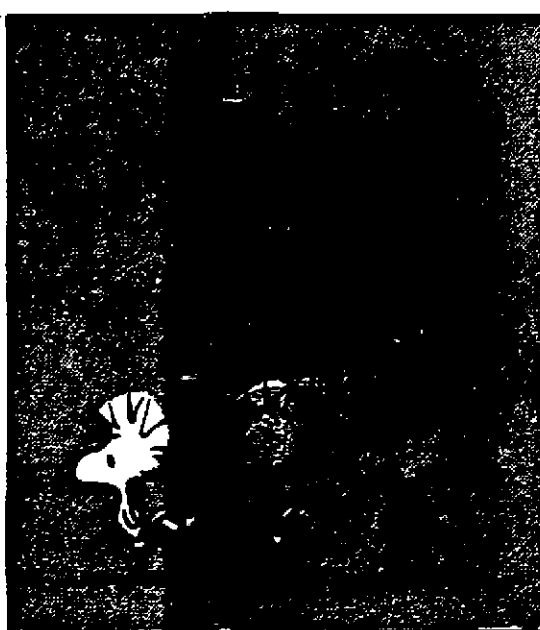
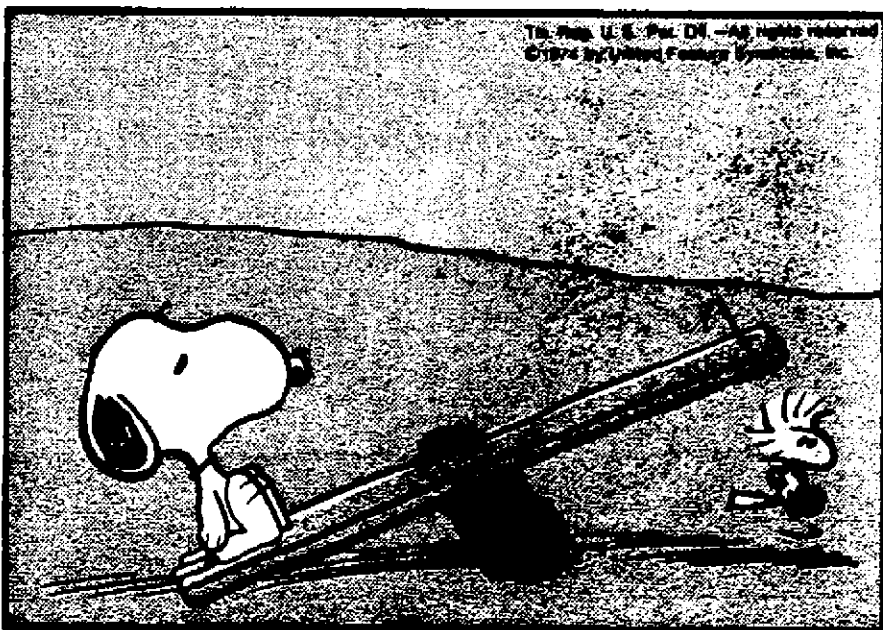
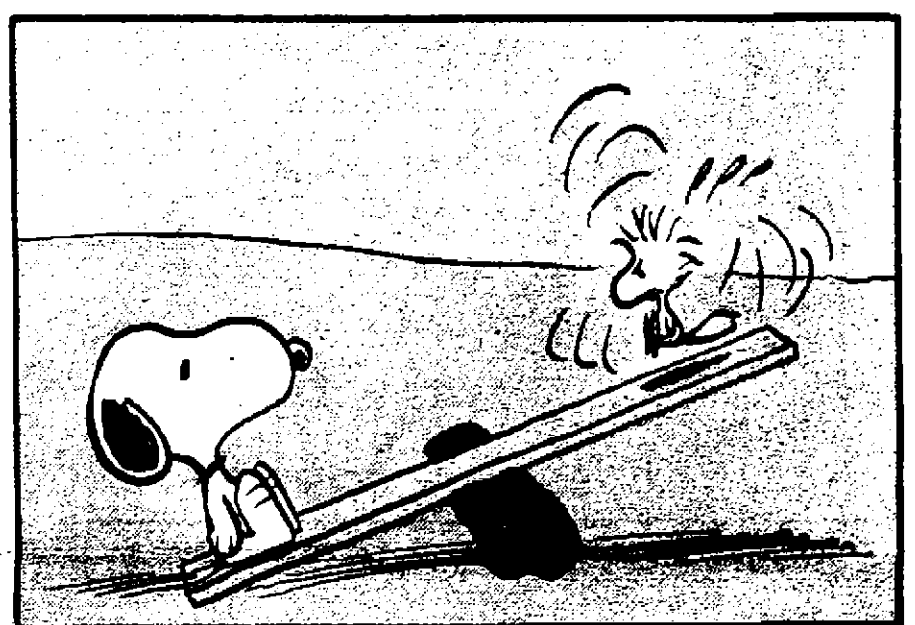
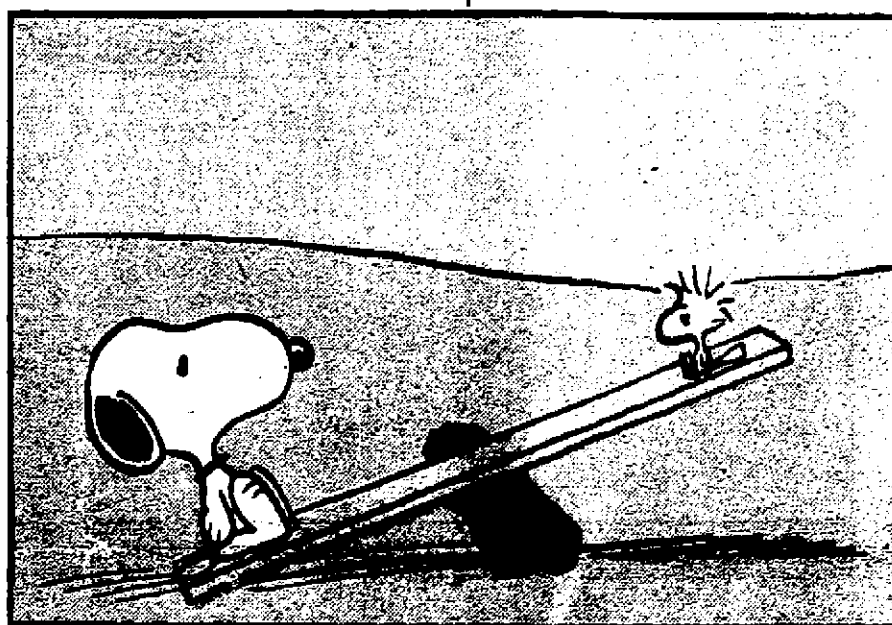
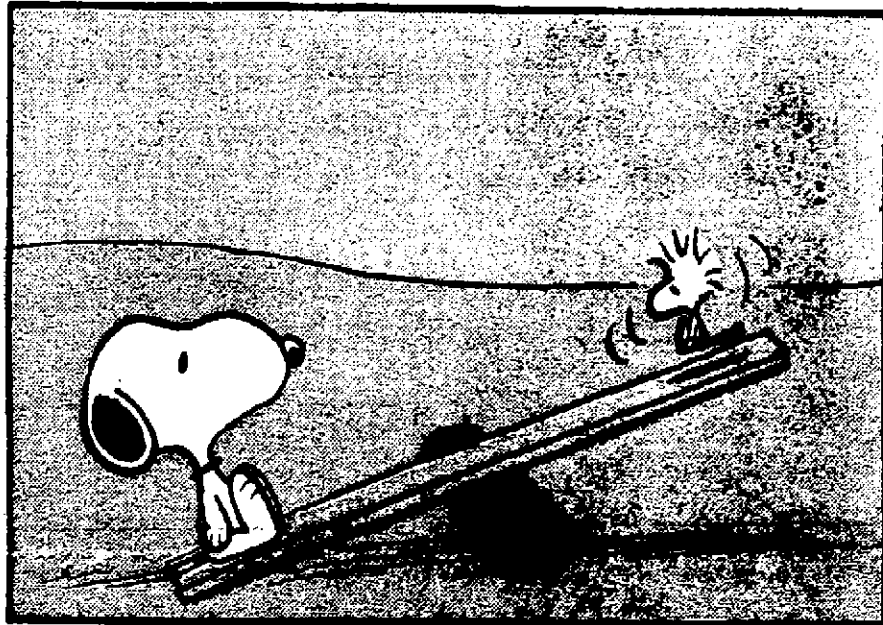
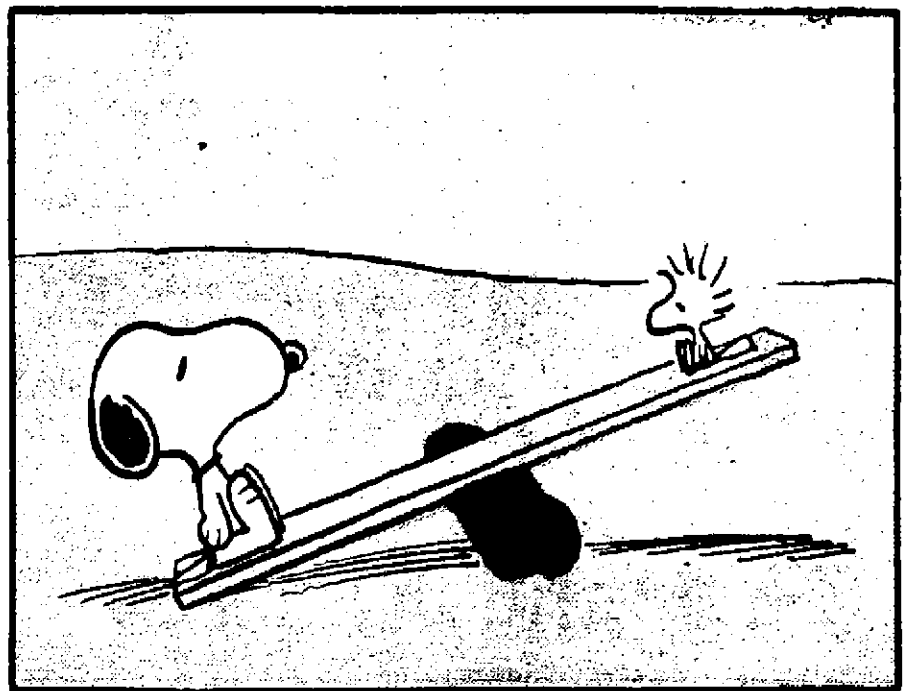
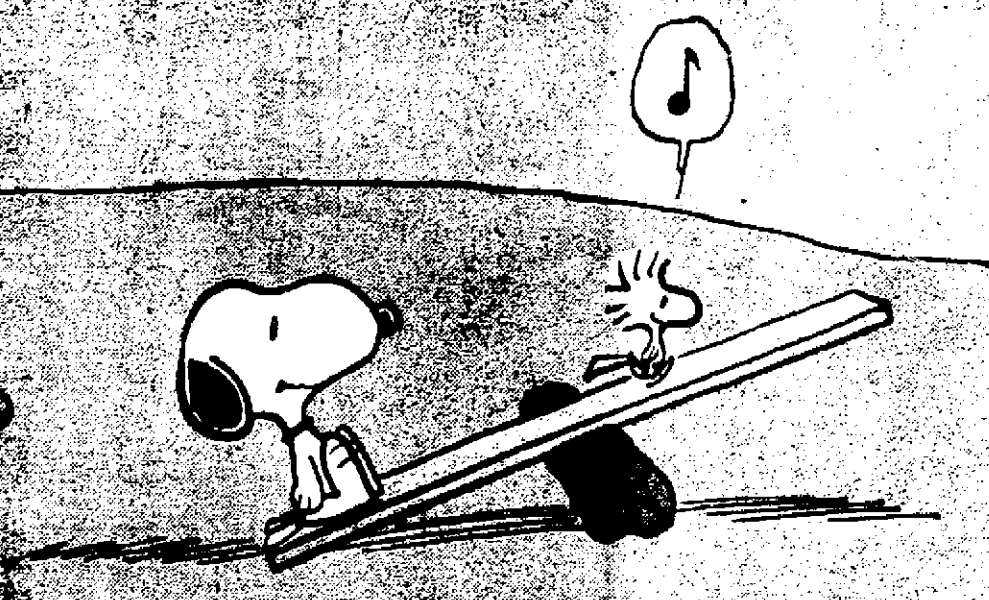
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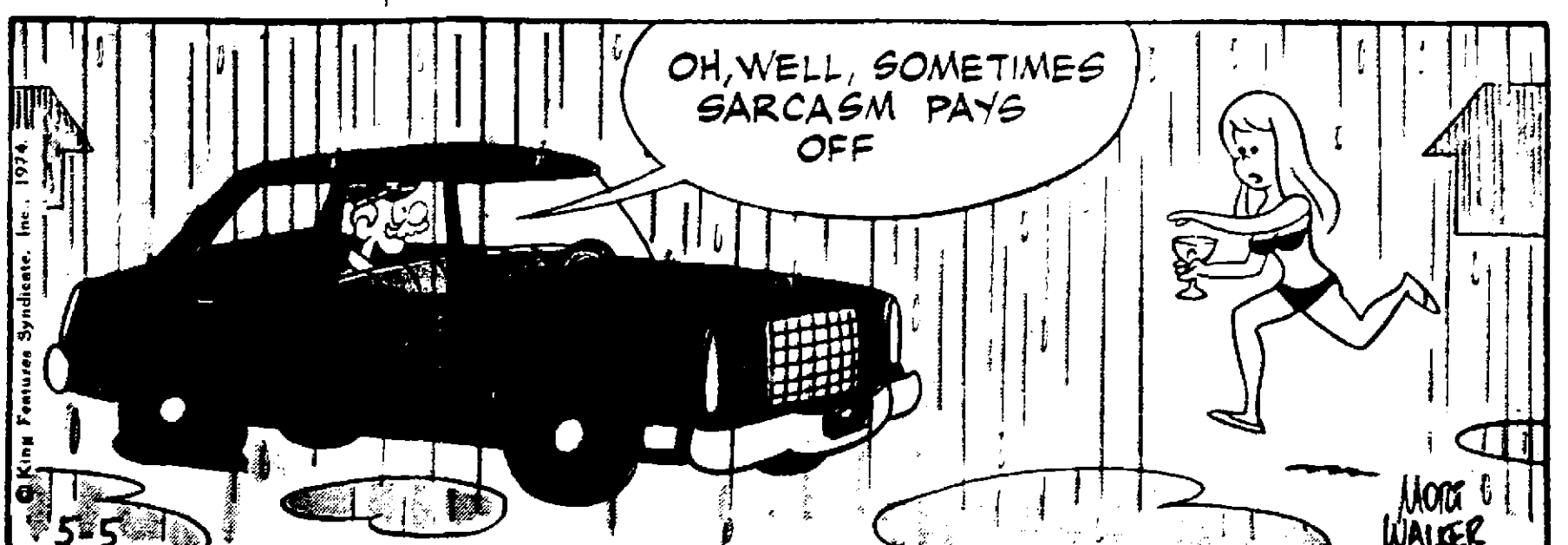
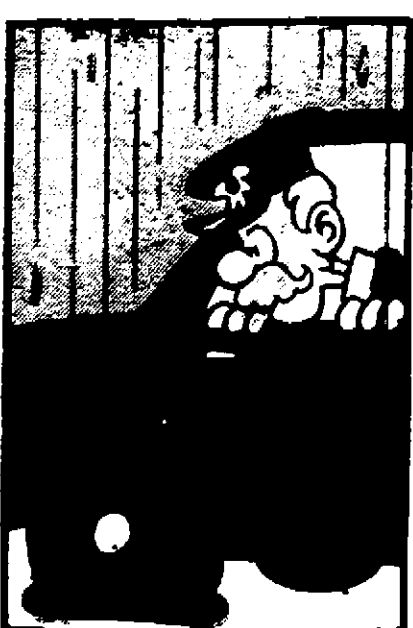
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

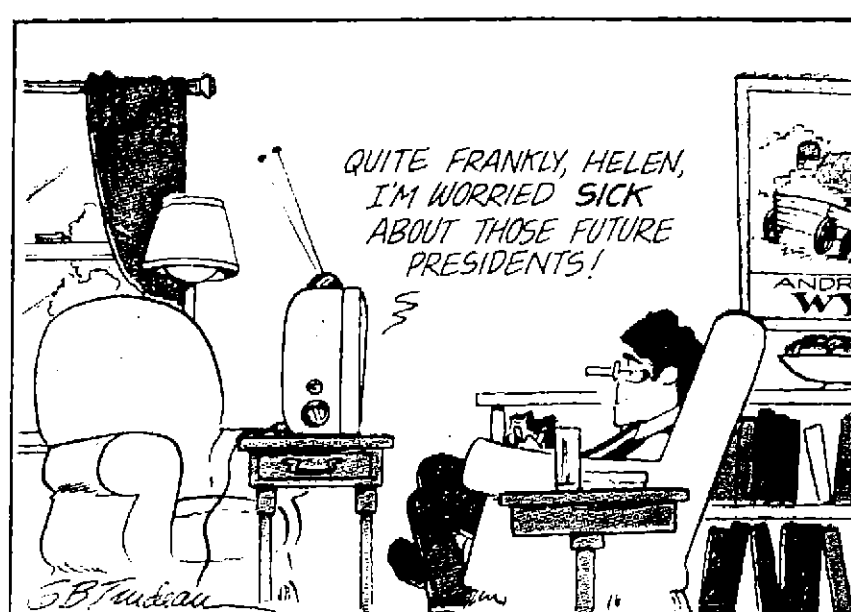
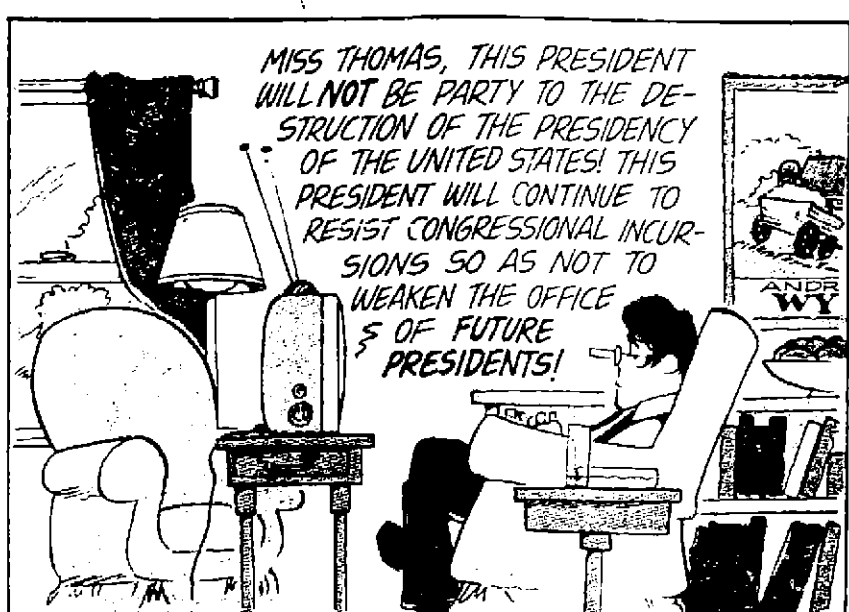
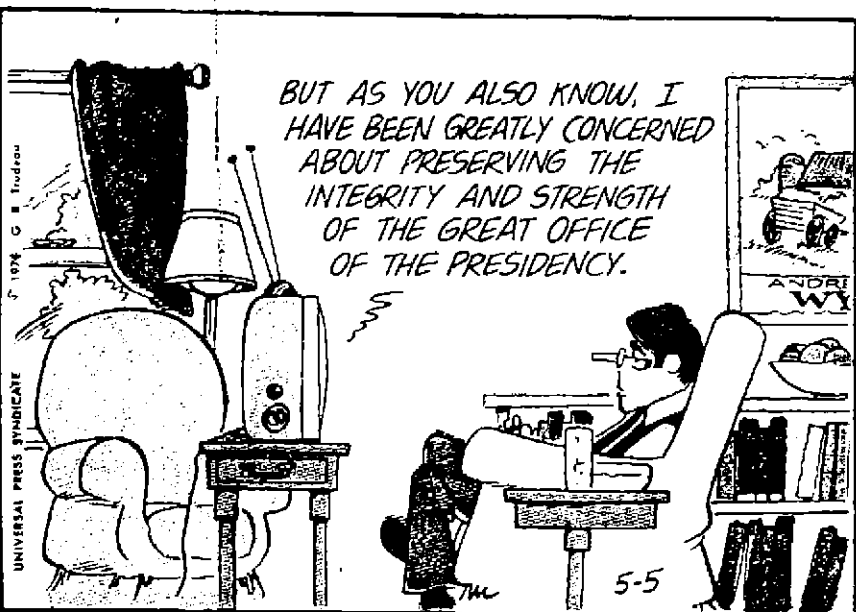
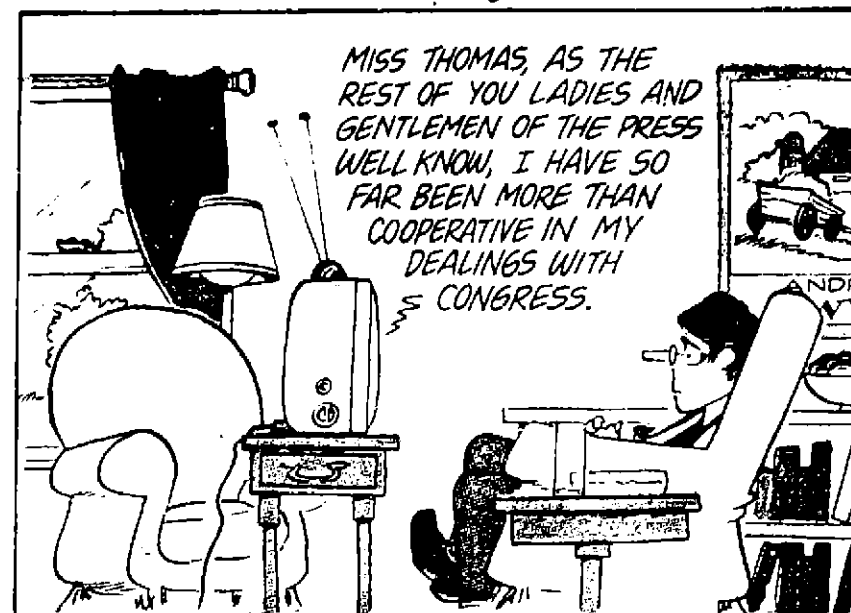
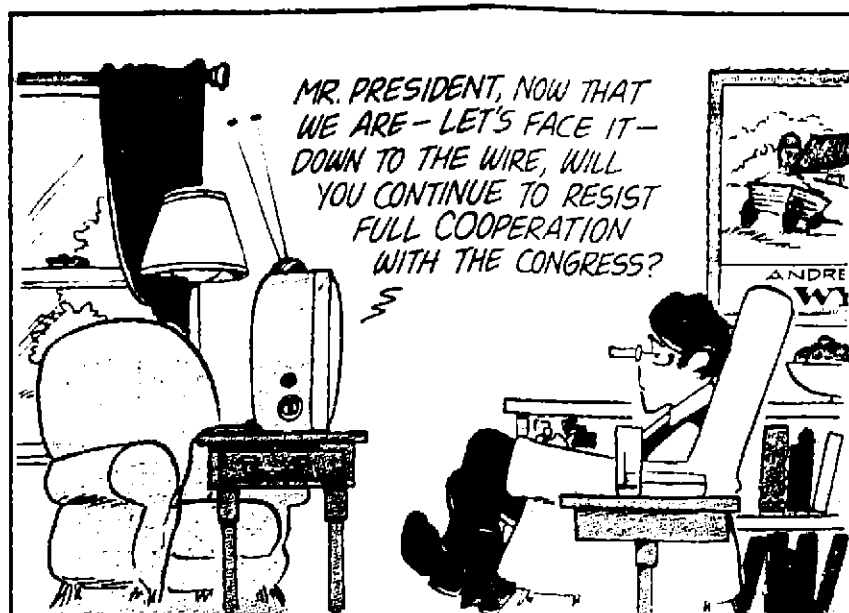
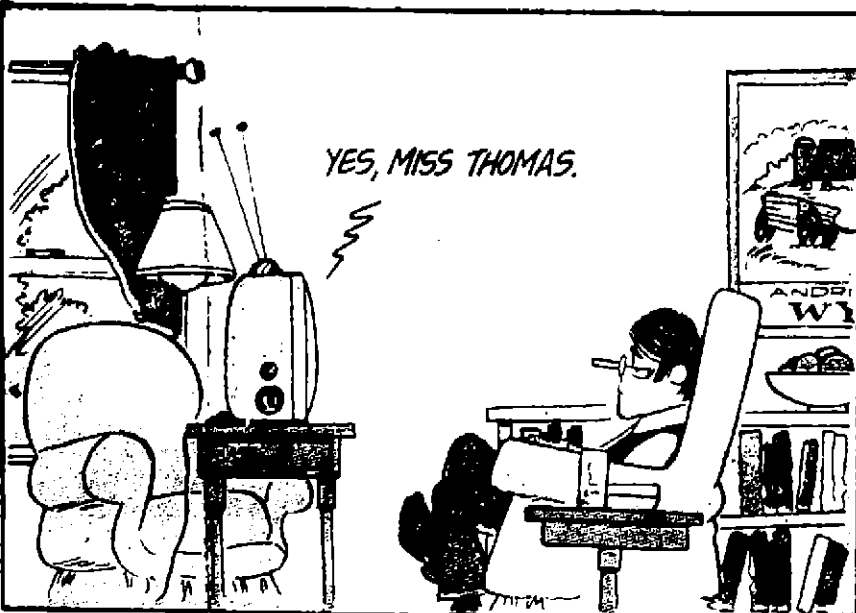
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974 SECTION ONE

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by Scully



by Mort Walker





Good Earth ALMANAC

PURE WATER IS THE MOST VALUABLE COMMODITY in the wilderness. Knowing where to find emergency water in the woods or desert, and how to purify it, may someday save your life.

An outdoorsman in wooded mountain country need only follow the draws and valleys downhill to find water.

WATER can often be found at the base of high hills, particularly steep rocky bluffs. Even if there isn't a creek running alongside the bluff, you may find ferns and other water-loving plants. Dig a small hole at the base of the bluff, in the areas where you find these plants, and water will seep into it.

If you find a dry creek bed, follow it till you find a depression that has damp sand. Again dig a small hole. Water will usually seep in.

SOME PLANTS enjoy damp places. Watching for these will often help you find water. Willows and cottonwood trees indicate "damp" spots in the prairies. Cedars and alders normally mean water in the north country. In the desert, almost any unusually green area means water. Although a source for small amounts of water, desert plants such as prickly pear and Spanish bayonet normally don't contain enough water to be worth the effort.

CAUTION!!
REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU FIND WATER, IT MUST BE PURIFIED BEFORE DRINKING.

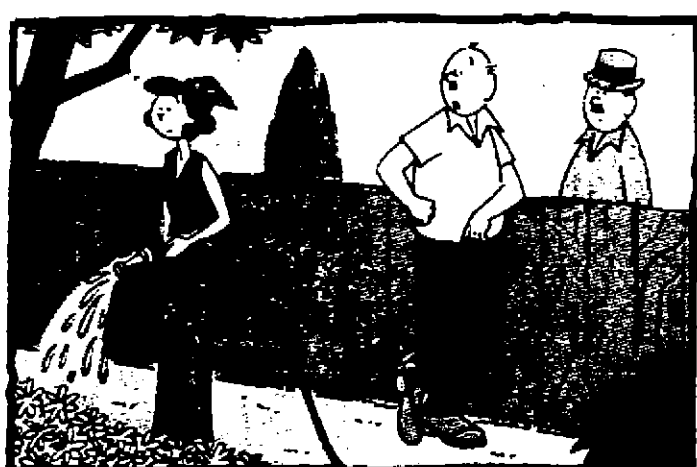
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Mark Higgins 5-5

SOME WATERHOLES are poisonous. If you find the remains of dead animals around a waterhole, or a lack of vegetation, the waterhole probably isn't safe to drink from.

ONE METHOD for obtaining water is to build a "solar water-still." Dig a hole in the ground about 2 feet deep and 3 feet across. Put a container in the center of the hole and place a large piece of plastic over the hole, weighing down the edge with rocks. Place a rock in the center of the plastic to form an inverted cone. The sun will draw moisture from the ground to condense on the plastic and drip into the container.



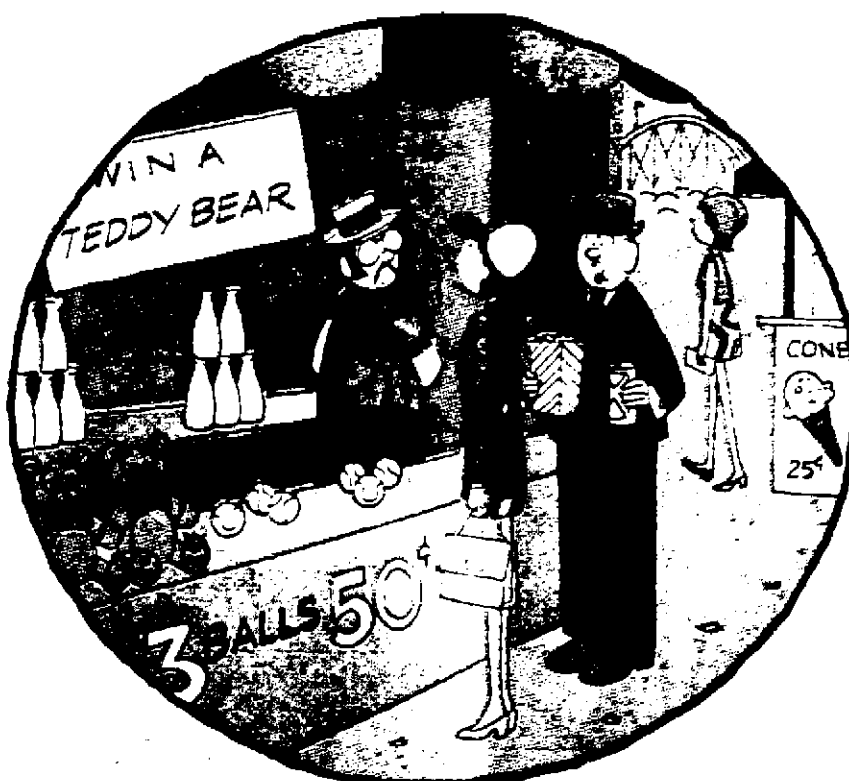
"Harriest's driving record has been spotless this past week. Unfortunately, the car comes out of the garage tomorrow."



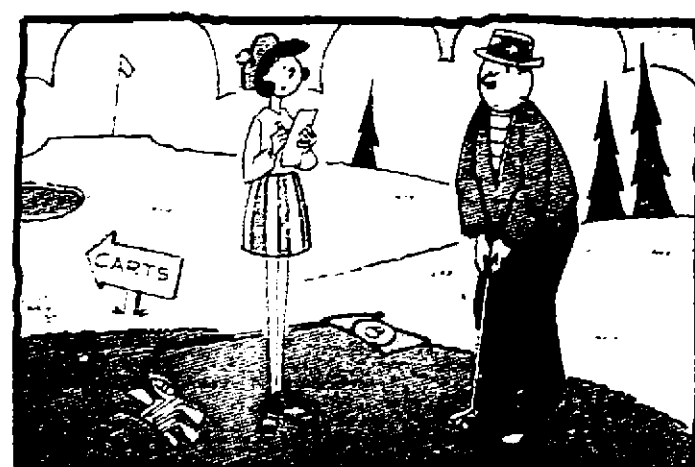
"I think the one that got away was a blabber-mouth."

The BETTER HALF

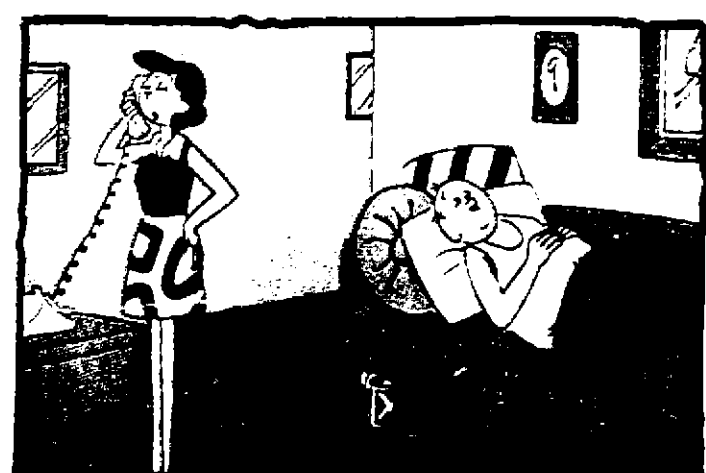
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HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



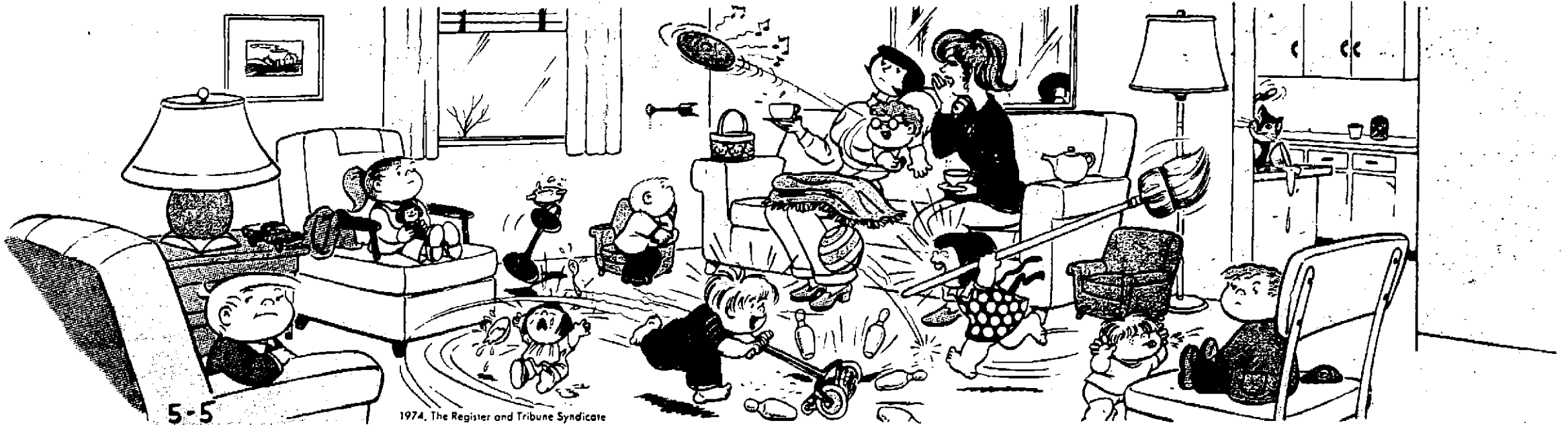
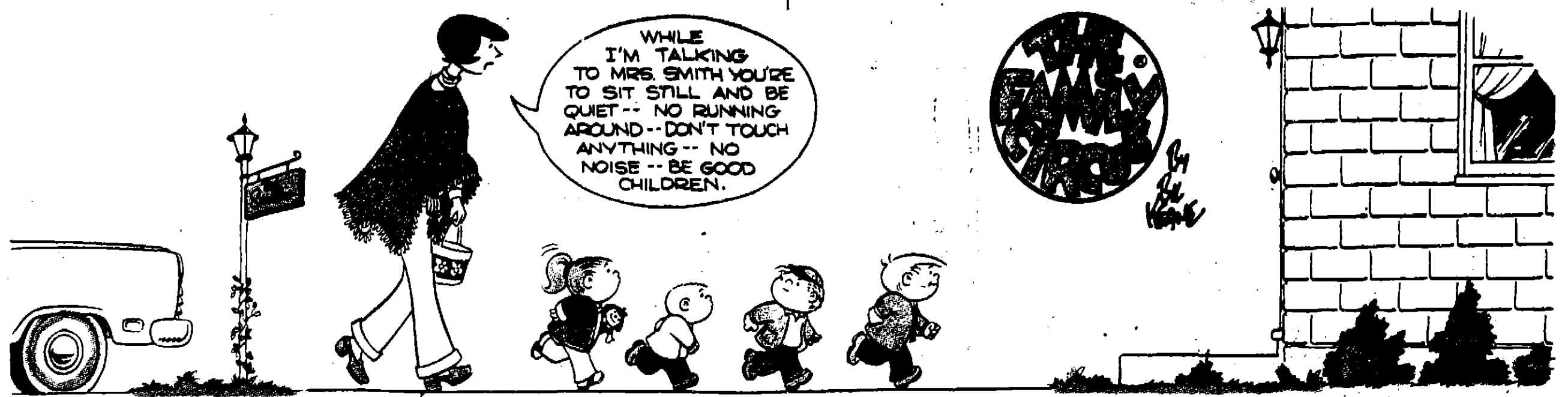
"What do you mean you already have an old, stuffed bear at home?"



"How do I score this hole? I had nine clubbings, two kick-outs, and one underhand throw."

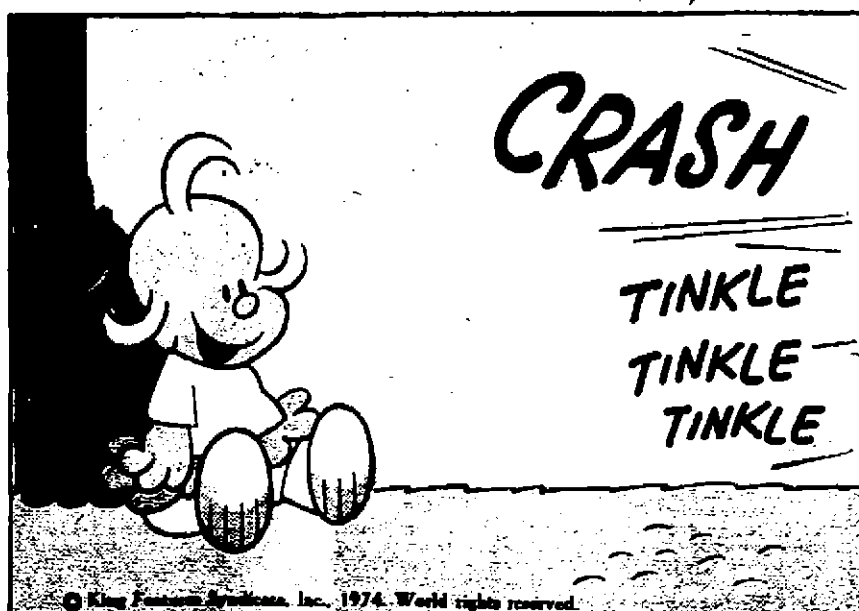
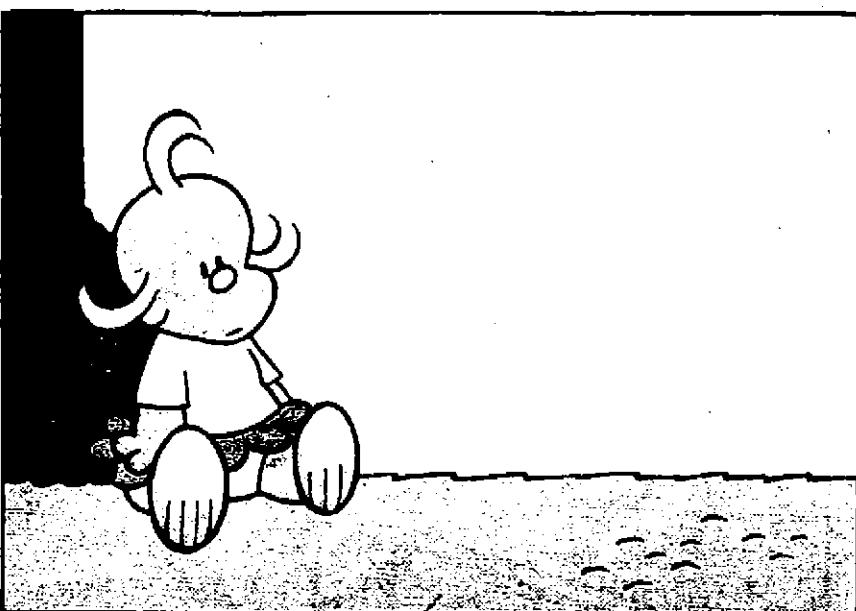
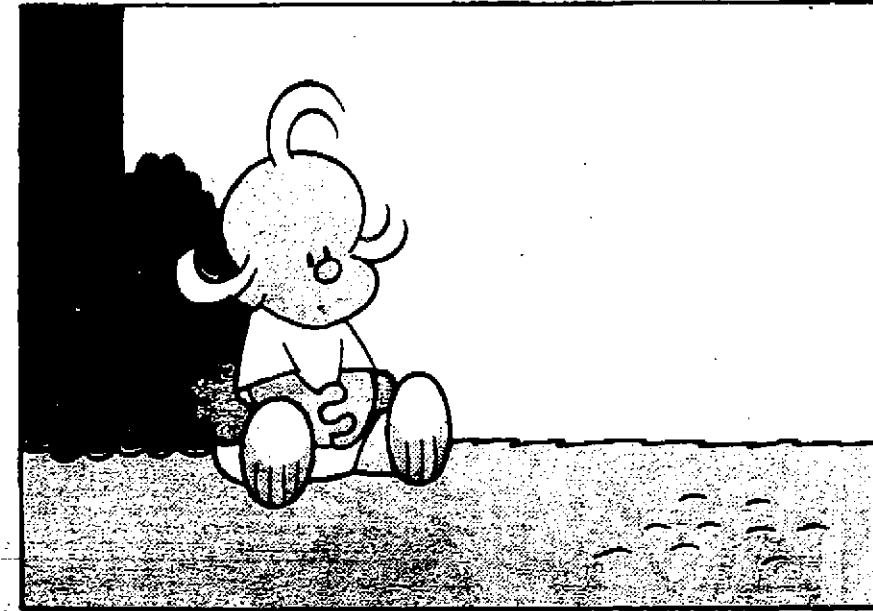
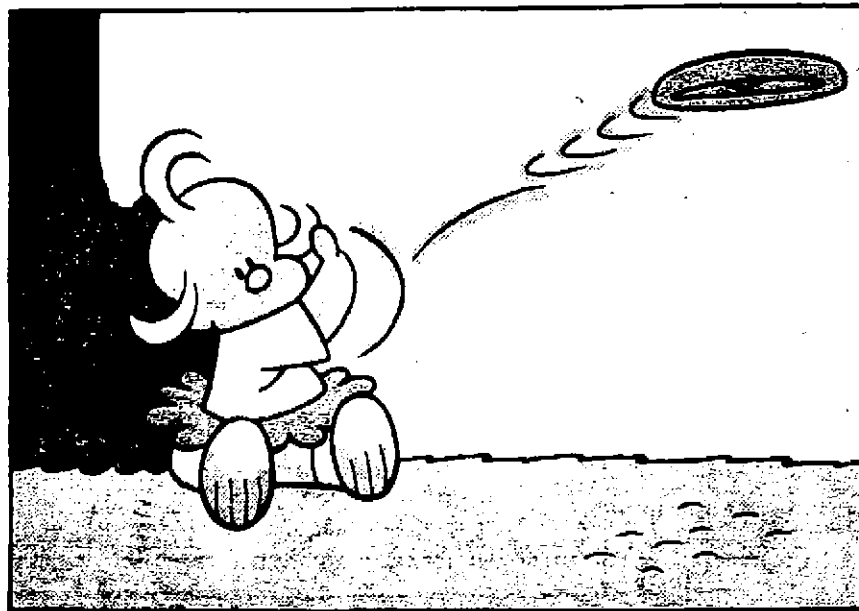


"Count us out for tonight, Molly. Stanley unwound too much."

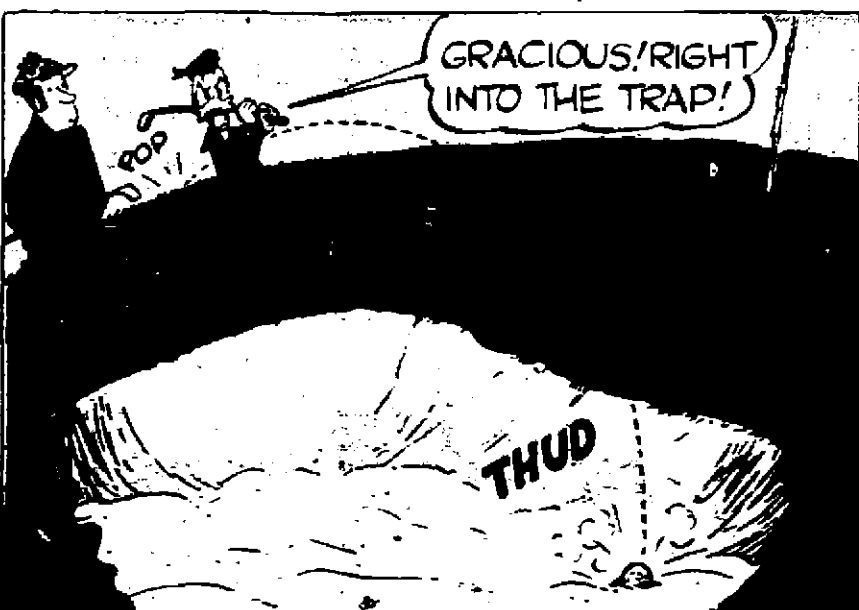


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

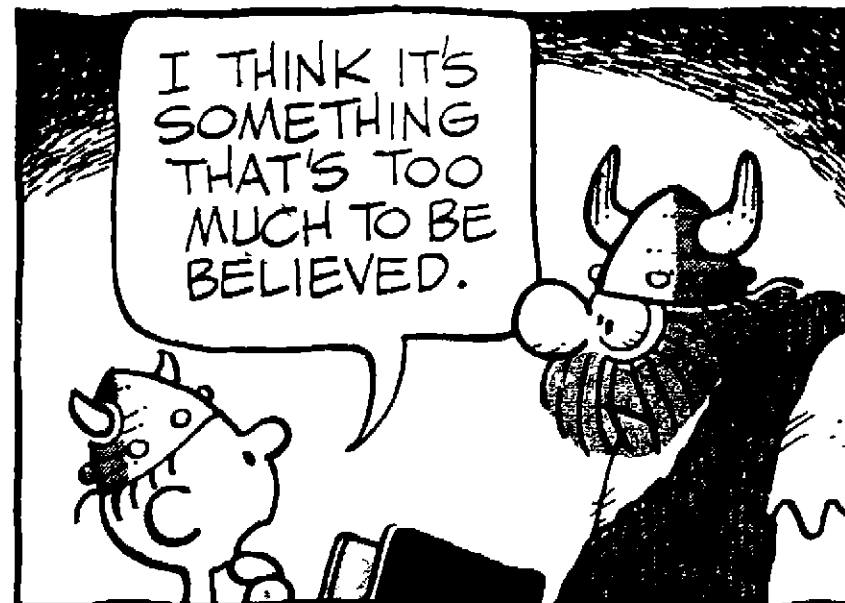
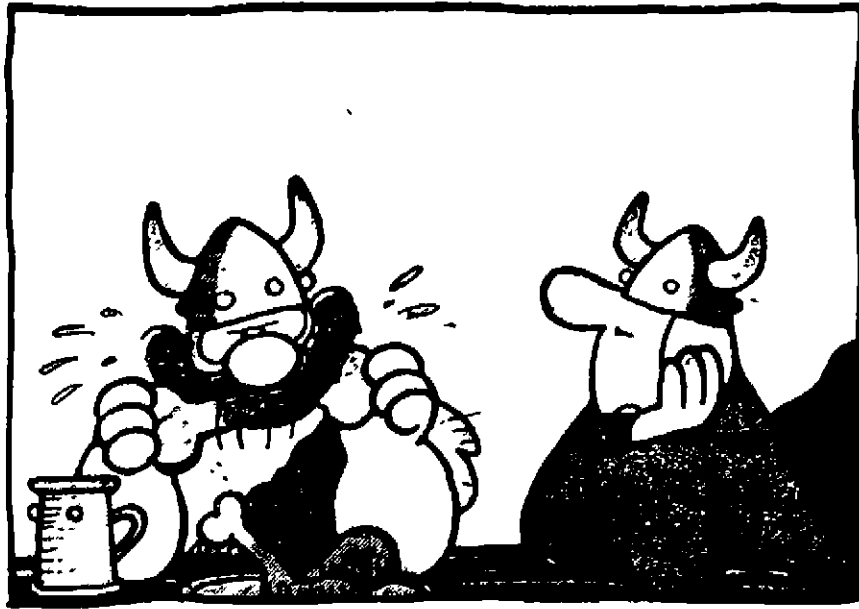


Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974 SECTION TWO

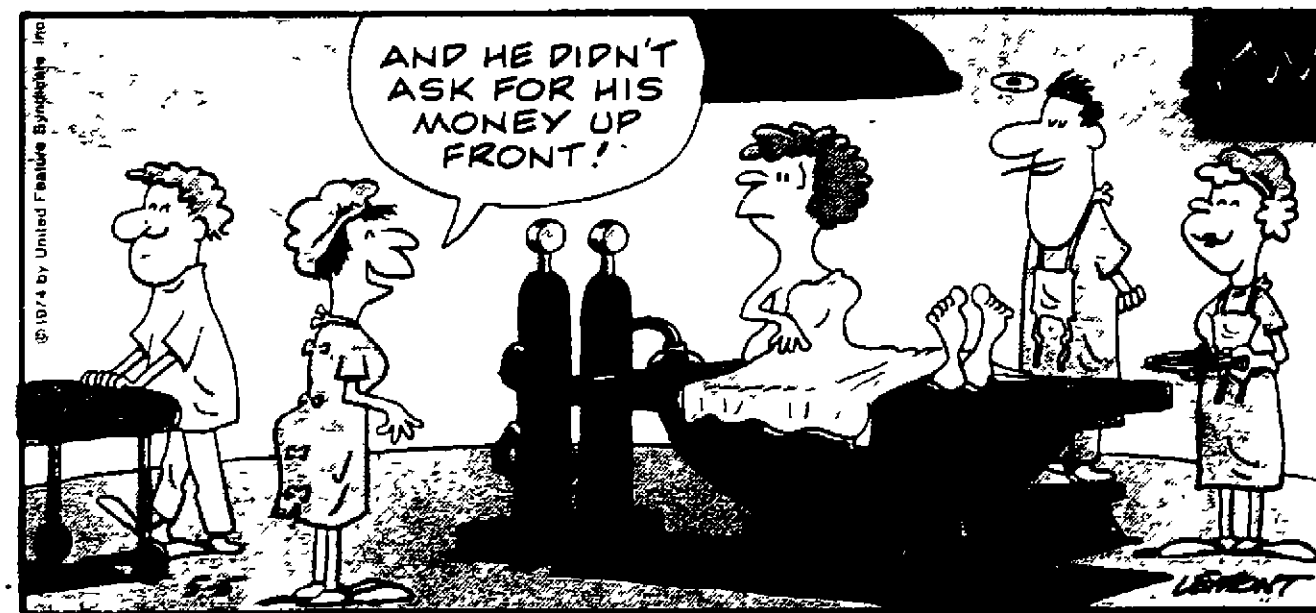
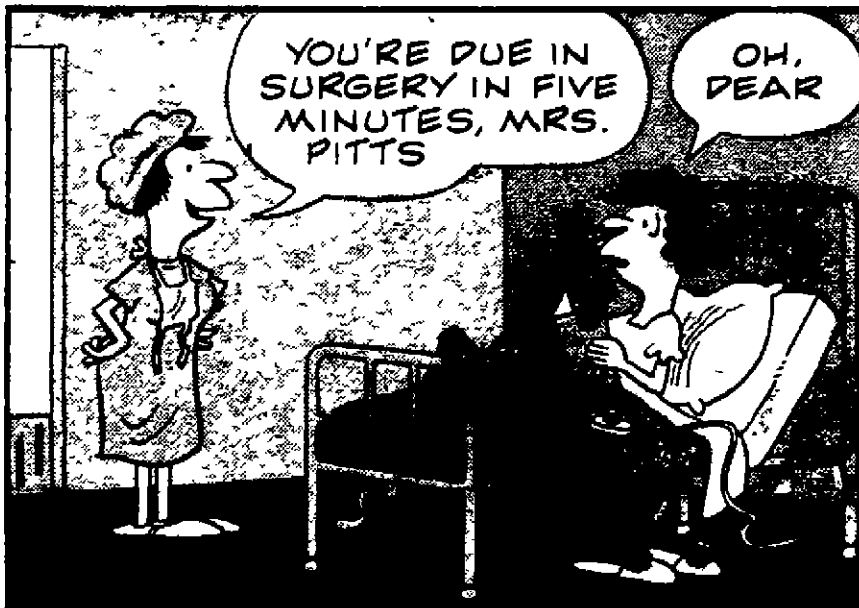
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



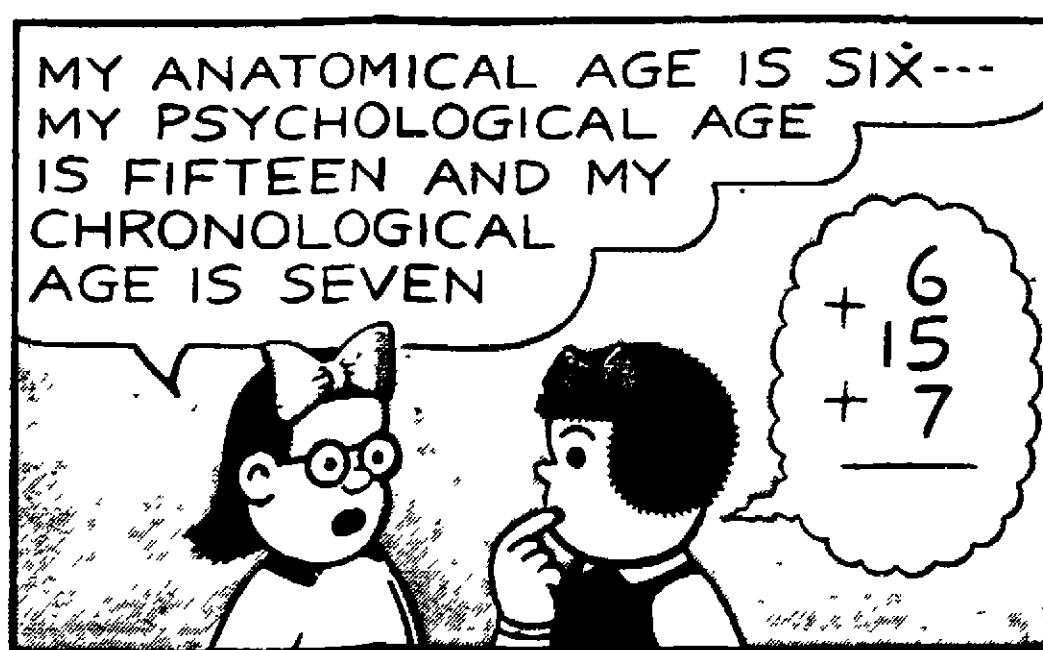
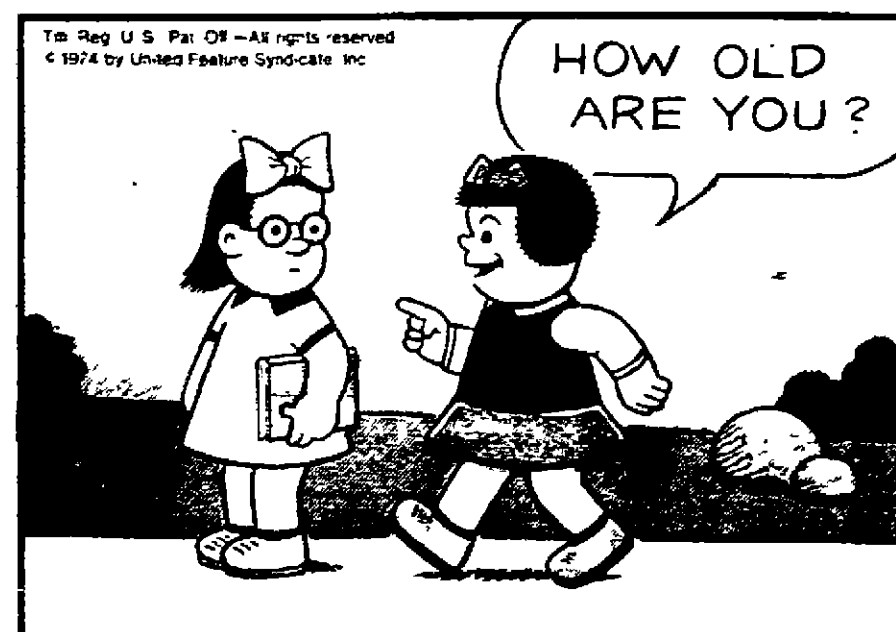
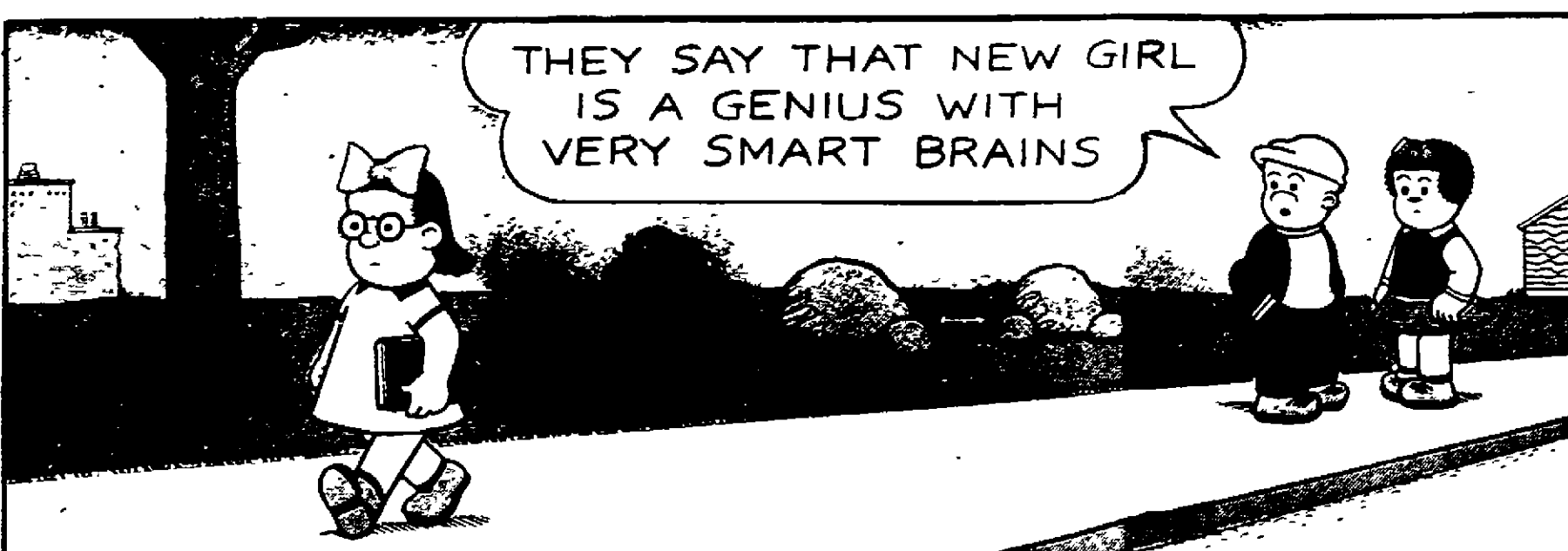
DR. SMOCK

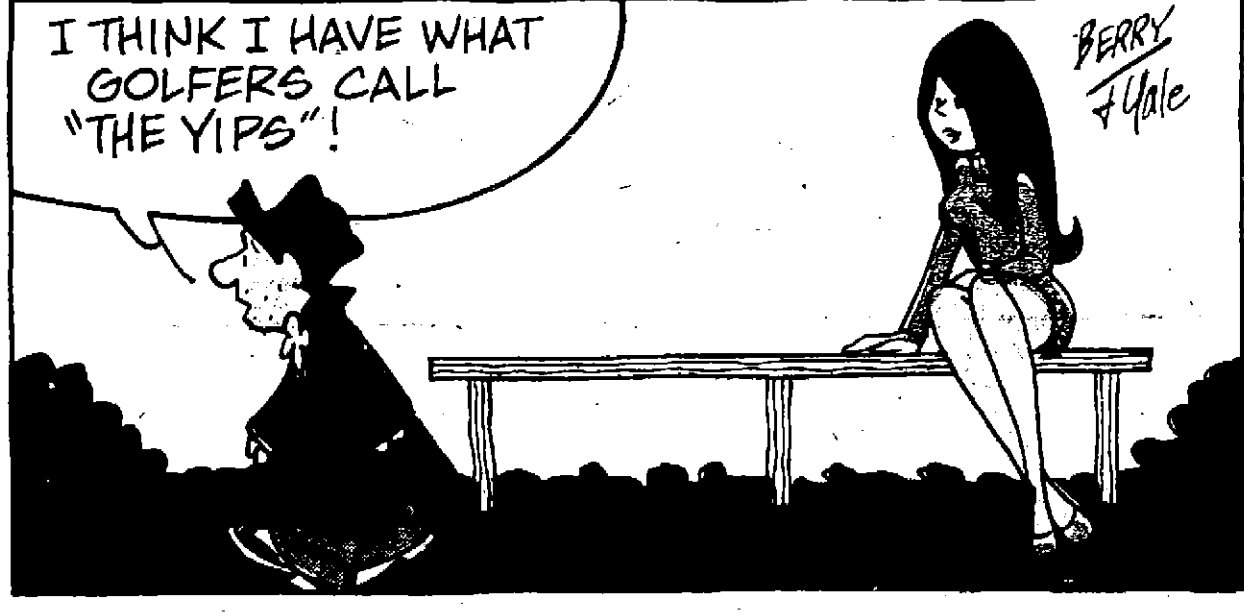
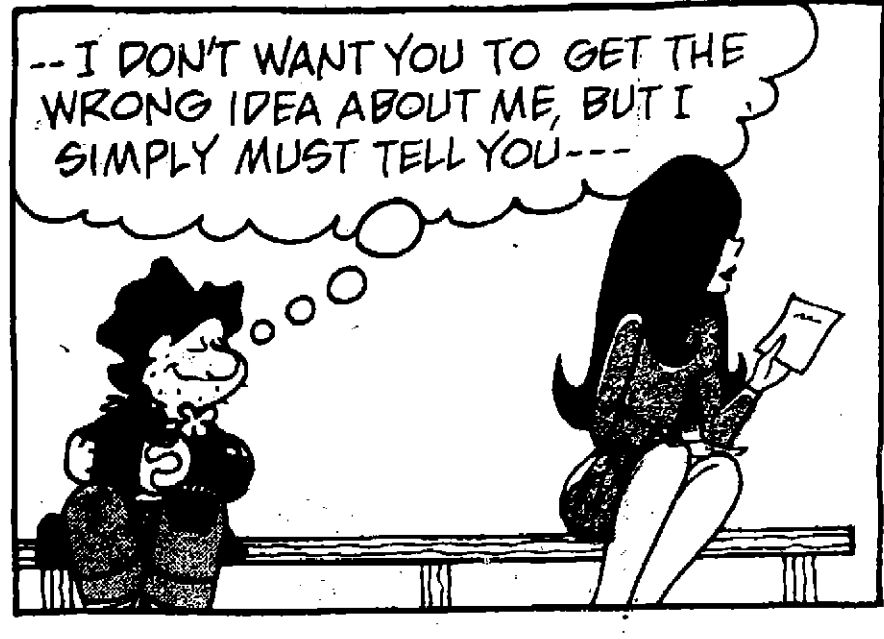
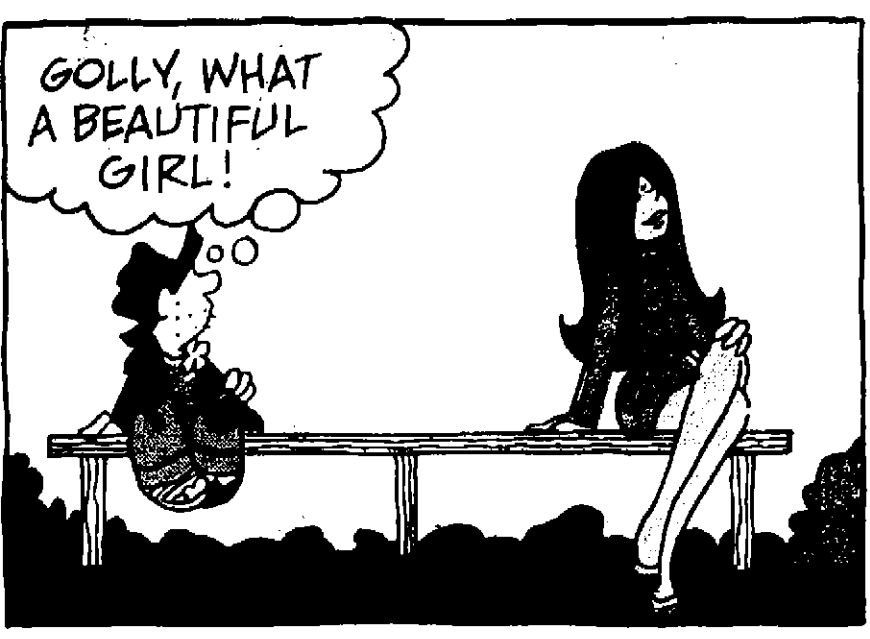
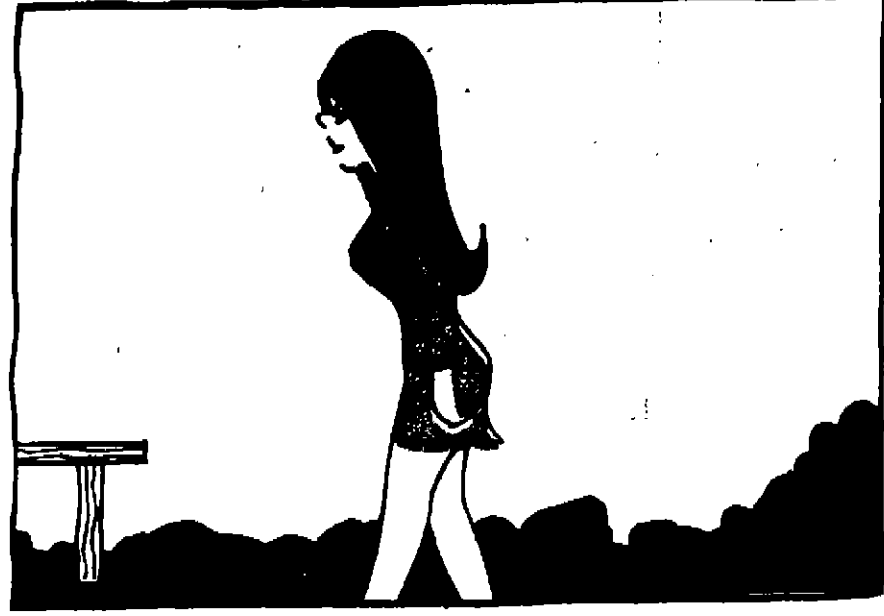
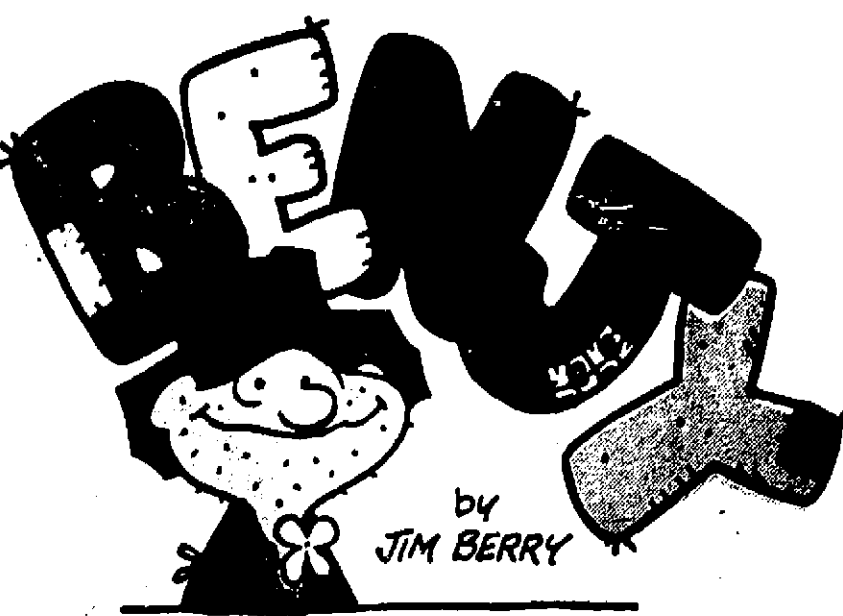
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





Uncle Nugent's

KL

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

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LETTER DROPPING

START AT THE WORD "MANAGERS" AND DROP ONE LETTER IN MAKING EACH MOVE, TO FORM ANOTHER WORD, UNTIL YOU HAVE ARRIVED AT A ONE-LETTER WORD.

MANAGERS

ANSWER: MANAGES, MANAGE, MANSE, MANE, MAN, AN, A.

4 EACH WEEK FAMOUS

Lawnplay RING TOSS

IN DOORS OUT DOORS

GAMES FOR FAMILY FUN

NEW!

FAIRCHILD

FREE JUVENILE LITTLE ASSORTMENT FROM

WUNDERELLA

AGE 3-5

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD

OLD MAC DONALD'S FARM

12 EACH WEEK

-OHIO ART-

Etch A Sketch

8 EACH WEEK

WORLD FAMOUS DRAWING TOY

YOUR OWN PLUSH

Lassie

6 EACH WEEK FROM 12

knickerbocker

GORGIS JUNIORS

WHIZZ WHEELS

FORD GT70

E78 OLD MACDONALD

BRITAIN'S

BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

CONTEST PICTURE

CHEER UP MATE! WE ARE NOT DEAD BROKE, WE STILL HAVE TWO BITS!

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE! COLOR THIS DRAWING.

5-5-74 A.W. NUGENT

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED

KIDDIE CORNER

BECAUSE IT IS SO NAUGHTY.

SKETCH IN THE DOLL'S CARRIAGE.

DRAW THE DOLL'S DRESS.

ALL THE FAMILIAR GARDEN FLOWERS OF TODAY HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED FROM WILD FLOWERS.

FLOWERS WERE FIRST CULTIVATED FOR FOOD. IN PREHISTORIC MEXICO PEOPLE ATE THE STARCHY ROOTS OF DAHLIAS.

MANY FLOWERS ARE CULTIVATED FOR THEIR MEDICINAL PROPERTIES.

FLOWERS ARE ALSO GROWN FOR THEIR OILS, FROM WHICH PERFUMES ARE MADE.

CONNECT THE DOTS COUNTING BY TWO'S.

24 22 26 28 30

WHAT YOU

WHAT WE

20 18 16 14 12 10 8 6 4 2

56 54 52 50 48 46 44 42 40 38 36 34 32 30 28 26 24 22 20 18 16 14 12 10 8 6 4 2

1

2

LITTLE ARTISTS: ENLARGE THIS ENGINE AND CABOOSE IN TWO EASY STEPS.

1

2

CROSS-NUMBERS

MAKE EACH OF THE SEVEN INDICATED ROWS OF THREE NUMBERS, ADD TO THE TOTALS SHOWN.

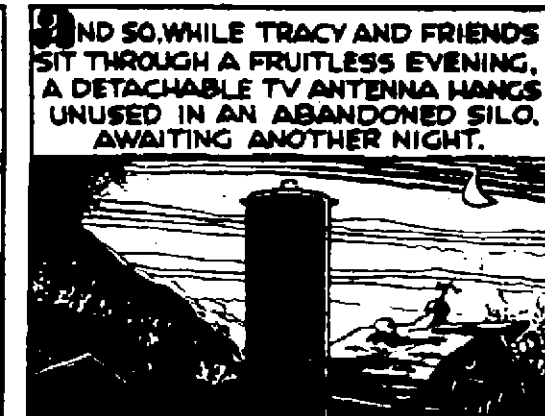
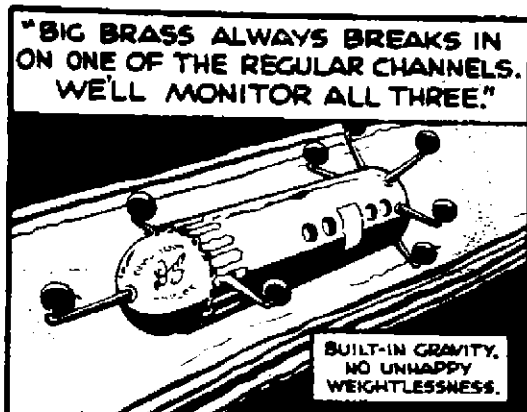
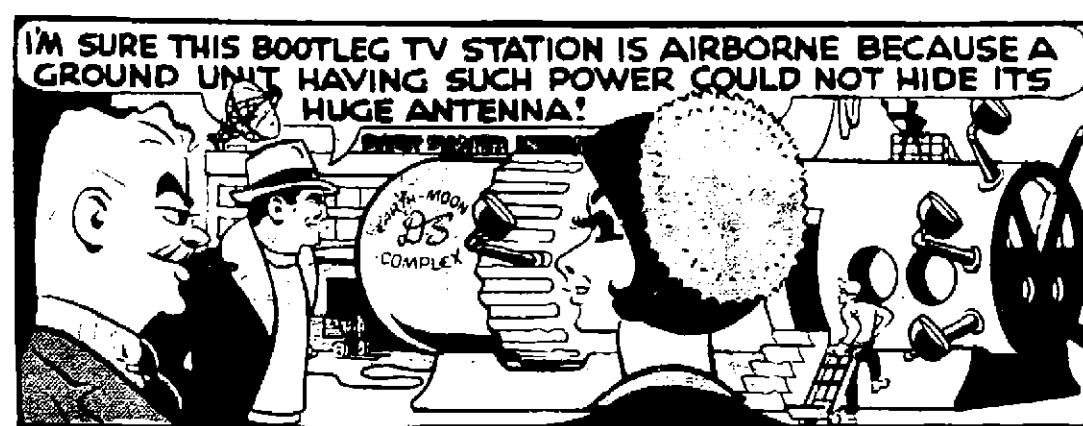
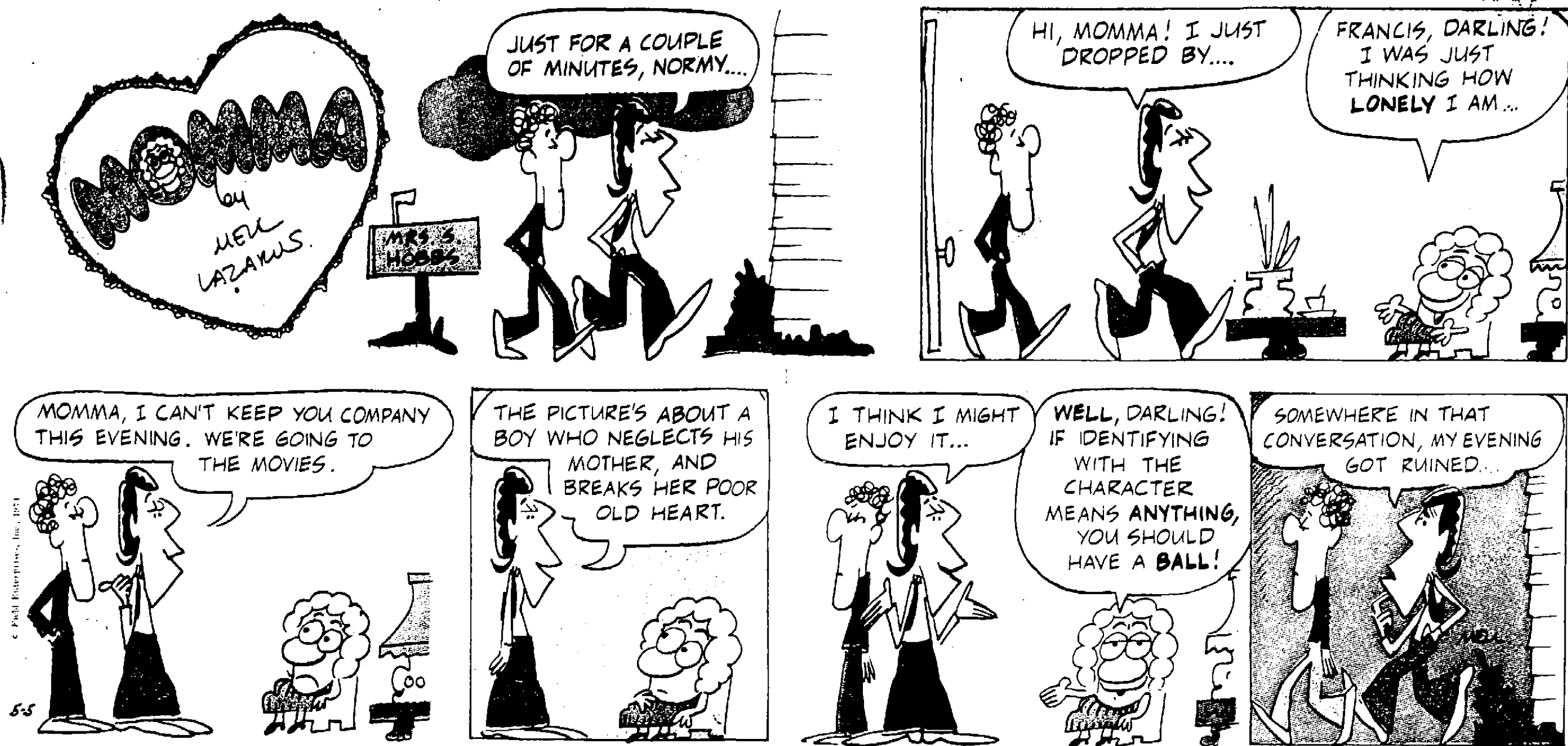
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		16
		15
16	13	16
15		

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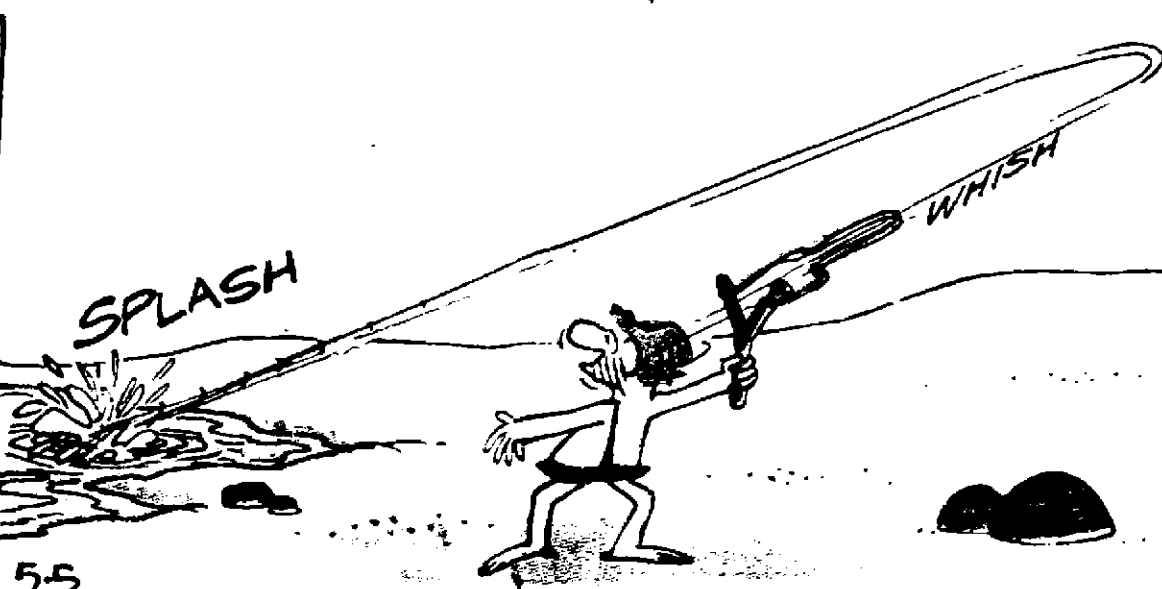
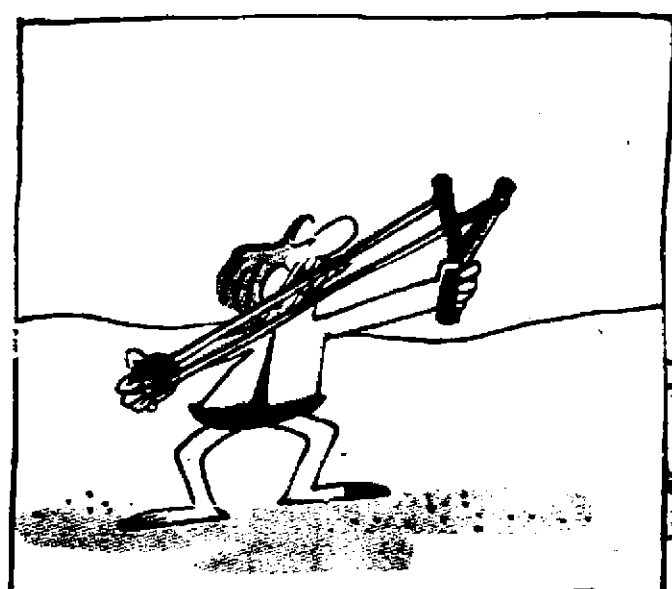
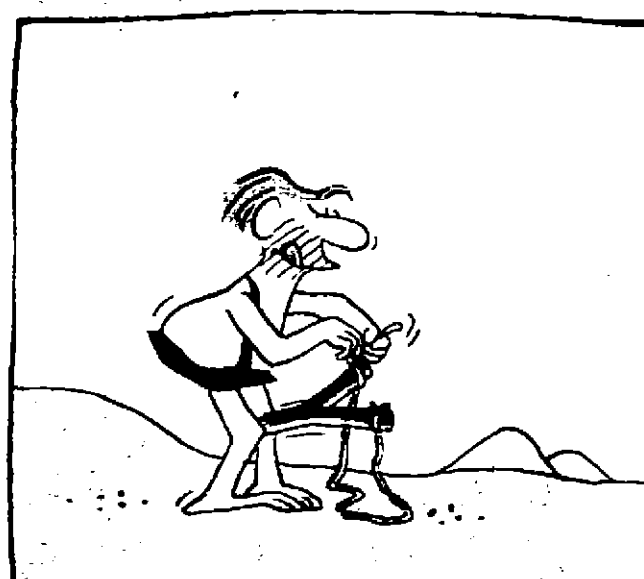
41-5-74

ACROSS FROM THE TOP: 2, 4, 8, 9, 6, 1, 5, 3, 7



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE ICE-CREAM MAN WILL BE HERE PRETTY SOON

I KNOW, OLIVER! BUT I'VE GOT TWO PROBLEMS

WHAT ARE YOUR PROBLEMS, NIPPER?

WELL... I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE BEST DEAL - THE CHOCOLATE CHIP FUDGY OR THE STRAWBERRY SURPRISE

THE CHOCOLATE CHIP FUDGY IS A BETTER DEAL. MUCH MORE ICE CREAM FOR YOUR MONEY

5-5

THANKS! THAT SOLVES MY FIRST PROBLEM

WELL, WHAT'S YOUR SECOND PROBLEM?

I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY

RAINBOW

5-5

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ THE POEM I WROTE, JERRY?

SURE, MIKKI!

SAY, THIS IS PRETTY GOOD! MAYBE SOMEDAY YOU'LL BECOME A GREAT POET LIKE EMMA LAZARUS, THE JEWISH-AMERICAN POET AND ESSAYIST

HER SONNET, "THE NEW COLOSSUS" APPEARS ON THE BASE OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

THERE'S NO WAY THEY CAN GET ME TO CLIMB WAY UP THERE!

EMMA LAZARUS

WHEN POTEET AND BITSY RUN INTO SUMMER CANYON, THE OLDER WOMAN INVITES HER RIVAL TO TALK IT OVER - EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

POTEET, I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE GONE IN WITH YOU TO TALK WITH MRS. STEVE CANYON!

YOU'RE PALE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN ROUGH!

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

SHE SAID SHE KNEW I WAS WAITING IN THE WINGS...

FOR SOMETHING TO GO WRONG BETWEEN HER AND STEVE

GEE

AND THAT I WAS NOW GROWN UP AND FILLED OUT - SO I'D BE A REAL THREAT IF I TURNED UP!

OH, BOY! SHE SAID IT RIGHT OUT?

SHE SAID EVERY MAN IS PLEASED TO BE SOUGHT AFTER BY A YOUNGER WOMAN

-THE RATS!

AND I SEEM TO BE THAT YOUNGER BIRD - WITH THE INSIDE TRACK...

SO THE CHIPS ARE DOWN!

WOW!

SHE SAID SHE KNEW SHE'D WANT TO KILL ME IF WE EVER MET-FACE TO FACE!

POTEET, YOU MUSTN'T DO ANYTHING DRASTIC!

-OH-I WON'T!

I LIKED HER VERY MUCH!

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Little Orphan Annie

GEE - WE'VE COME OVER THREE THOUSAND MILES

YEP - IF WE HADN'T HAD TO WEAVE BACK AND FORTH LIKE A SNAKE, WE'D BE A LOT FARTHER EAST -

WELL - WE'VE COME MORE'N TWO THOUSAND MILES IN A STRAIGHT LINE - AND WHEN YUH FIGGER WE'VE DRIVEN ONLY AT NIGHT, THAT'S GREAT TIME -

YEAH - NOT BAD - MM-M-- THREE GALLONS O' GAS - IF WE DON'T TANK UP PRETTY QUICK WE'LL BE SUNK - BETTER TRY THIS SIDE ROAD, I GUESS -

OFF THE MAIN LINE - NO PHONE WIRES GOIN' IN - MOST LIKELY NO RADIO - CHANCES ARE WHOEVER RUNS IT NEVER HEARD O' ME - SH-H... EASY NOW -

HE'S SLIPPED AROUND TO THE BACK - IT SURE IS QUIET - TOO QUIET, IF YUH ASK ME, SANDY - IT'S SPOOKY - SH-H... WHAT WAS THAT?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S A TRAP!

LOOK! THEY DIDN'T GET HIM YET -

THERE HE GOES!

IT'S HIM ALL RIGHT -

AFTER HIM, MEN!

DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!

WHEN! ARE YOU SWEATIN' AS MUCH AS I AM, SANDY? C'MON - LET'S GET OUT O' HERE - BUT NOT ON 'TH' ROAD - STICK TO THE BUSHES ALONG THIS LITTLE DITCH - I'VE HAD ENOUGH CITEMENT TO LAST ME FOR A SPELL -

COURSE IT WAS A BREAK FOR US TO GET HAULED ACROSS A THOUSAND MILES O' DESERT AND CLEAR ON TO HERE - RIDIN' A THUNDERBOLT MAY BE GREAT STUFF, IF YUH LIVE THROUGH IT. BUT NEVER AGAIN FOR US, EH, SANDY?

HAROLD GRAY

ARF!

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EB FLO

by Paul Sellers

THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE OFTEN WONDERED...

OH! WHAT'S THAT?

WHERE DID YOU AND EB MEET, FLO?

ON A BUS

I'LL NEVER FORGET IT!

THE FIRST THING HE SAID TO ME WAS, 'WILL YOU MARRY ME?'

HEAVENS! THAT TOOK SOME NERVE, DIDN'T IT?

I'LL SAY!

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved ©1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I WAS STANDING WHILE HE WAS SITTING!

5-5

Sellers

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

WHAT'S HE STILL TWEETLING FOR?

... THE SUN WAS UP AN HOUR AGO ...

YEAH, BUT THE CARDLEYS AREN'T!

GZZZ!

AH! WHAT IS SO FAIR AS A DAY IN MAY?

CARDLEY! GET UP!

IT'S TOO NICE A DAY TO WASTE IN BED!

MFF! AWRIGHT! AWRIGHT!

LET'S SEE, WHAT SHOULD WE DO THIS WEEKEND ...

OPEN ALL THE WINDOWS AND GIVE THE HOUSE A THOROUGH SPRING CLEANING?

OR MAYBE GET OUTDOORS AND DIG UP THE GARDEN?

... PLANT SOME FLOWERS AND FERTILIZE THE LAWN?

... BRING UP THE PATIO FURNITURE, TAKE DOWN THE STORM WINDOWS?

PUT UP THE SCREENS AND PAINT THE DECK?

I'LL LET CARDLEY DECIDE WHAT TO DO FIRST...

YEAH! BEAUTIFUL! ... NINE HOLES OR EIGHTEEN?

Temple North